Today

Cutting Off a Head
France Forgives Russia
Italy Warns Us
Drink at the Capital

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AUTOMOBILE SALES reflect high or low American prosperity. Therefore, the country in general, automobile agents particularly, are interested in the opening of the automobile exposition, in New York city, with 150 per cent more visitors, the first day, than on the opening day one year ago. Automobile men are to be congratulated on having not only better automobiles, but also better "showmanship" than ever.

It is important to have a good thing, also to make other people want it through the right kind of advertising and display.

The Hollander, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, the 24-year-old stonemason, set fire to the German Reichstag building, burned it down, didn't kill anybody. That is as though somebody had burned down the Capitol at Washington.

Yesterday, in Leipzig, Van Der Lubbe's head was cut off. The details will interest future civilizations.

The guillotine blade that drops automatically was used in place of a headsman with axe or sword, and dressed in evening clothes. There was ceremony enough to satisfy German ideas as to etiquette in chopping off a head.

Van Der Lubbe, who confessed scornfully and refused to say anything more, was executed by the guillotine operator, Herr Goebler, "dressed in evening clothes, wearing white gloves." Van Der Lubbe climbed silently to the guillotine platform. Goebler pressed the button, Van Der Lubbe's head was in a basket, half-full of sawdust, before the clergyman had finished his prayer. The executioner called out in a loud voice, "Justice has been done." The prison bell rang, to let the people know.

Only thirty seconds before the state's attorney had said, "I surrender you to the executioner."

France and Russia conclude a friendly trade agreement, despite the fact that repudiated Czarist bonds owned in France amount to six thousand million dollars.

Europe sees in this trade agreement "an alliance against Germany and Japan." At present Europe is having enough nightmares without any reason.

Japan is reaching out, naturally, in Asia; and Europe thinks that, next, Japan will *fly* around the world to gobble up all of Europe and America, beginning with America.

Italy warns us, "Japan can reach the Philippines and the American places in four days, while the American fleet requires twelve days to reach Manila." Japan, despising the white race for their materialistic outlook, are bent on a triumph for their race." Furthermore, "Americans fighting Japan must fight about 5000 miles away from the nearest American base."

If America ever fights it will fight by submarine, airplane, explosive bombs and poison gas, and only in *self-defense*, and one or two thousand additional miles will make no difference.

However, Japan will not fight the United States for two reasons: First, Japan is intelligent, and nearly well-informed Japanese know what the United States is. Second, the Japanese could not win.

Japan is successful with her commercial penetration in Abyssinia, where she has obtained a "free zone" territory for agitating cotton and other raw materials.

That bothers Italy but it does not bother the United States.

Washington, D. C., capital of our partly wet, partly dry country, would, by an act of Congress, "become extremely liberal," which means that you could buy what you wanted and drink it when and where you liked. You would not have to buy a bottle of whiskey, take it home, put it under the mattress, and see how quickly you could get rid of it.

They tried the plan, "Take it home in a bottle and drink it all up quickly." in New Zealand, but it didn't work.

Liberia, African republic, with more than one million inhabitants, is ruled by only twelve thousand citizens, forming a "civilized" ruling class, all descendants of former American slaves.

Liberia's constitution is based on that of the United States, and the chosen "twelve thousand," considering themselves the only civilized ones in Liberia, refuse to let the other one million vote or have anything to say about the government.

That plan is dangerous. Boers in South Africa decided that they alone were fit to govern South Africa. The British thought otherwise, and now the Transvaal is British.

The best plan everywhere is to interest as many as possible in keeping things as they are. That applies to the U. S. A.

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FEDERAL CWA PROBE STARTS

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 35; moderate southwest and west winds.
High tides 6:42 a. m.; 7:22 p. m.
Sun rises 7:15; sets 4:52.
Light all vehicles at 5:02.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

CROWD STORMS DR. WYNEKOOP TRIAL

AGED DOCTOR CARRIED IN CHAIR TO COURT

Sits Emotionless as Penalty of Death Is Demanded

Pictures on Page 4
By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop came to trial for murder this morning with the shouts of a turbulent crowd ringing in her ears.

The 62-year-old woman physician who, the state charges, killed her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardiner Wynekoop, on an operating table in her home, was such a drawing-card at the Cook County courthouse that several thousand men and women, denied admission, howled their disappointment through the corridors.

The sound struck the woman doctor full in the face as she was assisted into court from the jail, behind the courthouse. It struck—and glanced off, like paper pellets against a granite statue.

CROWD STORMS COURT

The crowds pushed and shouted for 40 minutes before they calmed down. Most of them, avid-eyed, had waited since 7 a. m. for a glimpse of the steel-nerved grandmother, who is charged with murder.

At 10:30 a. m. Chief Bailiff James G. Gabriel issued orders excluding the public from the fifth floor while the trial was in progress, to avoid a repetition of the near-riot. Dr. Wynekoop did not seem even to note the sudden outer silence. Perhaps silence has become her bosom companion.

It was not a lasting silence. The crowds would not go. Their ghoulish glee rose three times to crescendo, causing the judge finally to

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Girl Saved From Ice in River

Like a *fly* on a window pane, Fireman Caeser Mikolajewski crept across thin ice on Muddy river lagoon behind fire alarm headquarters in the Fens today to affect the heroic rescue of a drowning child after two other firemen had nearly drowned.

Mikolajewski, too, nearly drowned but he saved Dorothy O'Neill, 10, of 52 Westland ave., Back Bay, who is at City Hospital suffering from immersion, but recovering.

CROWD CHEERS RESCUER

A big crowd watched the rescue attempt and cheered the hero, who stands six feet, one inch in his stocking feet, blushes easily and is a brother of Joseph Mikolajewski, assistant city censor.

He changed his clothes, said:

"Aw, gee, the other guys did more than I did," and went back to work.

He was one of a group who saw the child break through the ice while 100 feet from shore. Fireman Daniel Foley started on a run and plunged through after going 30 feet. Fireman Thomas Kelley followed, and broke through after going 50 feet.

CREEPS OVER ICE

Mikolajewski shouted to Fireman Raymond Donegan, and Edward Corliss to get ladders and started out lying flat on his stomach, spread-eagled to distribute his 200 pounds. He crept inch by inch toward the hole where the child, her head just above water, clung to the ice.

As he reached the edge, he broke through. The child lost her hold and went down and he followed, grasped her, tried to touch bottom with his feet and failed.

Three ladders were being pushed out to him when he came up with the girl in his arms. He managed to grasp one and life the girl onto it. Then he climbed out and carried her to safety.

Kelley and Foley rescued themselves.

Duchess of Alba Dies in Madrid, Aged 35

Madrid, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Duchess of Alba died here today at the age of 35. She was the wife of Spain's last foreign minister under the deposed monarchy of King Alfonso.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MRS. McDONALD ASKS DISMISSAL

A motion to dismiss charges against Mrs. Mary L. McDonald, Cambridge election worker, because the indictment alleges no offenses, was filed in Middlesex Court today. The law invoked only covers caucuses, primaries and conventions, and not elections, the motion contends.

CALLS IN POLICE IN R. I. SENATE ROW

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11 (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. Robert E. Quinn today called upon Gov. Theodore F. Green to supply a detail of police to clear the Senate chamber in the State House after a spirited tilt between Quinn, a Democrat, and Sen. Harry T. Bodwell, leader of the Republican forces in the Senate.

SENATE PASSES DEBTOR CRIME BILL

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Johnson bill, making it a felony for any person to lend money to or buy the bonds of defaulting debtor governments, passed the Senate this afternoon without a record vote.

OHIOAN DEMANDS BROWN QUIT G. O. P. POST

Akron, O., Jan. 11 (AP)—A request for the resignation of Walter Brown, former postmaster-general, as Ohio's member of the Republican national committee, was directed to him today in a telegram from former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks of Akron, who will be a candidate for governor.

ROYALISTS AND POLICE CLASH IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 11 (AP)—Cane-swinging Royalists and police clashed outside the Chamber of Deputies today while the legislators debated charges of widespread corruption in the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop of the late Serge Stavisky. (Details on Page 7.)

Jap Chief Predicts U. S. War

PLOT TO LOAD NEW RADIO ON POLICE

Backers of Two-Way System Busy; Hultman Making Tests

A deep-rooted suspicion that somebody is deliberately making Boston's new one-way police radio "look bad" in order to pave the way for a $300,000 two-way system caused Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, and Police Commissioner Hultman to start a test of their own today.

The new test is being made at the request of Hultman, who, it was learned, shares the suspicion aired by himself and Needham's two-way system in the past.

Much of the delay and poor reception reported by the receivers equipped with receiving sets tuned to the state police broadcast is suspected to be the result of driving under elevated structures near hospitals where X-ray machines are in use and deliberately riding in "dead spots."

STATE POLICE TEST

The test being made by the State and city police heads is with a State police car, equipped with the same receiving model which Hultman ordered installed after being forced to act by Governor Ely.

The test began even as Hultman called for bids for the two-way system he has been planning on, with Gov. Ely closely watching the situation and, according to report, prepared to step in with a direct order for abandonment of the plan if the bids show it will be as costly as expected.

This cost, including necessary renewals of underground cables of the signal system, has been estimated in excess of $300,000.

HULTMAN DISAGREES

The cost of a complete one-way system, including the department's own broadcasting station, would be approximately $70,000, and in the opinion of Gen. Needham it would be pretty close to 98 per cent efficient, and just as efficient as the more costly two-way system.

Gen. Needham's opinion is said to reflect that of the Governor. It is not held by Hultman.

The state police head said, and is prepared to prove, that Boston could put its present one-way system, linked with the state police broadcasting station, and attain 75 per cent efficiency.

"I am confident a thorough and fair test will convince the most skeptical that the one-way system is practical and efficient," Gen. Needham said.

250 CWA'S PUT OUT BY POLICE

More than 250 CWA applicants were driven by police from the second floor of the Medford City building today after the men had stormed the welfare offices in protest of the announcement that men who had been employed on completed CWA projects would be re-employed before all other applicants.

The announcement was made by Milton W. Riley, employment registrar. He said that under a federal ruling men previously employed on the projects must be first on the list for employment. When the announcement was made the men went in a body to the welfare rooms.

They were ordered to leave by Mrs. Theresa Denis, chairman of the welfare, and on their refusal police were called.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $715,075,546; U. S. customs receipts, $7,279,945.

CWA FRAUDS TO GO BEFORE U. S. JURY

Big Politician Named in Theft, Forgery; Mail Is Involved

Theft and forgery raised their heads today in what officials termed the worst scandal thus far barred in connection with the CWA administration in Boston.

As a result of the charges, involving an alleged misuse of the late franking privilege, the machinery of the federal government was turned loose on the investigation and speedy grand jury action was predicted.

The charges involve a well known political whose name was given by one of the job-seeking victims and then turned over, with other information, to United States Atty. Francis J. W. Ford and the postoffice inspectors' department.

According to the allegations, at least 100 of the CWA identification slips in triplicate, through which job seekers are assigned to projects, were stolen in the carrying out of the fraud, and government envelopes, which need no stamps and which are marked "Official Business," were also stolen.

HANNA'S NAME FORGED

In addition, it is alleged that the name of E. L. Hanna, national reemployment manager stationed at 100 Nashua st., has been forged to at least 60 of the job orders and that the names of job foremen on the slips weree orrect, indicating that someone in the plot had access to records of the local CWA projects.

Discovery of the fraud plot came, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today, through a young stonemason who believed that at last he had a job.

The man visited CWA headquarters at 49 Federal st. and complained that a foreman named Coughlin at the Albany st. city yards, where some stone work is being done, had refused to accept identification slips instructing him to report there for duty yesterday.

SO FORGED SLIPS

Coughlin's excuse for not accepting the slips was that the name of Hanna was printed instead of written, although Coughlin's name and the rest of the order were written out.

John H. Morris, in charge of the CWA legal department, and his assistant, Joseph McCue, notified John J. Power, CWA director of investigations, and he assigned investigators.

Hanna's office was communicated with, and then it was discovered that on file in that office were unforged identification slips, with the purported signature of Hanna badly scrawled on some and printed on others, and all not noticed in the rush.

Next the discovery was made that a block of 100 o fthe identification slips, in triplicate, had not been checked as sent out from the office, although the forgeries were from the block.

About half of the 60 job seekers whose names appeared on the slips have been working nearly a week, most of them on projects in the Navy Yard.

The job seekers were called in and questioned, while others came in voluntarily with complaints that other foremen were refusing the slips because of the faulty Hanna signature.

Man Dies of Exposure

Found unconscious on the embankment of the Boston & Maine Railroad near the Edgeworth station in Malden, James E. Igoe, 55, of 33 Whitman st., Malden, died today at the Malden Hospital. Medical examiner said death was due to exposure and pneumonia.

W. R. Hearst Discusses U.S.-Japanese Relations In New Year's Message

Under the heading, "War? Don't Repeat German's Blunder," the Japanese newspaper Hochi, in Tokio, printed a New Year message to the Japanese people from William Randolph Hearst. The message carried an explanatory introduction by the editor of Hochi, stating:

"America's newspaper king, publishing over 20 dailies and 10 magazines, wields powerful influence in journalism. He is well known in Japan for the fact that although sometimes he publishes articles against Japan, he himself is not anti-Japanese. It is the spirit of patriotism that prompts him to write strong editorials."

The text of Mr. Hearst's message follows:

Dr. Shiro Terada,
Managing Editor Hochi,
Tokio, Japan.

IT seems to me that there are no countries in the world which have better reason to maintain friendly relations and greater opportunity to maintain friendly relations than Japan and the United States of America.

All that is necessary is for both nations to carry on friendly commercial, financial and diplomatic relations with each other, and apart from that for each nation to mind its own business.

Japan is 5000 miles away from the United States on the edge of Asia and if Japan wants to dominate the Asiatic continent that is none of our affair.

The United States is in the middle of the North American continent and if she wants to and is able to play the leading role in American affairs I cannot see how that can possibly concern Japan.

The Pacific Ocean lies between these nations.

It is the biggest ocean in the world. No nation can hope to monopolize it and as long as there is freedom of the seas, what possible cause of conflict can there be between the United States and Japan?

* * *

FURTHERMORE, what possible benefit is to be gained by either nation in a war with each other? Such a war would necessarily be protracted on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Navy Fliers Speed Up 460 Miles Off Hawaiian Goal

BULLETIN.

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 11 (INS)—The six Navy planes flying here from San Francisco indicated they were on the last leg of their ocean flight when a request was received shortly before 7 a. m. today that the Makapu Point radio beam be turned on at 8:30 a. m. (Honolulu standard time).

San Francisco, Jan. 11 (AP)—The six Honolulu-bound navy planes making the longest nonstop mass flight in the history of aviation were on "the home stretch" nearing their goal today after flying blind throughout the night because of fog.

"Everything going fine," Lieut.-Com. Knefler McGinnis messaged navy headquarters here.

At 8:32 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time) the squadron was within about 460 miles of Honolulu, having flown 3750 nautical miles over the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco.

"Last night was overcast for most of the way, necessitating blind flying entirely," McGinnis said in his message.

The squadron sighted the aircraft tender Wright at 8:21 a. m.

Clear weather and favorable winds were expected to assist the fliers in their final dash to their destination.

One plane, the 10-P-5, piloted by Lieut. John Perry, became separated from the rest of the squadron last night because of the obscuring fog, but later rejoined the flight.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES

An unidentified woman about 45 years of age, died at Boston City Hospital early today of injuries suffered when she was struck and knocked down by an auto at Sterling and Washington sts., Roxbury.

Police say the machine was operated by William Taylor, of 634 Washington st., Dorchester. He told the police the woman evidently was crossing the street, and that he attempted to avoid striking her, but that she walked in front of the car. He stopped his car and took her to the hospital.

CLASH SURE, DECLARES ADMIRAL

Russian Pact Part of Conflict Plot, It Is Charged

(Editor's Note: The flat assertion that Japan is preparing for war with the United States, in the belief that a world conflict between the white and yellow races is inevitable, is made by Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander-in-chief of the combined imperial Japanese fleets.

In an interview appearing in the Tokyo publication Gendai, Suetsugu charged that assumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia "involves a scheme to surround Japan for military purposes," and declared that the only hope for world peace lies in voluntary relinquishment by the white race of its "assumed superiority."

The following International News Service dispatch from Tokyo gives the salient points of Admiral Suetsugu's sensational interview.)

By JAMES R. YOUNG
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Tokyo, Jan. 11 (INS)—Japan is already preparing for war with the United States, and the time is past when the white race can consider itself superior to the yellow, according to Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander-in-chief of the imperial combined fleets of Japan.

Admiral Suetsugu

Vice-Admiral Suetsugu, noted submarine expert and authority on naval strategy, whose followers include the strong Japanese group opposed to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Harding's Brother Better

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 (INS)—A very slight change for the better was noted today in the condition of Dr. George T. Harding, 2d 85, brother of the late President Warren G. Harding.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 17
BETTY ALDEN 8
BILL COLBURN 19
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson. 15
CHARLES H. TOWNE 9
CLASSIFIED 22
COMICS 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
DRAMA AND SCREEN 14
EDGAR GUEST 24
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FINANCIAL 20, 21
"FOURTH DEGREE" 22
GEORGE HOLLAND 14
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 24
LOUELLA PARSONS 15
LOUIS SOBOL 15
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 16
O. O. McINTYRE 24
PRIZE RECIPES 15
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 10
SKIPPY 13
SPORTS 17, 18, 19

JAP NAVAL CHIEF BARES PLANS FOR WAR WITH AMERICA

U. S. PACT WITH RUSSIA IS BRANDED PART OF PLOT

Admiral Calls Conflict Between White and Yellow Races Inevitable

Continued From First Page

London naval treaty, is qualified for selection as navy minister in the event of war, and is the man with whom the fate of the empire is likely to be entrusted in the event of emergency.

In an interview appearing in the publication Gendai, Suetsugu not only drew a pessimistic picture of the future of world peace, but also charged that resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia involved a military scheme to surround Japan.

"A frontal clash between the two great Pacific fleets would seriously damage both sides," Hi said.

"It is likely that the United States would use every means to surround Japan. We must prepare for it, and in fact we are already preparing for it.

"The Stimson doctrine (non-recognition of territories gained by force, promulgated after Japan's seizure of Manchukuo), remains unchanged despite the Democratic administration in Washington.

"We do not believe that diplomacy will settle the issues and we are determined to prepare for the worst possibilities of an economic and political clash.

"Undue fears are not entertained regarding our navy's status. Nothing can frighten our nation if we are determined to fight to the last man.

SUBMARINE SUPERIORITY

"The geographical formation favors our defenses. No country in the world has a submarine fleet superior to that of Japan.

"The relationship between the United States and Soviet Russia involves a scheme to surround Japan for a military purpose, as proof of which I would point out that the U. S. S. R. is completing preparations for war and concentrating troops and a strong force of bombing planes in the Far East."

At this point in the interview Admiral Suetsugu digressed to furnish a geographical summary of Japan's task in defending her shores against the combined fleets of the world.

"If we waged an aggressive attack," he continued, "our task would be most difficult, but defense would be easy.

"The time has passed when the powers force us with threats. Any country scheming with such a psychology will find itself greatly mistaken.

"If the whites consider themselves superior we can fight them. In the problem of whites versus yellows lies the greatest obstacle to smoothing out Japan's diplomatic relations.

"World envy parallels the steady rise of the Japanese in world affairs. Heretofore the whites felt themselves privileged.

"The entire issues involved transcend diplomacy. Anglo-Japanese competition in cotton is responsible for today's deplorable diplomacy, likewise America's eagerness for China trade as well as our own ideas for the development of Manchuria place agreements between America and Japan in the darkest light.

TRADE WAR INEVITABLE

"Heretofore, the United States sold heavy industrial products here while we traded cotton and materials. As long as the different lines of trade did not clash that situation prevailed, but Japan's cotton and yarn business is not our only merchandise now.

"We build warships. It is not difficult to produce airplanes and automobiles. And a trade war between Japan and America is inevitable.

"The economic clash in the China market is similar to the situation there between Britain and Germany prior to the World War, which created a ten-year economic clash before the war itself.

"Prior to the Washington conference, Japan was quiet, America has prepared for war on the eve of the 1935 conference. America better prepared herself by concentrating her vessels in the San Francisco zone.

"I heartily support War Minister Araki that he cannot wage a victorious war unless we are united spiritually and in national defense. Having a fighting nation does not suffice. The whole nation must support us.

"Some are anxious over our defenses from the viewpoint of the possibility of an air attack and over the allegedly inferiority of the Japanese navy compared with that of the United States.

"I do not entertain such fears. Our cobined air force is sufficiently strong and numerically equal to others. Three air fleets may surround Japan and attack from Formosa, from the sea and from the north. I anticipate the presence of a great enemy fleet in the Pacific with a superior air force.

"Powers are bringing pressure for higher tariffs. This is an indirect blockade. If all join, we are isolated.

"Such facts as are developing will probably be precipitated in 1935 when the powers are scheduled to discuss naval matters. If the powers limit the defense rights of Japan, there will be no concession on the subject of an armament equality.

WILL FIGHT FOR ISLANDS

"The year 1935 coincides with our actual withdrawal from the League of Nations. (Japan's resignation, tendered last year, is not effective for two years.) We will not return the mandated islands only at the cost of war, and if the powers attempt to snatch them from Japan, a clash is inevitable.

"There is a strong possibility that the powers will campaign to drive Japan out of Manchuria as they forced us out of China at the time of the Washington conference.

"Some people say that the naval treaty brings peace. I do not subscribe to that view, as a mutually satisfactory treaty has not been concluded, and any time that a naval treaty does not bring peace it does not reduce financial burdens.

"If the Occidentals will throw off their assumed superiority and regard all human beings, irrespective of color, as their equals, then there will be real world peace."

MILK HEARING IS POSTPONED

A conference of milk dealers doing business in the Boston market, for the purpose of interviewing the future policy of merchandising milk, scheduled to be held at the State House today is postponed to a date to be announced later.

Director Ralph W. Robart of the state division of the necessaries of life, who issued the call for the conference, explained that an announcement is to come from Washington next week which will have a direct bearing upon the New England milk situation. Because of this, he said, it was deemed advisable to postpone the hearing set for today.

KILLER WRITES KIDNAP NOTES

Berwick, Me., Jan. 11—Solution of the mysteries disappearance in 1924 of Deputy Sheriff Harold C. Hillman, may be reached through kidnap threats against the family of County Atty. George D. Varney, his brother-in-law.

The county attorney revealed threats had been made to abduct his wife and two small children, by an anonymous writer who claimed he had slain Hillman.

His prediction that an arrest would be made in a few days led to the hope that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the former deputy sheriff might be cleared up.

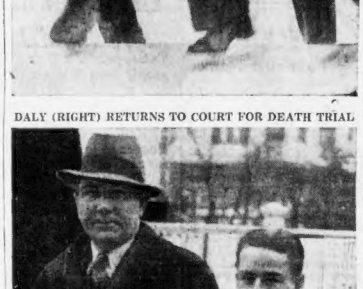
The latter was swallowed up in a snowstorm in Island Falls in December of 1924, after telling his wife he would be home in 15 minutes.

Varney said the letter, formed of words clipped from magazines and newspapers, had been deposited in a railway mail box.

"Don't trifle with me," the author warned. "I killed Sheriff Hillman."

Lifer Greets Trial Pal

DALY (RIGHT) RETURNS TO COURT FOR DEATH TRIAL



ROWEN (RIGHT) ENJOYS SHACKLED FREEDOM

Taken from his lifer's cell in State Prison, John Bowen enjoyed the respite from jail routine while he awaited a conference with Judge Nelson P. Brown, Dedham Court trial justice in the case of John T. Daly. When the convicted slayer of Harry Riddell, Atlantic baker, met his alleged confederate in the murder, the pair exchanged smiles. Bowen turned state's evidence in the first trial, in which the jury disagreed, and took the blame for the actual slaying.

Hearst Paper Makes History in Flight

San Francisco, Jan. 11—Six special editions of the San Francisco Examiner made history yesterday with the six planes of Lieut. Knefler McGinnis' ocean-hopping squadron.

Loaded into the planes just before the dauntless airmen took off on their 2400-mile epochal flight to Pearl Harbor, each of the six copies of the "monarch of the dailies" bore the words:

"This edition of the San Francisco Examiner was carried to Honolulu by navy planes in first mass formation hop across Pacific."

The editions were addressed to the commandant at Schofield barracks, Honolulu; the commandant at Pearl Harbor, the president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce; Governor-General Lawrence M. Judd, and the respective publishers of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Honolulu Advertiser.

32 Per Cent Wage Boost

New York, Jan. 11—A 32 per cent increase in weekly wages paid to silk weavers since the industry came under the NRA code was reported by the silk code authority.

DEATH PICTURE AT DALY TRIAL

Harry "Pop" Riddell, aged Atlantic baker who was slain in his bakery in October, 1932, was strangled for at least three minutes before he died, it was testified today by Dr. Fred E. Jones, medical examiner, at the trial of John T. Daly, 20, of Quincy, in Dedham Superior Court.

The medical examiner declared death was due to "manual strangulation" and that the thyroid bone in the victim's neck was broken in four places.

It is impossible to determine if the injuries suffered by the baker were caused by more than one person, Dr. Jones said.

George Bowling, city chemist of Brockton, identified a pair of trousers on which he said he had had found bloodstains and "starch which was consistent with dried flour."

The trousers were a pair declared by police to have been found in Daly's room.

John Bowen, serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the same slaying, was in court again today waiting to testify.

Joe Cronin Letter Lands in Senate

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The young shortstop of Washington's American League championship baseball team, with enough worries already, apparently would have more troubles wished on him if an erring postal clerk had his way.

Included in the Senate mail was a letter addressed to "Mr. Joe Cronin, Manager of the Senators."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

JAPS CHARGE REDS MASS ON BORDER

Maps Given Out to Show Soviets Are Ready to Strike

Tokio, Jan. 11 (INS)—Startling details of Soviet military preparations along the Manchurian border were officially published today by the Japanese army as it began a nationwide campaign to warn the public of the menace of war with the U. S. S. R.

In support of its allegations, the Imperial army started distribution of a map throughout the island empire. In color, it vividly illustrates the Soviet army and naval positions in Oriental Russia.

SHOWS HUGE FORCES

The detailed map shows the distribution of ten Soviet infantry divisions, totaling 150,000 men, and two complete divisions of cavalry. It reveals the airports where 400 Soviet military airplanes are quartered, including 60 heavy bombers.

Three hundred armored tanks are included in the motorized portion of the Soviet Siberian army, according to the map.

The army figures give 15,000 as the number of G. P. U. (Soviet secret service) men operating on the Manchurian and inner Mongolian border, on the lookout for spies.

Ten to 15 submarines are being constructed for use at Vladivostok and large airports are located at both Vladivostok port and Harbarovsk, junction of the Amur and Sungari rivers, the Japanese map indicates.

"FENCE OF RED GUNS"

The Soviet army in main is shown as stationed behind heavy fortresses in eight cities.

The Yomiuri newspaper in a headline today says:

"A fence of red guns encircles Manchukuo. Our army propagandizing can inform the Japanese that Manchuria is in danger of a war attack by the Soviets."

Meanwhile, information here reveals that the office of the Japanese military attache at Peiping, China, is included in the departments engaged in the campaign of warning.

Official statement by the Japanese Army representative there, given out in Chinese, warns the Chinese that they remain at least ntutral in case of a Japanese conflict with a thirg power, and should prepare their resources at the disposal of Japan.

RED MISSION BUSY

The newspaper Hochi today reports that the Soviet mission in Moscow is investigating Mongolian military affairs.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota is preparing to negotiate with the Soviets as soon as the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo is pushed through, it was learned today. Hirota, former ambassador at Moscow, will ask the Soviets to abandon military measures being taken along the Manchurian and Korean borders, and to withdraw their troops.

Japs Add to Navy Under Manchukuo Flag

London, Jan. 11 (INS)—Japan is building for the so-called new State of Manchukuo, new naval vessels which in reality are additions to the Japanese navy, according to the Daily Herald today.

These vessels could not be affected by international treaty as Japan contends that they are under the Manchukuo flag and not the Rising Sun banner.

The Daily Herald also says that Japan will not agree to a suggested postponement of the Washington naval conference of 1936 because that would mean continuation of the present ratio between the "big three."

ROOSEVELT IS VICTORIOUS

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Administration triumphed in two consecutive tests today in the Senate reversing itself on the restrictions against liquor imports from nations remiss with debt payments, and the House granting unhampered right-of-way to the bill extending the Roosevelt economy powers.

On word from the White House of disapproval for the Clark amendment imposing further levies on alcoholic imports from the debt defaulters, the Senate changes its mind on a 44 to 30 vote.

Over Republican objection, the House Democratic leadership succeeded on a 263 to 212 vote in clamping on a stringent restriction of debate to protect the powers given the President to curtail Federal spending, including veterans' payments.

This signified easy and fast going for the legislation to the Senate, where the more liberal rules will mean more lengthy attacks.

Agency Files in Bankruptcy

Liabilities of $23,186 and assets of $1750 are listed in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Federal Court today by the Madaden Insurance Agency, Inc., with a place of business at 34 Central ave., Lynn.

W. R. Hearst Discusses U.S.-Japanese Relations In New Year's Message

Continued From First Page

account of the strength and valor of the two nations, and the end of the war, no matter which won, would find both nations prostrate.

What compensation could there possibly be for such physical and financial exhaustion as would inevitably result?

Suppose the United States should win, what would it gain?

* * *

THE United States does not want Manchukuo. Nor does it want Korea, nor any of Japan's territory, but some other nation might not be so indifferent to an opportunity for territorial expansion.

What would Japan gain by victory? It might take possession of Hawaii and the Philippines,—and it might NOT.

Russia and England both having interests in the Pacific might object to that, and England and Russia, not exhausted by war, might be difficult to deal with.

The United States will never precipitate such a war, and if Japan should precipitate it, Japan, in my humble opinion, would make as great a mistake as Germany made when she precipitated the Great War.

Militarists do not always realize that in these days of near civilization there are political and moral forces at work in the world more powerful in the long run than force of arms.

Progress and prosperity, wealth and happiness, both for Japan and the United States, lie in peace, not in war,—certainly not in war with each other.

The Japanese and the Americans are both great peoples. They should admire each other, respect each other, and live and develop in friendship and harmony with each other.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Japan's Trade Invasions Alarms Mussolini

Rome, Jan. 11 (INS)—While the formidable economic competition offered by Japan in Africa and elsewhere has been occupying the attention of Premier Mussolini for some time, Italy plans no special budgetary outlays to cope with it, International News Service learned today.

The extent of Japanese commercial penetration in Africa was revealed recently with the disclosure that the far eastern empire had made great strides in trade dealings with Abyssinia, heretofore considered an Italian market.

Mussolini's own feelings with regard to Japanese commercial ambitions were made known in a recent speech in which he termed Japan a "formidable economic menace."

"Europe is no loner the continent which is leading civilization," Il Duce said.

"There was a time when Europe dominated the world politically, spiritually and economically.

"But on the other side of the Atlantic there has developed a great industrial and capitalist organization, while in the Far East Japan, after having entered into contact with Europe through the Russo-Japanese war of 1905, is now advancing by great strides through the West.

"Economically, Japan is already a formidable menace. It will surprise you to learn that Japanese silks have already appeared in our own chief silk citadels, such as Como and Milan, competing with our own products at lower cost.

"In the Island of Rhodes, Japanese bicycles are offered at the ridiculous price of 60 lira ($5).

"Europe might again resume leadership of world civilization if she could find uninterrupted political unity."

Glass Breaking Spree Ends in Police Cell

Going on a brick-throwing spree which ended only when police subdued them after a struggle, two men succeeded in breaking windows in 16 houses on East Fourth st., South Boston, before they were handcuffed and loaded into a patrol wagon.

Refusing to give a reason for their strange behaviour except to admit it was "lots of fun," the two gave their names as John Dorham, 25, of 556 East Sixth st., South Boston, and James Reardon, 25, of 76 Dracut st., Dorchester.

Italy Trains All Girls to Be Wives

Motherhood Ultimate Goal of All From 6 to 18 Years

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

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Rome, Jan. 11—A vast program of Spartan-like training for Italian girls from 6 to 18, "to prepare the new feminine generation for their mission as wives and mothers," was begun today by order of Premier Mussolini.

The plan is being developed along lines similar to the boys' militaristic balilla, which is being expanded to include 4,000,000 boys for semi-military training under a special corps of 100,000 Fascist militia officers.

Clubhouses will be built for the Fascist girl units in each of Italy's 93 provinces. The girls will not carry muskets, like the balilla boys, but will be taught to march like soldiers. They will wear rigidly-blouse uniforms and take prescribed gymnastic exercises calculated to develop them.

The object of the new program is described officially as:

"Preparing the new feminine generation according to the principles of Fascist doctrine to assume their mission as wives and mothers, to learn how to run a household, how to raise children, what to do in case of illness, and the like."

Il Duce's order emphasizes that care must be taken not to permit the girls to engage in athletic games likely to hamper preparation for motherhood.

MELLON'S RULE OF AIR MAIL IS TRACED

Lindbergh and Hoover, Jr., Face Grill in Brown Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 11—Theodore Taney, president of Pittsburgh Airways, told Senate investigators today a contract for carrying mail on the New York-Kansas City-Los Angeles route was let to Transcontinental & Western Air on terms which cost the government approximately $470,000 annually more than the bid of his company and associates would have cost.

His company's bid was 6½ per cent of the 75-cent (plus variables) maximum, whereas the successful bidder, the Mellon Interests, asked 97½ per cent, he said. Taney figured this meant an excess cost to the government of $535,000 annually on the basis of one trip a day. Two are now being operated, he said.

LINK BROWN AGAIN

Charges that the Mellon industrial dynasty "chiseled" its way into domination of the company awarded contracts and drove his line into bankruptcy were hurled by Taney.

At the time Andrew W. Mellon was secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's cabinet.

The whole affair resulted, Taney charged, in a Mellon-controlled company dominating one of the three companies awarded transcontinental air mail contracts.

C. E. Woolman, head of the Delta Air Service, testified his company was denied consideration by the postoffice department and had been forced to seek consolidation with American Airways, a subsidiary of the Aviation Corp.

WANT LINDY TO TELL

The committee members indicated today they would like to hear Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover, Jr., tell of their connections with two of the big air companies involved in the air mail charges made against ex-Postmaster-General Brown.

Lindbergh, if he appears, will be expected to answer questions about the gift of $250,000 Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., stock he agreed to accept before he went with the company in 1928 as technical adviser. It was made clear by Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the committee.

Under terms of the agreement, made with C. M. Keys, president of T. A. T., Lindbergh also was given an option to purchase 25,000 additional shares of T. A. T. stock over the years 1929, 1930 and 1931 at the par value, $10, if he still was employed by the company.

Hoover, son of the President, was in the employ of the Western Air Express, merged with T. A. T. to form Transcontinental and Western Air Transport, Inc., which now has a transcontinental mail contract granted by Brown under terms of the McNary-Waires act.

JAP WAR TALK STIRS CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—American officials today were stunned by the declaration of the commander-in-chief of the imperial Japanese navy that Japan is actually preparing for war with the United States.

"Militarism run wild," was how one high official described the declaration of Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander-in-chief of the combined fleets of Japan, that the Japanese empire was preparing for war with this country.

"Utterly pathetic," was the term used by another high State Department official, who said that it was nothing less than a "crime" for the Japanese military leaders to alarm their people with such declarations.

The general belief in State and Navy Department circles was that the Japanese naval commander's statement was designed to increase the fears of the Japanese people in order to assure support for the enormous sums which Japan is expending on her army and navy.

Doubt was expressed that Japan actually would attempt to attack the United States or its possessions.

"As long as Japan does not attack the United States, there will be no war between the two nations," one official said.

MORGENTHAU IN BOOTLEG WAR

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Exhibiting different types of bottled liquor to newspapermen, Secretary Morgenthau said today the relaxing of some import restrictions was intended "to break the bootleg ring which still has the country by the throat, and to increase federal revenue."

Blended whiskey now being sold, he declared, contains only 1 to 5 per cent of real aged whiskey with much of it unfit to drink.

"We want to give the people a better drink at a cheaper price and get revenue for the government."

That was his explanation of the new order to get in great supplies of "American type" whiskies—defined by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration today as rye and bourbon, liquors indigenous to this country.

Customs collectors today were ordered to permit returning residents of the United States to bring in only one quart of liquor free of duty.

Some aged moonshine whiskey sold by bootleggers was said by Morgenthau to be a better beverage than much of the legal blended stock. This presents the situation he wants to break up through the new order.

Girl in Coma 2 Years Near Awakening

Restlessness of Patricia Maguire Buoys Parent's Hope

Chicago, Jan. 11—Patricia Maguire had one of her most restless night last night since she sank into a coma nearly two years ago.

It was a restlessness that encouraged her family to continue to hope that the 17-year-old Oak Park girl, a victim of sleeping sickness, may be approaching closer to consciousness.

Her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, who has nursed her during the day and slept beside her at night, reported her charge had been similarly "active" the last few days.

Patricia during the time she has been unconscious since Feb. 14, 1932, has been frequently involuntarily restless, but some of her movements recently are interpreted by her family as seemingly of her own will.

For the first time the other day, Mrs. Miley said, Patricia apparently of her own volition lifted her feet from the bed. This she had not done before.

"It is the little things like that we watch for and which give us hope and belief that Pat is improving," she said.

The mother said that yesterday when giving the girl breakfast—it is necessary to feed her by spoon and massage her jaws to encourage her to chew—she jokingly told Pat not to eat any more of the cereal if she didn't want it.

"Whereupon Pat made a face and set her jaw," her mother related.

Lifts Feet From Bed for First Time in Years

"Feminine Balilla" to Learn All Duties of Ideal Home

Berkeley Preparatory School
Day and Evening Courses
Mid-Year Opens January 29
1089 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 9288

2 BEAUTIES IN BOSTON PARTY STRANDED IN JUNGLE WILDS

LA VARRE SENDS PLEA FOR AID IN GUIANA

Expedition Hunting for Vast Bed of Diamonds Loses Its Supplies

Out of the deep jungles in British Guiana word came to Boston today that the La Varre diamond-hunting expedition, which left Boston eight months ago, is stranded through a disaster on the death-infested Essequibo river.

In the party are two young and pretty wives, hardly more than brides, Alice La Varre, wife of William La Varre, leader of the expedition, and Ilse La Varre, wife of his brother Andre, the first lieutenant.

The others of the expedition are David Binney Putnam, son of G. P. Putnam, the publisher, and stepson of the former Amelia Earhart; Maurice Kellerman, brother of the famed Annette Kellerman; Floyd Crosby, cameraman, and Henwar Rodakiewicz, anthropologist, of Buzzards Bay.

SUPPLY BOAT LOST

According to word received from the Guiana coast, finally reached by Indian runners with a request for assistance, the La Varre expedition suffered the wrecking of its supply and travel boat and the members are now waiting until aid and further supplies can reach them.

Many days have been spent by the runners in threading the jungle mazes to reach this aid and the delay probably will prolong the stay of the expedition in British Guiana beyond the expected year.

The expedition is one of the most daring ever undertaken in the far country and its objective, a reported carpet of diamonds in the heart of British Guiana, where no white man has yet set foot, has cost the lives of Spanish, French and British conquistadores.

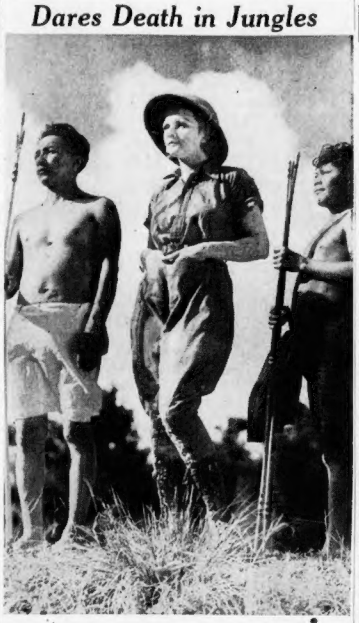
PERILS THEY FACE

In choosing to accompany their husbands, Alice and Ilse La Varre turned their backs on modern comforts for a year of perilous nights in fever-infested swamps; huge vampire bats that suck out the life blood, boaconstrictors, man-eating alligators, jaguars, tapirs and the death that lurks in the fetid stream where the bones of any land creature falling overboard are picked clean within seconds.

Alice La Varre, 22, the daughter of a corporation lawyer in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a beautiful brunette and was educated at the Chase school in Brooklyn.

Her sister-in-law is just as blonde as Alice is brunette, and is also a beauty. She is 18 and said to be from Vienna.

Dares Death in Jungles



Mrs. William La Varre, wife of the leader of the expedition which left Boston eight months ago and is now stranded on the death-infested Essequibo river in British Guiana. She and her sister-in-law are with the party. The explorers were hunting "a carpet of diamonds" when they lost their supply boat.

Probe N. H. Man's Death

Penacook, N. H., Jan. 11 (AP)—County officials today were conducting an investigation into the death of George B. Hibbard, grocer, found fatally wounded in his store here Tuesday. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

FIX CASE GIRL'S MARRIAGE IS REVEALED

Mate Testifies Lena Lombari Now Is Mrs. Hamilton

The girl who has been known as Lena Lombardi in the Dracut "police fixing" case will hereafter be known as Mrs. Joseph J. Hamilton.

Hamilton informed the court today that the wedding bells had rung since the fateful ride, when heard his bride and a party of friends were returning from the Legion convention in Lawrence.

Hamilton charges that because of alleged infractions of the law he was drawn into a situation that called for paying two $50 bribes to Dracut police officers.

City Solicitor Hugh Downey of Lowell, Former Dracut Chief of Police William Conole, Dracut Policeman William Egan and John Sousa, Lowell lunchroom proprietor, are on trial because of Hamilton's charges.

Hamilton revealed his marriage during cross-examination by Atty. Thomas H. Mahoney, defense lawyer. He was completing a long period of testimony in which he admitted that he and the girl had agreed not to pay money and had talked with state police officers about their case.

Hamilton's appeal on three of the charges is now pending in Superior Court. He said that he applied to join the state police, and therefore was anxious to avoid conviction.

The complainant testified that Downey had sent him to Sousa, and Sousa opened negotiations with Egan. Ex-Chief Conole didn't figure directly, he said.

Federal Bank Pleas to Be Heard Monday

Thirty-eight motions and demurrers in the Federal Bank cases will be heard by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court Monday at 2 p. m. A decision on these matters will dispose of all dilatory pleas, except pleas in abatement, it was learned.

Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann today announced that he is clearing teh decks so as to make possible speedy trial of defendants in the Federal and affiliated bank cases.

2 JAILED AFTER ATTEMPT TO BRIBE GIRL

Norwood Men Guilty of Making Offer to Assault Witness

Without right of appeal, two men were sentenced to a year in jail today for contempt of court, convicted of having tried to bribe the girl victim of a gang attack to leave the State, so she could not testify against four South Boston defendants.

The sentences were Judge Louis S. Cox's answer to gangland tampering with government witnesses.

Joseph Pecraro, 28, and John J. Tarasykiewicz, 28, both of Norwood, were convicted in Suffolk Superior Court of having offered Mrs. Anna Davis, 21, and her husband $300 and tickets to California or Florida.

Mrs. Davis was brutally attacked and seriously injured in South Boston last November and four youths subsequently arrested are now in jail awaiting trial this month.

Pecraro and Tarasykiewicz were arrested after Mrs. Davis phoned South Boston police and related the attempted bribe. Tarasykiewicz is a brother-in-law of the victim's husband, Walter Davis, who admitted during the trial that he had feared attack unless the offer made was accepted.

'L' Deficit Drops $500,000 in 5 Months

The Boston Elevated Railway deficit for five months ended Dec. 1 was nearly $500,000 less than during the same period of 1932, officials of the road informed Mayor Mansfield today. Total deficit for 1933 was $2,700,000. The deficit for the five months period was $1,432,334, as compared with $1,916,842 during the same period of the previous year.

The Washline Gang Again!

A sudden enthusiasm for lasso tossing was anticipated in Quincy today as a result of the theft of five clotheslines from the yards of Atlantic. Police believe boys are responsible for thethefts. In three instances the weekly wash was tossed to the ground and the rope stolen.

Girl Names 'Gustin' Attacker in Court

Court had just concluded in South Boston today with five men convicted of various counts of participating in a riot in South Boston Saturday night, when a girl, who had listened to the proceedings, accused one of the men of having attacked her.

Rose Fallon

The girl is Rose Fallon, 28, who lives in Ziegler st., Roxbury. She complained to Boston police last March that two Gustin gangsters had assaulted and beaten her at a Lexington roadhouse. At the time Miss Fallon had threatened to turn her Boston terrier loose on the alleged thugs.

The name of the accused man was not made public today, but Lexington police were notified to send one of the two John Doe warrants sworn out at the time.

The accused man was one of a group placed under arrest when a mob of nearly 500 persons rioted at Dorchester st. and Broadway Saturday, just after a dance at the Municipal Building.

The affray was inspired by the beating of one member of a gang at the dance and a call for revenge. Many a head was cracked in the trouble, and only quick action by police averted serious injuries.

In court today Peter Diminico, 21, of West Third st.; Victor Ragalesky, 21, of East Second st.; John J. Lydon, 22, of Dresser st.; John Callahan, 32, of H st., all South Boston, and James J. McDonough, 30, of Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, were found guilty of riot and affray.

Ragalesky, Lydon and Diminico were also found guilty of having weapons in their possession. Ragalesky, who had been arrested with two guns at the Club Chalet during the shooting of "Keeno" Keenan, was returned to jail on a year's sentence suspended previously.

He was given 18 months total sentences on today's charges. Diminico got the same sentence, and both appeald and we hld in $10,000 bail. Lydon got the same sentence but was allowed $2500 bail. McDonough and Callahan got six months and were held in $2500 and $10,000 respectively.

The court was shown an array of weapons allegedy used in the riot. There were bowling pins, cue sticks, crank handles and all sorts of clubs.

ASYLUM PLOT PROBE OPENS

Investigation into charges made by Chief of Police Walter F. Reeves of Swampscott, that a Lynn attorney had tried to "railroad" a woman to an insane asylum was launched today by Atty. Henry R. Mayo, president of Essex County Bar Association.

"If we find that such a charge can be substantiated we will take immediate action against the lawyer," he said.

Chief Reeves alleges that he was approached by an attorney who had signed annulment papers for Mrs. Josephine Yacino to the Danvers State Hospital for observation.

"This was a barefaced attempt to railroad the woman to the asylum," said Chief Reeves. "I had her examined by three physicians and all pronounced her normal. No lawyer can get away with anything like this."

SWAIN CAUGHT IN GEM BREAK

Because he wanted to give presents of jewelry to his sweetheart, 16-year-old Edward McLaughlin of 25 Monument st., Charlestown, is charged with kicking in a glass door of the Ellis Jewelry Co. at 159 Washington st. and taking $500 in watches and rings. Then he walked into the arms of four policemen early today.

Waiting until the street was clear, police claim the lad broke the glass door of the store and entered, selected a watch and ring and string of pearls, and then added 68 rings, 16 watches, 11 bracelets and a few other things. He was arrested as he attempted to flee from police.

ROOSEVELT KIN BETROTHED TO ARCHITECT

Grandchild of Former President to Marry on March 3

New York, Jan. 11—The engagement of Miss Grace Roosevelt, only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and William McMillan of Baltimore, has been announced. The wedding will take place March 3 in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay, followed by a reception at Sagamore Hill, estate of Miss Roosevelt's grandfather, the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Grace Roosevelt

Miss Roosevelt, educated at Foxcroft School and the Sorbonne in Paris, she made her debut two years ago and has been a member of the Junior League.

McMillan, who is 28 years old, is an architect, the son of the late Hugh McMillan of Detroit and Mrs. Walter Dent Wise of Baltimore. He is a nephew of the late Senator James McMillan.

McMillan has shot big game in various parts of the world and is an expert yachtsman. In 1930 he sailed with John Alden on the Malabar-10 when that boat won the Bermuda race, and the next year he took part in the transatlantic race from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England, in his own schooner, the Water Gipsy.

In 1931 he also participated in the Fastnet race, when rough weather was encountered, and won second place. He took third in the 1932 Bermuda race with the Water Gipsy.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

83rd JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 83rd

BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT!

HOUSEWARES AT BIRTHDAY SALE SAVINGS!

Du Pont Permo

WASHABLE GLOSS ENAMEL—Gives a colorful, glossy surface to walls or woodwork, a durable surface that can be washed. White, ivory or buff. 79c QT. Reg. $1

LINOLACOTE—An excellent linoleum lacquer that brushes readily to a hard, durable surface that will preserve the beauty of your linoleum and make it wear longer. 89c QT. Reg. $1

Chromium-Finished 6-lb. Electric Iron

Usually $2.50 $1.39

The heating element of this Chimax iron is embedded in the sole-plate. Made by a pioneer manufacturer of high-grade electric irons. Complete with cord and plug.

3 Glass-Covered Refrigerator Dishes

Foods are visible through the covers. Regularly $1.50 $1.00

The glass covers on these enamelware refrigerator dishes enable you to see foods through them. Green, ivory or white. Two are 5x4x3 inches; one is 8x5x3 inches.

$1.38

Special value! This aluminum all-purpose 5-qt. cooker is particularly good for cooking broccoli, spinach, macaroni or noodles. The insert serves also as a colander.

20 rolls 89c

Usually 16 rolls for $1. 1000 full-size (14½x5 inches) sheets to the roll—Kernwood brand tissue. Green, blue, yellow, orchid, rose or white.

$2.95

Regularly $2.95. Oblong style (sketched) or bench style Whitney bath hamper with green fin top. Green, orchid, corn, rose, blue or black-and-white.

$4.95

Regularly $5.95. This Detecto lowboy bathroom scale will give you an accurate daily checkup on your weight. Blue, orchid, rose, ivory or white. Weighs up to 300 pounds.

35c yd.

Regularly 45c yd. Merlhas table oil cloth—50 inches wide. Many designs and colorings. Can be easily wiped clean.

$1.15 set

Usually $1.95. These Polar white enamelware saucepans have a triple-coated finish (assuring longer wear). Set includes 1½, 2 and 3-quart sizes.

$1.69

Regularly $1.95. This 2-shelf drop-lid bread box is green or ivory with an attractive floral decoration. 11x11x14 inches.

$1.85

Regularly $2.25. Perforations in this heavy-gauge metal vegetable binette allow air to help keep vegetables fresh. 4 compartments. Green or ivory finish.

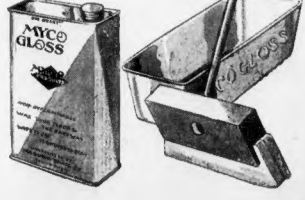
Myco-Gloss Floor Wax

SPECIAL QUART COMBINATION

Qt. Myco-Gloss, applicator, utility pan REGULARLY $1.65 WONDERFUL VALUE! 94c

Here's a great special offer to introduce Myco-Gloss to thousands of new homes. Myco-Gloss is a waterproof floor wax that dries to a high gloss WITHOUT RUBBING. Think of the many hours of extra leisure it will give you in the course of a year. Just wipe it on your floor and forget it. Within half an hour it dries bright. Use it for rubber-tile, linoleum or hardwood floors.

½-gallon can Myco-Gloss (regularly $1.85), $1.49



MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

HENRY FORD FULLY BACKS BASIC IDEAL OF NRA

Auto Magnate Sees Change for Better in Direction; Says Mistake Was in "Starting at Wrong End"

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—The New York Times, in a dispatch from Detroit today, said Henry Ford expressed complete belief in the ideal behind the NRA.

The dispatch recounted an interview, obtained by Harold N. Denny of the Times staff, in one of the offices of the Ford engineering laboratories, and the motor car manufacturer was quoted as saying of the NRA:

"There is no possible way for them to do any harm," and later —"The NRA is being improved. We believe absolutely in what it is trying to do. There were possibilities of harm at the beginning, but somebody with good sense seems to have stepped in."

Further on, he was quoted:

"So, up to the present time we have believed absolutely in the ideal behind the NRA. But the NRA hasn't tackled the fundamentals yet, there's been too much selfishness in the support of it. Some interests thought they could use the NRA to start a new trade trust and run out the independents.

"Well, it didn't work. But NRA didn't stop them—the independents did. You can't squash people out. Independence is part of of every American. And it has not been responsible for any of our ills—our loss of independence is what causes trouble.

"But if these supporters of the NRA keep on trying to crush competition they'll get left. Competition furnished the incentive for people to rise, for genius to come up."

"TOO MUCH MONEY TALK"

Ford said the new era will not be in the hands of the people "who try to do things in the same old way" and he denounced what he called the concentration of attention on money by the NRA supporters.

"They are trying to hang on to the money system," he was quoted. "They are trying to rebuild things in the same old circle. And it can't be done. We have got to break out of that circle if we're going to get anywhere.

"The departure of the United States from the gold standard doesn't interest me. That's just part of the superstition of money. People accept gold because it looks good to them.

"START AT WRONG END"

"There is some terrible fallacy in the price system, something humanly wrong. The NRA is tied up with the price system and so is beginning at the wrong end of the problem.

"We have never seen any overproduction of anything," the manufacturer was further quoted. "There is no overproduction of wheat when men are hungry in the streets. Our breakdown, is in our system of distribution."

Elsewhere in the dispatch the interviewer said Ford revealed himself as an admirer of President Roosevelt, and a sympathizer with the President's efforts to lead the country to a lasting prosperity.

"The new era will not crush our individualists," the manufacturer said. "It will allow them to become more individual than ever. Narrow selfishness is not individualism at all."

WOMEN LINKED IN N. H. DEATH

Charlestown, N. H., Jan. 11—Vengeance was declared today to be the motive in the slaying of George L. Thomas, 40, electrical equipment salesman, whose battered body was found yesterday in an unoccupied bungalow near here.

John H. Leahy, solicitor of Sullivan County, declared that the investigation thus far revealed that Thomas had apparently been slain for revenge in a quarrel, caused either by a woman or bootlegging activities.

Leahy plans to question six persons today, two of them women.

The autopsy will be performed today, in Claremont, by Dr. H. M. Kingsford, of Dartmouth College, state pathologist. Leahy said it had already been determined that Thomas died between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. last Jan. 2.

Rosa Raisa in New Chicago Triumph

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—The new Chicago opera company presented Giacoma Puccini's posthumus opera, "Turandot," last night. Critics and society leaders hailed it as the pinnacle of the initial season.

It was like a first night with all of the old guard of society present and refusin', to desert seats after the last act until Rosa Raisa, who sang the title role, had responded to a dozen curtain calls.

Dr. Wynekoop Emotionless at Death Trial

With crowds surging for admission Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop went on trial today in Chicago, charged with slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta. The physician was carried in a chair from the jail to the courthouse. Her son, Earle, husband of the slain girl, was one of the first to greet her at the courthouse.

EARLE WYNEKOOP

RHETA G. WYNEKOOP

Chronology of Wynekoop Death Case

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—Chronological events leading up to the Wynekoop murder trial:

Nov. 21: Rheta Wynekoop's body found on operating table. Police begin questioning of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop.

Nov. 22: Police seek Earle Wynekoop, missing husband of Rheta.

Nov. 23: Earle Wynekoop returns from Kansas Cit, and is taken in custody; tells his alibi.

Nov. 24: Dr. Wynekoop "confesses" to chloroforming Rheta and accidentally firing a bullet into her body. Coroner's jury finds her responsible for Rheta's death.

Nov. 25: Dr. Wynekoop is ordered to county jail by Judge David; collapses at jail.

Nov. 27: Dr. Wynekoop repudiates confession from bed in jail infirmary.

Nov. 29: Grand Jury indicts Dr. Wynekoop for murder.

Dec. 4: Case is ordered to trial Jan. 4 in court of Judge David.

Jan. 4: Trial is postponed to Jan. 11.

GLAMOR TO SEE DR. WYNEKOOP

Continued From Fire Page

call a recess until the whole building was cleared. Police reserves were summoned and women protested being ejected.

CARRIED IN CHAIR

Dr. Wynekoop was carried in a chair into an anteroom back of the court where she will fight for her life, a life already flickering violently beneath the winds of disease and age, to face a battery of cameras. She seemed unimpressed; one black-gloved hand rested at her throat, cutting off the clay-like pallor of her face beneath its black brimmed hat. A flashlight bulb exploded. The hand did not move.

On first sight the woman physician seemed to be a creature of shadows.

There was her head—gray and black, the eyes rimmed by glasses that glinted colorlessly, a black veil dotting her skin with shadow specks. She sat very erect and still, her bony figure outlined by her new black silk gown and white silk scarf. She sat almost too still—frozen. It was as if she had withdrawn inside herself deliberately, leaving the surface of the accused murderess completely unreal.

The only time she showed human awareness was before Judge Joseph B. David entered the courtroom.

Then, her son Walker, six feet tall and blonde, leaned over to say: **"Good luck, Mother!"**

And Dr. Catherine Wynekeep, her only daughter, put her hand on her shoulder.

Dr. Wynekoop looked up swiftly, and rested her fingers in Walker's hair, and kissed him. Then Catherine bent and kissed her lightly, as if she would impart confidence by her very manner. The two took seats just behind and to the left of the defendant.

EARLE ABSENT

Earle Wynekoop, central figure in the tragedy, who the prosecution contends it was to pave the way for his happiness that Dr. Wynekoop chloroformed and shot Rheta, the 23-year-old wife, was not in court.

He has been hiding for days in the forbidding stone house where his red-haired wife screamed her last agonies. Walker Wynekoop said he had "not the slightest idea" if Earle would come to court or not. The younger son is "all broken up" since the tragedy, his brother averred.

Nevertheless, defense attorneys plan to call Earle as a witness, Earle, the "babyed" member of the family, whose lack of self-reliance endeared him especially to his efficient mother.

Selection of the jury began promptly. As the men filed past the counsel table at which Dr. Wynekoop sat, she shifted in her chair, the better to obsedve them.

Firebug Hanged

Vienna, Jan. 11 (AP)—Peter Strauss, a tramp, was hanged today, a few hours after he was found guilty by a court martial of burning a farmer's haystack. It was the first capital punishment case in Austria since 1918.

World's Best NRA Code Is in Prison

When better NRA hours are announced, the state prison at Charlestown will be on the job a bit ahead of the work-a-day world.

About 700 of the 954 convicts—132 of whom are lifers—are employed in the shops where mattresses, wire, shoes, brushes, auto plates and underwear are made.

The prisoners work an average of 29½ hours a week, well within even the newly proposed 32-hour week according to Warden Hogsett.

Of course the pay doesn't measure up to that in outside industry, and when the men quit work around 3:30 there's no place to go —but "home" and they're already there.

FOUR NEW CWA AIDS CHOSEN

An executive director and three others officials of the Massachusetts CWA board, whose appointments have been confirmed by Washington, today took over their positions in administering the government's re-employment program.

The four men and their positions are: Dwight R. Winter, former mayor of Springfield, who is director; Howard G. Philbrook, 51 Winthrop rd., Brookline, assistant director; Clarence A. Bingham of Norwood, special assistant to the director, and Theodore Torrey of Amesbury, chief accountant.

Salaries attached to the new positions are as follows: Winter, $113 weekly; Philbrook, $105 weekly, and Bingham and Torrey, $90 weekly.

Temple Place through to West Street **WETHERN'S** Coolidge Corner Brookline

JANUARY

Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses'

HATS—COATS DRESSES

We have made drastic reductions on our winter stocks to clear quickly

HATS - - *Street, Sports and Dress*
Sale Prices 50c to 3.95
● Unusual Groups 1.00 and 1.95

COATS - *Plain and Fur Trimmed*
Sale Prices 18.50 to 95.00
● Unusual Groups 29.50 and 49.50

DRESSES *Street, Afternoon, Evening*
Sale Prices 4.75 to 39.50
● Unusual Groups 8.75 and 14.75

Clearance Prices on Bags, Millinery, Flowers and Trimmings

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TOMORROW - FRIDAY at NINE

Smugginsville Daybew

What a smart ole cuss Lish Smuggins turned out to be!

We got a letter frum Unkle Eph tother da. He sez things been goin long all quiet and cerene till Ant Mary had her quiltin party. Eph sez the Ladies Ade sure started sumthin when tha came to town and tied a quilt rite in the Ole Fule Stoar.

The lesser Loominarys uv the town gut all het up. Tha klaim Unkle Eph, Ant Mary, Lish, Si, Miss Bascom and Bat Connor has been gettin too much publicity, and tha say the rest ov the townfolks are just as important as Unkle Eph and his bunch, and unless tha get a little tenshun payed to them tha are goin to quit and start a new town ov ther own. Well, Lish gut wind ov this and gut it into his hed this would be a good time fer him to blossom out a little.

Lish is pooty slick when it kums ter puttin sumthin over. He bete em to it and kalled a Speshul Townmeating hisself—an by fare meens or fowl, managed ter git most everybuddy on hiz side. Korse everybuddy that owed him hed ter agree—tha wuz caught in a trap! Next, Lish promised th Preacher thutty dollers towards a new roof on the Parsonage. He giv Bat Connor a barril ov sider that gut friz an wan't sweet no more. The Ladies Aiders hez bin hankerin ter give an Oister Supper—durned if Lish didn't dig down in hiz jeans an give em a ½ barril. (Oh, Lish'll dish out if he thinks it'll git him anywherez!) Then th old Skinflint bot a job lot of red flannel shurts, an with a grate to-do presented em to th Fire Laddies—and korse tha turned out fer him! Lish has soft-soaped everybuddy that's kum within a mile ov th Post Office, tellin em how Unkle Eph an his bunch ot to cec ceede furst an thet th grate an onnerabel name of Smuggins ot to be made immortal by kallin th new digbins SMUGGINSVILLE. Finally, he kist all th Babies an leetle children, an all th women thot he wuz sum Punkins—wich settled th matter. An when th vote wuz taken everythin went over a flyin in favor of Lish.

This wuz a awful pill fer ole Si Tooler to swallow. He klaims it should uv been called Toolerville in hon or ov his grandfather who fit in the Civil War. Guess Si kood ov stood it alrite if Lish hadn't gut too puffed up an sed just to cellebrate he was goin to have a big sail at his Emporium. This wuz too much fer Si, so he gut Unkle Eph to write to th Ole Fule Stoar and see if tha woodn't give em all a Da. So,

STOAR OPEN 9 A.M. to 5:40 P.M. **FRIDAY, JANUARY 12** ***Don't Forget Friday at NINE***

we are goin to give em a blow-out to help em cellebrate. And just coz th Smugginsville Bunch an all our ole frens an kustomers are kummin in to help, we have gut together a lot of good staple, standard, seasonable stuff that we think will please U All.
Every Piece mentioned must be PERFECT. No SECONDS will be offered. *There are liberal quantities of everything advertised—BUT—it is only natural that some of these items may be exhausted before the day is over. None to Pedlers, Dealers or Suspected Dealers. No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.* **KUMONINEVERYBUDDYANHAVESUMFUN!**

Si Sez* THE HARDSCRABBLE BAND *Will Do Th Tootin

MANSFIELD TO STUDY HEARST SALES TAX

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield is today making a study of the proposal, which is being advocated by 27 Hearst newspapers, for the creation of a manufacturers sales tax to take the place of the national income tax and so to distribute more equitably the burden of taxation upon the people of our country.

Mr. Mansfield expressed himself as interested in the proposal and said that he would make a statement today concerning it.

McCORMACK PLANS BILL

The mayor is thus joining a large and important group of serious-minded people throughout the country who are giving their attention to this vital problem, which, for two years, has been advocated by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, which seeks relief from the inequitable burden of the income tax.

The proposal of Mr. Hearst, which is about to take concrete form in the shape of a bill to be introduced into Congress by Rep. John W. McCormack, of Boston, would abolish the national income tax altogether, and substitute a manufacturers' sales tax to take its place.

WALSH LEADS FIGHT

Both Congressman McCormack and Senator David I. Walsh have expressed themselves as opposed to the national income tax laws as being unfair to the average man.

The manufacturer's sales tax, both have urged, would except taxation on food and clothing and other vital necessities, and would supply a much more reasonable method of financing the country's need.

By this method of taxation, provided it is accepted by Congress, the average man, instead of having to make a payment to the Government on the 15th of March would have his tax distributed throughout the year in connection with such commodities as he might buy.

For instance he would perhaps pay one or two cents more for each article of toilet necessities, or drugs, or inner tubes or any of the commodities which he would normally buy. But he would not have to fill out or file an income tax report nor pay the government, in a lump sum, the money which is now required of him.

COUNCIL STRONG FOR PLAN

The New England Council, representing business and manufacturing men throughout New England, has reissued figures which it secured from a poll of 2608 members. The poll was made to determine the feeling of its membership on this question.

The results are overwhelmingly in favor of the manufacturer's sales tax. The ratio of the replies, by states, are:

Maine, five to one for the tax; New Hampshire, fourteen to one; Vermont, four to one; Massachusetts, eleven to one; Rhode Island, ten to one and Connecticut, seven to one.

A country wide campaign is now in progress, under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers to bring this matter to the attention of the people of the United States and it is believed not unlikely that the present session of Congress will pass this legislation.

Boston's Man of Money

John H. Dorsey, Boston's new city treasurer, got on the job today as soon as he had taken the oath. He succeeds Edmund L. Dolan, whose accounts were audited and found in order. (Boston American photo.)

DORSEY TAKES OFFICE OATH

In the presence of city officials and other dignitaries, John H. Dorsey, of Melville ave., Dorchester, was inducted into the office of city treasurer at 9 o'clock today.

The ceremony took place in the office of City Clerk Wilfred Doyle at City Hall. A Dorchester druggist and treasurer of the Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, Dorsey succeeded Edmund L. Dolan, whose resignation was accepted yesterday, after an audit of his books.

Another appointee of Mayor Mansfield is Lewis H. Weinstein, of 166 Seaver st., Roxbury, as assistant corporation counsel. He will succeed Charles H. McGlue.

Milton Man Jailed in Looting of CCC

A sentence of six months in jail and a fine of $100 was imposed upon Andrew Bonetti, of Milton, by Quincy district court today after he was found guilty by Judge Kenneth Johnson of receiving stolen goods from members of the CCC camp in Milton. He appealed.

Frank Viviano, member of the CCC, was found guilty of larceny and placed on probation. Angelo Garitanio, another member of the CCC, was found not guilty of larceny.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Englert's Job Is Given to Maj. Hall

Maj. Roswell Gleason Hall of Tremlett st., Dorchester, was today appointed by Mayor Mansfield as superintendent of public buildings, succeeding John P. Englert, whose resignation is effective tonight.

Maj. Hall is a Boston realtor, is a close personal friend of John J. Curley, brother of the former mayor, and was supported by Curley in an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination to the governor's council in the Second District.

Maj. Hall

The new superintendent is 48 years old, father of six children. His salary will be $5500 minus welfare deductions.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BEANO IS RULED TEST OF SKILL

Beano, as played in Somerville, is a game of skill, and not chance, Judge Michael E. Sturtevant, in Somerville district court, ruled today in finding six men, charged with setting-up and promoting a lottery, not guilty.

The men were Louis Stone, of Sumner st., Albert Shaw, of Atlantic ave., both Revere; Harry Knopov, Thornton st., Abe Shore, Elliot st., Michel A. Ring, Fayston rd., and Bernard Hurwits, of Worthington st., all Roxbury.

In finding them not guilty, Judge Sturtevant said:

"It strikes me from the evidence presented here today there is quite a lot of skill to this game. From the evidence presented here it is not a lottery."

Beet Sugar Makers to Ban Child Labor

Salt Lake City, Jan. 11 (AP)—Executives representing companies which manufacture 85 per cent of the beet sugar in America, have voted for elimination of child labor in the beet fields. The views of the United States Beet Sugar Association were made public by W. D. Lippitt of Denver, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., and chairman of the association, today.

Mrs. Fuller Sails for Visit in Rome

New York, Jan. 11—Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the former governor of Massachusetts, sailed for Rome yesterday to visit her daughter, Lydia, who is in a private school.

Fuller, who was at the pier, said that illness of his mother prevented him from sailing.

Braintree Man Stricken on Walk

Overcome by a heart attack as he was taking a walk, Charles U. Bartlett, 61, of 97 Arthur st., East Braintree, dropped dead at the corner of Hancock and Quincy sts., Quincy sq., today. The elderly man was the father of Patrolman Charles H. Bartlett of the Wey-

COES & YOUNG'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE!

OF MEN'S FINE

SHOES

5.85 7.35

OTHERS AT $8.95 AND $9.90

All BANISTER Shoes Are Marked at Special Reductions

COES & YOUNG CO.

56 SCHOOL STREET PARKER HOUSE

GYP RING HUNT CENTERS HERE

Operations of the alleged New Hampshire insurance fraud ring may have netted as much as $100,000, it was learned today, as police prepared to arrest more Boston residents including another woman.

The investigation, which has already resulted in arrest of five men and two women here and in New Hampshire, indicated that the ring has operated successfully for 18 months at least.

Mrs. Margaret Griffin, wife of Patrolman Gerald Griffin of Boston, one of those taken into custody, was bailed at Manchester last night by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary T. Griffin of Tufts st., Roxbury.

The other women arrested, Mrs. Arthur F. Wood, of Vermont st., West Roxbury, is awaiting a hearing. Her husband, formerly a bank master in chancery, and Donald Hodgson, 32, and Charles Peterson, both of Manchester, are being held for the Hillsboro county, New Hampshire grand jury.

Awaiting extradition hearings in Boston are Warren Wood, of Rowe st., Roslindale, brother of Arthur Wood, and Raymond Fiumino of Ridge st., West Roxbury.

Police are seeking four other men, two of them residing in Boston and Belmont.

POLICE TRAIL BANDIT GANG

A man who calls himself "Boston Blackie, Jr.," was hunted by police today in connection with filling station holdups and the kidnaping and robbery of a taxi driver.

Also sought are two men companions and an attractive blonde, who, according to victims, watched the holdups. Joseph Ainsworth, 36, of North Beacon st., Brighton, and a man whose identity was not revealed, are wanted by police.

The girl is the sweetheart of "Boston Blackie, Jr.," whose real name police say is Louis Swett, 21, of Rawson rd., Quincy.

Their first victim last night was Thomas P. Kane, of Foster st., Brighton, a taxi driver. They struck him on the head, took $17, and forced him out in Cambridge.

Later they held up William F. McLaughlin, at a Main st., Cambridge, filling station, beat him master in chancery, and Donald on the head and robbed him of $20.

At the filling station, 302 Congress st., Boston, they robbed Edward McGuiness of High st., Charlestown, and Raymond Boyd of Beacheroft st., Brighton, of $70 and locked them in the washroom.

12-Inch Box Is Crib for Tiniest Babe

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP)—A wail emerged from a 12-inch envelope box in Osteopathic Hospital.

"There," exclaimed Dr. Walter Evans, chief obstetrician," is our prize baby, the smallest mature child ever born in this hospital and possibly the tiniest mature one born in this city."

And inside the box was Valerie Fater, weighing two pounds and three ounces.

Negro Admits Guilt in N. Y. Rum Graft

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Eric St. John, Negro, former filing clerk of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging acceptance of an unlawful fee.

St. John was indicted yesterday with three policemen for alleged graft in the distribution of liquor licenses.

Adams Named President

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams has been chosen president of the Unitarian Club. He was unanimously elected to the office at the annual meeting of the club.

Boy, Shot at Own Request, Is Dead

Seattle, Jan. 11 (AP)—A boy's request to his playmates, "I wish you would shoot me, shoot me here" (pointing to his stomach), was studied by authorities today in the strange death of Prescott Marion, 14-year-old son of a socially prominent family.

The lad died yesterday several hours after he had been found at a street corner.

Even to his mother he gave no clues about the shooting.

Queries among playmates, however, disclosed he had made the request to them to shoot him several days ago. He was shot with a .22-caliber rifle while on his way to a store.

The father, Maj. Philip P. Marion, is a Seattle and San Francisco business man.

Paper Director Dies

New York, Jan. 11—Rudolph Pagenstascher, 57, president of the Manufacturers Paper Company and a director of the International Paper Company, died here of heart disease.

BANDITS STEAL $15,000 LOAD

Great Barrington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Word was received in Great Barrington today that a Berkshire-New York overnight express truck with its cargo, valued at $15,000, had been taken by six highwaymen at Sommers, N. Y.

Robert Doncaster, 21, of this town, operator of the truck, communicated with the firm of Kimball & Ladd, owners of the truck, saying the robbers, after taking the truck, had made him a prisoner for three hours.

The merchandise stolen included shipments from the Monument Mills and the Rising Paper Co. of this town, and the Arnold Print Works of North Adams.

Three on Sergeant List

For promotion to the grade of sergeant in the Stoneham police department, an eligible list of three names was established today by the civil service commission. They are William H. O'Toole, Dennis McKinnon and Robert H. Bradley, all of Stoneham.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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economize with flavor

You can serve inexpensive meals that are tasty as well as nourishing—provided you season them skilfully. Gulden's Prepared Mustard gives a flavorful appeal to so many economical dishes. Its regular use means a worthwhile saving in food bills.

● ROUND STEAK is really delicious with Gulden's. Try it!

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

79th Anniversary Sale

Friday!

79¢ DAY

Rogers 1865 Silver Plate

Warranted 25 Years

8 for 79c

Regent, Richmond Patterns

Lustrous Satin Finish

Each piece Rogers 1865

B. S. Knives, Dinner Forks, Sugar Spoons, Orange Spoons, Tea Spoons, Butter Knives, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons.

Not all Items in Each Style

$2.95 to $5 Smart Dresses $1.79

For women and misses. Wool, faille, rayon, and some silks.

Men's Shirts 2 for 79c

Some seconds. Good Broadcloths. All cut full and roomy. Collar attached. Stock up now.

4,000 Pairs Curtains

2 pairs for 79c

Marquisette cottage sets, ruffle and tailored styles curtains in rose, blue, gold, green, white, or corn.

"12 Momme" Pongee Curtains

What a buy! Wide hems on sides and bottoms. Limited quantity. 79c

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

2 prs. for 79c

Seconds or mends. Chiffons, semi-chiffons. Silk to top, some lisle reinforced, some service weight with lisle garter top and feet.

Men's Shoes $1.79

Calfskin and others. All Goodyear welted. Leather soles. Some seconds.

Lovely Rayon Underwear

3 for 79c

Some seconds. Bloomers, combinations, vests, panties. Regular and outsizes.

Tots' Gay New Print Dresses

2 for 79c

Cotton tweed dresses; also seconds of little boys' novelty wash suits.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats $1.79

Sheep lined leather fabric coats with corduroy facings. Broken sizes.

Sample Silk Underwear

Slips Chemises Panties 79c

Lace or embroidered trimmed. Lovely underthings at a 79th birthday price.

Girls' Smart Wash Dresses

2 for 79c

Smart, new cotton prints in figured patterns, puff sleeves, and colorful trims.

Men's Heavy Union Suits

79c

Some wool and cotton mixed, some heavy weight fleeced cotton. Save now.

Sport Clothes

Skirts, Twin Sweaters, Blouses and Sweaters 79c

Flannel (cotton and wool) or tweed effect skirts, twin sweaters, also silk and rayon blouses or wool sweaters, including some seconds.

Boys' Warm Sport Sweaters

79c

Sizes 28 to 36. Sport sweaters in slip-on style with talon zipper front.

Boys' Sturdy Tan Shoes

79c

Some Goodyear welted. Tan or black oxfords, composition soles. Seconds.

Women's Corsets

79c

Odd lots foundation garments, corsets, 2-way stretch girdles, brocades, coutil and novelties.

Women's Smart Shoes

Save Now At This Low Price 79c

Sizes 3 to 8. Seconds and odd lots, samples and retail stocks. Suedes, patents, kidskins, and even some sport oxfords.

Fashion Coats $3.79

Sport or travel coats for misses and women. Tweed effects or mixtures, warmly lined or interlined. Usually $7.95.

Fabric Hats 79c

New crepes, visca cloth, cellophane and straw-like fabrics. Also some ribbon hats.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CITY SOLID FOR CODE—FILENE

With an enrollment of 21,014 firms under the Blue Eagle, Boston business men are practically 100 per cent operating in the NRA, according to a statement today of Edward A. Filene, chairman of the state recovery board.

Filene's report stated that of the above number of firms 422 had not as yet reported how many persons were employed by them. The remainder, he said, at the time of signing were employing a total of 219,540 men and women.

Of the number of firms signed, the report went on, slightly under 14 per cent were manufacturers, nearly 8 per cent wholesalers, 21 per cent engaged in servicing, 8½ per cent listed as miscellaneous and 41½ per cent in the construction field.

Burns Kill Maid in Springfield Home

Springfield, Jan. 11—Elizabeth MacPherson, 16, died in a hospital here of burns suffered when her clothing took fire from an electric plate over which she was drying clothing. She did not apparently notice the flames until they had begun to envelop her body. She was employed in the home of Arthur H. Turner.

FAY DEMANDS RUDY'S RICHES

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Temporary alimony of $7400 a month and attorney fees of $50,000 will be asked by Fay Webb Vallee when she goes into court here next Wednesday to begin prosecution of a suit for separate maintenance against Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader.

The demands of Mrs. Vallee were disclosed in answers to a wife's questionnaire filed in connection with the suit, which accused Vallee of indiscretions with three women, among them Alice Faye, actress and a member of his troupe.

Under a property agreement which she will seek to abrogate, Mrs. Vallee is receiving $100 a week. In her suit she asserted that when she signed the agreement Vallee was making $350,000 a year, and now is earning $50,000 a month. She also claimed she was the victim of subterfuge employed by him in making the agreement.

An attorney for her said that, despite her ill-health, she intended to be in court when the hearing on temporary alimony is called.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Lady Gorilla Happy After Cold Cure

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—The gorilla population of the United States, is still two.

For a while it looked as though it might be cut 50 per cent when Janet Penserosa, prize exhibit of the Bronx Zoo, caught cold.

Janet, approaching her seventh birthday, began ailing last week. Her long fingers pressed to an apparently aching ear, she emitted noises classified by the keeper as sneezes.

Keepers prescribed hot lemonade and an increased allotment of cod liver oil. Recovery was almost immediate and by way of showing her appreciation, Janet went through a fine performance on the flying trapeze.

Eligible for Promotion

Thomas J. Kelleher, Revere, heads a list of six sergeants eligible for promotion to lieutenant in the metropolitan district police. The other five eligibles are William G. Kinlry, Somerville; Dominick O'Connor, Brighton; Kenneth Chisholm, Somerville; George A. Johnson, Medford; William C. Martin, Arlington.

SO HE PAID HIS FINE OF $50

A sentence of two weeks in the House of Correction, imposed in municipal court, was converted to a $50 fine today in Suffolk superior court when Richard Diteberg of Parker st., Chelsea, appeared before Judge Cox, charged with driving to endanger.

"How long will it take you to pay as $50 fine?" asked Judge Cox today.

"Oh, a long time," replied Diteberg.

"No, it won't," said the court, "this isn't the international debt, you understand. You have two weeks' imprisonment staring you in the face, and you'll pay the $50 by January 15 or else——"

"Yes, sir," meekly replied the defendant.

Soviet Gives France Large Trade Orders

Paris, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Franco-Soviet commercial pact was formally signed at the Quai d'Orsay's today.

The government placed large orders for French aluminum, steel, airplane motors, machine tools, and electrical supplies, with credit for 22 months guaranteed by the Soviet Oil Trust, which supplies petroleum to the French navy.

CWA MAN HELD WITH LOOT

Caught looting police lockers at Station 14, Brighton, a CWA worker, assigned to paint the building, was arrested for larceny there today after a struggle.

James Donato, 28, of Woodward ave., Roxbury, will not only lose his CWA job, but faces a jail sentence.

He has been painting about the station for a week, but today was told the guardroom was in use and that he couldn't work. So he went into the locker room and, with a score of officers behind a wall a few feet away, proceeded to help himself to whatever was handy.

Building Supt. John Waidron glimpsed him leaving the locker room with several pairs of rubber boots listing bags and pillow cases. He challenged him and Donato broke into a run, dashed through the guardroom, past the desk and out the door.

Waidron collared him on the steps and there was a sharp struggle which ended with the arrival of several startled patrolmen. A checkup of all the lockers began as Donato was being booked.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Fords Drew $11,000,000 From Closed Bank

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Edsel Ford told newspapermen today his company had got back about $11,500,000 of the $32,500,000 on deposit in the Guardian banks of Detroit when they closed a year ago.

The admission came during a recess in the hearing being conducted on the case of the bank holiday by the Senate banking committee.

The son of Henry Ford told the committee he had about 50,000 shares of group stock when the bank holiday came last February.

DENIES TAX DODGE

At one time, previous testimony showed, this amount was valued at approximately $15,000,000, but since it became worth less than nothing, due to assessment of stockholders.

Ford denied a suggestion by the investigators that the Ford Motor Co. purchased seven and one-half million dollars of government bonds at the end of 1932 to avoid a state tax.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, asked if the Ford company had made any "special or temporary" deposits in the bank unite.

"There may have been," Ford replied.

Pecora then asked if the motor company had purchased $7,500,000 of United States Treasury notes on December 31, 1932, from the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and sold them back January 3, 1933.

"It is quite possible," Ford replied.

"What was the reason?"

FOR MASSACHUSETTS REPORT

"We probably wanted to show less cash in our annual statement to be published in Massachusetts later," Ford said.

Ford was vague in his recollection of conferences leading up to the holiday and efforts by the group holding company to save the system.

Investigators announced Kenneth McCarren, chairman of the Detroit board of city assessors, would be called to testify tomorrow concerning Ford Company taxes.

MRS. NEWHALL NURSES' HEAD

At the 19th annual meeting of the Household Nursing Association Mrs. Charles A. Newhall was re-elected president for the eleventh term, Mrs. Henry M. Channing was reelected vice president and Mrs. William W. Vaughan, one of the founders of the association, honorary president, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus will serve again as second vice president and Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge, clerk.

The aim of the association is to train girls in the care of the sick. Realizing the importance of cooking in this connection, much attention is devoted to it. To show the extent of their training the girls prepared a delicious and inexpensive luncheon.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CUT HOURS TO MAKE JOBS

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Dissatisfaction with the volume of re-employment achieved by NRA through its code regime showed itself today the underlying cause of Hugh S. Johnson's intention to try for a general further shortening of work hours.

Conservative estimates of NRA officials on the employment increase actually attributable to codes in the manufacturing industries, they say, do not exceed 1,500,000 men.

This does not include the substantial increases in trades and service industries which are not accurately estimated. However, it is the manufacturing industries which officials feel must be counted upon to take the lion's share of permanent employment.

Public works and civil works are now carrying a load estimated at 4,000,000 men or more. This is temporary work, most of it to end in the spring.

Administration quarters assert a feeling that if real, lasting recovery is to be had industry must find jobs for a large proportion of these men once the civil-works expenditures are cut off. There is a certainty also at NRA that such re-employment can not be forthcoming within the year on present schedules.

While the spring situation is not regarded as especially critical, normal re-employment must be well under way before next winter; or, with the unemployed apparently counting on federal relief, budgetary plans to cut down on extraordinary expenditures possibly could be shot sky high by new demands on the treasury.

PENNSYLVANIA BONUS HERE

War veterans now living in Massachusetts, but who enlisted while they were residents of Pennsylvania, are entitled to a bonus under the Pennsylvania soldiers' bonus bill.

Announcement has been made by the Department of Massachusetts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, that such veterans may obtain applications and further information by writing to the adjutant-general, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

About $50,000,000 will be distributed as a result of the passage of the new bill.

Tufts Student Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Murray D. Kirkwood of Claremont, Cal., student at Tufts College, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship today. He was sponsored by the California district.

Kirkwood is studying in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, and is preparing to enter Oxford this fall.

PAIR CAPTURED ON ROOFTOP

Two alleged burglars, one of whom was badly cut when a heavy plate glass window collapsed on his hand, led a squad of policemen on a chase over a dozen housetops before they were captured, at the point of guns, shortly before dawn today.

Taken to the North st. police station the pair gave their names as John Colluci, 18, of 9 Stillman st., and Orlando Obite, 22, of 47 North Margin st., North End. Both were locked up on attempted burglary charges after Colluci was treated at the Haymarket Relief Station for a lacerated right hand.

The roof chase took place a few minutes after the two men, in attempting to enter a vacant store at 7 Margin st., shattered a plate glass.

Harlow Will Dine Game Commissioners

President Arthur B. Harlow of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association will give a dinner to the fish and game commissioners of the New England states and other guests tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler.

On Saturday the sixth New England fish and game conference will take place at the Statler under the auspices of the Massachusetts association.

THE TIGER

College educated—won his letters in five sports — top hand on old 'Pap' Goober's cow ranch. He can rope and ride anything on hoofs—and can be fight! A young be-man who'll be a hero to every boy and girl.

Follow the adventures of "Pap" Goober and the rest of the amusing and amazing characters in "Way Out West," a new comic strip by Vic Forsythe, on the comic page of the Boston Evening American.

WORLD RADIO

Phone Orders Filled LIBerty 7751

$22.50

PHILCO

The first small set built to meet Underwriter's Safety Standards. The handsome Walnut Cabinet new superheterodyne also get police and amateur calls.

Also available in a similar compact cabinet, PHILCO 54C, for use on alternating or direct current, $33.

$3 first payment

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston

World Stores throughout N. E.

Four hundred million miles of satisfaction have proved this great car . . . and now it is greater than ever!

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR STRAIGHT 8

SALES UP 80% IN 1933

INTRODUCED ECONOMY STRAIGHT 8

BROUGHT STRAIGHT 8 TO LOW PRICED FIELD

PUT STRAIGHT 8 IN REACH OF MILLIONS

PROVED IN 1933 IMPROVED FOR 1934

1934 models Saturday

PONTIAC STRAIGHT 8

"Get a Straight 8 for your money!"

Tremendous VARIETY Amazing VALUES

Outstanding Features of CRAWFORD'S Furriers

1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE FUR COATS

Warm Weather Compels Drastic Action

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Entire Stock--All Sizes! All Styles! All Furs!

Be here FRIDAY and SATURDAY to share in these astounding savings. MANY HALF PRICE! Some LESS than half price. Some one-third off. Regardless of the price you want to pay, you'll find values that will convince you of the economy of buying here NOW.

Your Opportunity to Buy Now AT LESS Than You Expected to Pay!

Be here early FRIDAY or SATURDAY

HUNDREDS OF COATS TO CHOOSE FROM

Every One a Genuine Bargain You May Never Again Be Able to Equal!

RACCOON Regularly $125	$62	CARACUL Regularly $95	$41	MUSKRAT SWAGGER Regularly $95	$59
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Was $135	$69	NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney). Fitch Trim. Was $110.	$47	RACCOON Silvery Dark. Was $225	$125
LEOPARD CAT Regularly $135	$69	LAPIN SWAGGER Imported Quality. Was $95	$49	SOMALI LEOPARD Regularly $295	$139
MUSKRAT Beaver or Fitch Trim. Was $135	$69	PONY COAT Regularly $95	$49	PERSIAN LAMB Regularly $315	$165
SQUIRREL Regularly $165	$95	KIDSKIN SWAGGER Grey. Regularly $95	$49	Russian CARACUL With Silver Fox. Was $325	$175
HUDSON SEAL Dyed Muskrat. With Kolinsky. Was $235	$100	NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney). Squirrel Trim. Was $135	$59	JAP MINK Regularly $335	$195
MUSKRAT Regularly $50	$32			HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Mkrat) Mink Trim. Was $350	$225
Northern SEAL (Dyed Coney). Was $95	$41			Russian CARACUL With Silver Fox. Was $450	$250
RACCOON Was $165	$95			GENUINE MINK Regularly $830	$495
Russian Broadtail With Ermine. Was $295	$135			GENUINE MINK Regularly $1450	$895

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BE WISE before you Buy Compare at

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

453 Washington St.

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

KING'S ACCUSER TO CALL OWN WITNESSES

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, 43-year-old unemployed consulting engineer, won the right to call defense witnesses when he went on trial today charged with threatening and attempting to b l ackmail K i n g George.

CLARENCE HADDON

Agreeing to subpoena w i t nesses, but reserving decision on whether he w i l l hear them, J u s t i c e Charles adjourned the hearing until either Jan. 19 or 23.

Haddon, who claims to be the i l l e g i t i mate son of the late Duke of Clarence, elder brother of King George, told the court:

"I have witnesses to say that my mother was secretly married to the Duke of Clarence."

WANTS BOARDING HOUSE

Haddon asserted they had relevance, adding "I am trying to prove I had grounds for making these appeals to His Majesty, the King."

In this, he referred to letters he is alleged to have written to the king asking a £3,000 a year private income, "with enough ready money to start a modern boarding house."

Asked if he had counsel, Hadden said he was defending himself because of lack of funds.

His bail of £100 (normally about $500), was renewed on Haddon's promise not to issue letters, posters or correspondence of any sort until the trial is resumed.

The Duke of Clarence, Prince Albert Victor, to whom Haddon claims relationship, died in January, 1892, at 28.

WOULD EXPOSE ROYALTY

Haddon was arrested November 29. At a hearing December 5, G. D. Roberts, treasury counsel, read a number of letters bearing the signature "Clarence G. Gordon Haddon" which had been received at Buckingham Palace. One read in part:

"I am ending up in gaol for medical attendance. The world will see the honorable and just treatment of your royal family.

"It would only have taken a year's income from my late father to have made me the happiest and most contented man in the British empire . . .

"I hope the royal family will be content at least with their handiwork. I will make every effort to let the world see the royal family in their true colors before the end of it."

In a letter, dated July 11, Haddon is alleged to have written that he was sending copies of letters **"to each ruler and President of all countries in the next few days.**

"As will be seen by the copy I enclose herewith, I have sent a copy to the President of the United States. This is the first, and the rest will follow in the near future."

AUSTRIAN NAZIS CROSS BORDER

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Vienna today said it was rumored that the so-called Austrian legion, comprised of Austrian Nazis who have left the country and gone to Germany since the advent to power of the present Austrian regime, had crossed the frontier into Austria near Kufstein.

Vienna, Jan. 11 (AP)—More than 500 Nazi candidates for courtmartial are in Austrian jails today as a result of tumultuous nationwide anti-government demonstrations.

Two young Nazi demonstrators paid with their lives for their determination to show Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss that his latest campaign to exterminate Hitlerism here is doomed to failure.

Home Loan Bonds Up on Guarantee Move

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11—Peter M. Kennedy, manager of the Connecticut branch of the home owners' loan corporation, reports an increased demand from mortgage holders for the corporation's bonds as a result of a movement in Washington to have the principal on them guaranteed by the federal government. Offers to accept the bonds in exchange for mortgages, he said, come from many persons and banks who previously had refused to accept them.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Southbridge, Jan. 11—Alice Lamontagne, 12, was fatally injured here when she was struck by an auto near her home.

Don't grieve if you have lost some dearly beloved piece of jewelry or your pet. The Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser will do your searching. With his huge combined circulation of over 700,000 these papers make the best possible medium for your lost or found notice.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Asbestos Heir Goes Back to Marcelle

New York, Jan. 11—Tommy Manville, Jr., has removed the asbestos covering of his family's millions and melted back into the arms of his "dream girl" wife No. 4, from whom he separated Sunday.

At the Manville estate bordering Long Island Sound, the butler, asked if Mr. and Mrs. Manville were home, said:

"Yes, yes, they are."

"They?"

"Exactly, sir."

This was the only intimation of a reconciliation. All that could be learned was that Manville had come home early in the morning, but everything about the house, even the butler, was smiling. Mrs. Manville is the former Marcelle Edwards of the stage.

STAVISKY CASE SHAKES FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 11 (INS)—Grave warning that the $40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop swindle may threaten the foundations of the French Republic, was sounded by Ferdinand Bouisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, in opening this afternoon's session at which the Government of Premier Camille Chautemps came under fire in connection with the financial scandal.

Anticipating a heated attack Bouisson called upon the deputies not to carry their assault to the point where the republic might be menaced.

Referring for the first time to the possibility that a dictatorship might supplant the parliamentary system in France, Bouisson said:

"At a time when Europe is falling under dictatorships, the French parliament must not permit the least incursion into representative rule which might end by affecting the Republic itself."

Edouard Herriot, former premier, then proposed the order on which the Chautemps government is destined to stand or be ousted from office before nightfall. It read:

"Resolved, that the government should unveil the Stavisky scandal regardless of the political victims."

JOBLESS AID ASKS PROBE

Brockton, Jan. 11—Grave irregularities including that of forging his name to work slips, were charged today by Walter F. Hall, federal re-employment manager here.

Hall declared, in asking for an investigation by agents of the federal civil works office in Boston, that appointment of men on civil works projects were governed by politics that favoritism ran high and that his name had been forged on orders putting persons to work.

GOODWIN FILES NEW RATE PLEA

Establishment of a uniform premium rate for compulsory auto insurance, featured proposed legislation filed with the Legislature on petition of Frank A. Goodwin for the Equal Tax League.

Under the plan all passenger cars would pay a flat rate of $18, trucks $25 and taxicabs $100, with profits, commissions and the duplication of overhead expenses eliminated. Goodwin also seeks the creation in the State Department of Public Works of a division of motor vehicle insurance.

Charles C. O'Donnell of Lynn petitioned for an act repealing the compulsory auto insurance law, substituting a three cent tax on gas for a fund to meet indemnities, with a commission to handle claims.

HOUGHTON'S
HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON

MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY!
RIMLESS WHITE Gold filled glasses
Fitted by registered Optometrists 8.95 Complete
Attractively styled mountings, complete with single vision white toric lenses. Choice of 5 shapes — octagon drop, round, oval, Colonial dress and regular octagon. Extra charge for prismatic tinted, Tillyer and bifocal lenses.
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

ALLSTON MAN HURT IN CRASH

Harry Quinlan, 55, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was recovering at his home today from severe lacerations of the face and legs, suffered when his auto struck the upright on Beacon st. bridge over the Boston & Albany railroad tracks.

He was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital for treatment after the crash. Later he was allowed to go to his home.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Nila Cook as Vagrant Sent To Home in Calcutta

Calcutta, Jan. 11 (AP)—Homeless and alone, Nila Cram Cook of Iowa today entered a home under the vagrancy act. She told a magistrate she had no place else to go.

The former follower of Mahatma Gandhi said, however, that she expected to be repatriated to America soon, together with her son, who is in Ahmedabad, under protection of a guardian named by Gandhi.

Beautiful Nila, who joined Gandhi to secure "release from the bondages of earthly existence," stayed in his seminary less than a year when she suddenly left "that rigid life" for one of "thrills."

"I don't care what others say," the former Iowan explained after **leaving the seminary. "My heart is leaping for thrills. I want speed. I want to fly. I want to attend orchestra dances."**

She said she slept on a bed of bricks for eight months in the seminary, and on leaving wrote the Mahatma about her change of heart and of **"the flutter caused by meeting a man with beautiful eyes and brows."**

In New Delhi she bought an automobile on approval and it overturned while she was driving at a rapid rate, giving her severe bruises.

Miss Cook is the daughter of the late George Cram Cook, author and poet.

WATER RATE CUT IN NEWTON

Marking the second in three years, a new decrease in water rates for Newton residents went into effect today, following its announcement by Richard H. Ellis, water commissioner of that community.

The new price for water is 20 cents per 100 cubic feet. According to Ellis the first cut came in 1932, when the rate was cut from 25 to 22½ cents. The new cut of 11.5 per cent now makes a flat rate of 20 cents.

BATES DENIES CWA SALARY

Russell T. Bates, Republican county commissioner of Norfolk County, today denied charges of Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Woman's Political Club, in a recent statement, that he is drawing $36 weekly from the CWA in addition to his official salary.

"I have never received a penny from the CWA," he declared, **"I have given my time voluntarily and was happy to do it. It meant a financial sacrifice, for I have paid all my expenses when engaged in CWA work."**

Just Month Ahead in Divorce Plea

Salem, Jan. 11—Anxiety to get a divorce sent Jeremiah J. Quill of Newburyport, former Salisbury policeman, into court a month ahead of time. He had given considerable testimony concerning desertion by Mrs. Lillian A. Quinn when it was revealed he brought suit at the expiration of only two years and 11 months instead of three years.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

MORE for your MONEY at HOUGHTON'S

What does Houghton's mean—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—we mean just that and if you'll shop here tomorrow and Saturday you'll see for yourself . . . for we not only offer temptingly low prices but with every 10c worth purchase here you get a Legal Stamp—save these and a bookful means actually 2.00 in cash or 2.50 in merchandise . . . just subtract this from your purchase and see what valuable savings are here for you!

Sale crisp new SPRING HATS 1.95

- *Crystalline straws*
- *Rich novelty crepes*
- *Chic silk faille*

It's almost magic the way these gay little hats can change the winter costume into a fresh breath of spring! The very newest French successes are here—copied from hats worth so many times this little sum: The pill-box hat topped with saucy bow; the soft tucked turban and the hat-of-the-moment, tri-corne with gay little rose veils to add to their allure! Colors and black. Headsizes 22 to 24.

Houghton's—second floor

Sale of dashingly new

5.98 and 7.98 DRESSES 4.98

- *Jaunty new woolens*
- *Fancy colored silks*
- *Bright-top cocktail frocks*

The very newest styles for misses and women—dresses for daytime and after-seven wear!

Such dresses . . . you will be delighted to know that each pretty creation is offered to you at sharply reduced prices though they're the very newest styles. Sleek black silk crepe dresses with vivid metallic tops —sport woolens in rich warm shades, new treatment of buttons, belts, tucks, pleats, etc. All the styles you adore in this sale—sizes 14 to 20 and 35 to 44.

Houghton's—second floor

Sale of 325 pairs women's
CAPESKIN GLOVES
Regularly 1.39 pair 1.00

Very tailored and very smart . . . These excellent wearing gloves made of heavy capeskin. In brown or beige—washable, of course, sizes 6 to 7½.

Houghton's—street floor

Friday and Saturday

There are only smart coats of superior quality in this sale!

WINTER COATS

Usually priced $17 and $20, offered in an exciting sale at

12.90

- *Beautiful fur trimmings*
- *All wool materials*
- *Monotone sport coats*

Imagine 12.90 for a stunning winter coat and besides this you get LEGAL STAMPS which means even MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Don't miss this sale!

When you see how carefully fashioned—and of what very high grade materials—you'll never let anything prevent you from attending this sale. Every coat well made of nobby new woolens—lined in silks—styles and colors that appeal and delight the heart of every woman. You can afford to include one of these smart coats in your wardrobe even if you are "all set" for cold weather—these are "big" buys at 12.90! Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, for women 38 to 52.

Houghton's—second floor

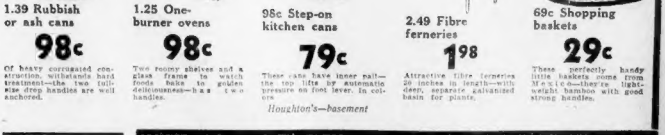
Our 24.98 Hair top and bottom
Innerspring MATTRESSES 14.98

- *Hair-proof ticking*
- *Tempered coil springs*
- *Strong side handles*
- *Bound and roll edges*

If you're going to buy a mattress at savings . . . here's a chance worth your immediate consideration! The secret of the way luxurious sleep is produced by this mattress is due to the one hundred and eighty coil springs cushioned in layers of fluffy felted cotton which gives it that resilient, frictionless comfort found only in very expensive mattresses. The added feature of hair top and bottom make this mattress a perfect comfort-joy in summer or winter.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Featured in our January Housewares Sale!



1.39 Rubbish or ash cans 98c
Of heavy corrugated construction, with lands hard treatment—the two tulip drop handles are well anchored.

1.25 One-burner ovens 98c
Two roomy shelves and a glass frame to watch foods bake to golden deliciousness—has two handles.

98c Step-on kitchen cans 79c
These cans have inner pail—the top lifts by automatic pressure on foot lever. In colors

2.49 Fibre ferneries 1.98
Attractive fibre ferneries 20 inches in length—with deep, separate galvanized basin for plants.

69c Shopping baskets 29c
These perfectly handy little baskets come from Mexico—they're light-weight bamboo with good strong handles.

Houghton's—basement

Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention. Phone Capitol 6300

HOUGHTON'S
HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON . . . BOSTON

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. CHARLES EVERETT PORTER entertained yesterday afternoon in her model apartment at the Myles Standish Hotel at tea . . . giving her guests the opportunity to hear Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline speak about the necessity of raising $4,500,000 . . . which is known as the Emergency Campaign of 1934 . . . Mrs. Claflin, in her engaging manner, spoke very instructively on the various agencies about the city which the money raised in this campaign will help to support . . . agencies which perform all the usefulness the imagination of the world has conceived . . . She wore a stunning brown dress and hat . . .

MRS. FREDERICK RICHARDSON

Miss Jean Porter, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Katherine Franchot were busy serving tea and running back and forth from the dining room to the red, white and blue kitchen . . . always with a tray of grand sandwiches and cakes . . . Miss Franchot wore a cunning black and white outfit with a little veil over her turned-up nose . . . Mrs. Porter, as youthful as ever in a brown outfit . . .

The bright spot of the afternoon was the sofa where Miss Barter sat to listen to the discussion, in the gayest of rose dresses with sequin trim . . . just the costume for dull winter afternoons . . . She chatted with Mrs. David Edwards of Cambridge, distinctive in black velvet, Mrs. Kellogg Birdseye and Mrs. Frederick Farquhar, in black . . .

Mrs. Adolf Leeds, in black with ermine tails on her little hat and Mrs. John Bottomley poured . . . We also glimpsed Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. Robert Chilton of Brookline, in gray with black astrakhan, Mrs. Robert Brock of Brookline, in black caracul coat and Miss Mary Chapman to whom a brown lapin coat and tweeds were most becoming . . .

Last, but by far not the least, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt dropped in late to see the film depicting the marvelous work done with the treatment of tuberculosis at the Prendergast Preventorium . . .

* * *

Interesting Charitable Exhibit

A VISIT TO THE COPLEY BALLROOM where the handwork of those who benefit from the good work of Boston's charitable institutions is on exhibition is not only instructive but terribly interesting and amusing too . . . not just sewing and carpentry . . . but all kinds of models and artistic work . . .

* * *

Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mrs. Frederick Leavitt are receiving at the Beaconsfield this afternoon at a coffee at which Miss Elsie Briggs will give the talk . . . Mrs. Bartlett Harwood takes charge of the 3 o'clock gathering at the Children's Hospital where Mrs. Gelston King will give her second talk of the day with about 250 in attendance . . .

Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., is opening her home this afternoon at four to have her guests hear Mrs. Hyman Freiman and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus speak to those gathered ta the same hour at the Ipswich st. studio of Miss Margaret Pierce . . . Mrs. Clement Houghton is having 200 guests to hear Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot at 3 . . .

* * *

Visiting Phillipses in Paris

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS, JR. (Helen Schroeder), who were married over a year ago and have occupied an apartment in Paris ever since, will soon be joined by Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliat de G. Schroeder of New York city, who are about now landing from the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd line. Mr. Phillips is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, and Wenham. He was graduated from Harvard in 1930 and is studying art in Paris. He will probably remain there with Mrs. Phillips until he has completed certain courses.

* * *

Mrs. Frederic M. Gardiner and her two daughters, Miss Evelyn, one of the debutantes of this season, and Miss Isabel, who attends school at Farmington, went from Beverly Farms, where they were spending the winter, to spend Christmas with relatives in Philadelphia.

* * *

Goodwins Going to Aiken

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN plan to leave Hamilton Sunday for South Carolina, to open their Aiken house, "Elm Court." Their daughter, Miss Frances Goodwin, will be with them. Mrs. Goodwin's son, Mr. Charles Sewall Barrell, is on a world tour and is now in India. He plans to go next to Egypt and later to England for hunting.

Frances Goodwin

* * *

On next Friday morning a coffee party is to be held for the benefit of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign of 1934 at the Palmer Memorial Solarium of the Deaconess Hospital. This party is given by Friends of the Deaconess at the hospital, which is located at 195 Pilgrim rd. In charge of the arrangements will be Miss Mabel T. Eager, president of the Friends of the Deaconess. The speaker will be Miss Gertrude Peabody. She will talk on the campaign in general, and the guests of the party will be allowed to tour the hospital.

* * *

The Japan Society of Boston is holding a reception in honor of His Excellency Prince Tokugawa on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the house of Miss Rose L. Dexter, 400 Beacon st., Boston. The Prince was formerly President of the House of Peers and is now President of the America Japan Society, Tokio. The Prince will speak at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Hollingsworth in Group at Play

Seen at the Tremont Theater where Pauline Frederick is playing to admiring Boston audiences, Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth and her brother, Mr. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., of Milton . . . Mrs. George U. Crocker accompanied by two young men, in a party which included Mr. and Mrs. George Clover Crocker, Jr. Mrs. Crocker, Jr., was distinctively attired in black chiffon. Miss Ada Dewson sat with her mother, Mrs. George Dewson, who was as youthful as ever in a smart gray gown.

Also in their party were Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Henrietta Pease, in black and white, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Milton who wore an extremely becoming black velvet outfit.

Tea Will Open Art Exhibition

For the current month Lee W. Court of Boston is holding an exhibition of his paintings in oils at the Whistler House in Lowell. Represented in the all-New England group of works shown are scenes from the Deerfield river valley, Ryegate and Woodaville, Vermont and Monhegan, Me.

Miss Alice F. Tilden will open her two weeks exhibition at the Copley Society Gallery, 286 Commonwealth ave., with a tea on Monday afternoon, January 15.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS WILL OPEN LIBRARY DRIVE

DEBUTANTE HONORED AT SUPPER PARTY

MISS LAURA DODGE as she was honored at a supper party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, at their Commonwealth avenue home. Miss Dodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dodge of Hyde Park and Omaha, Neb. The debutante greeted her guests in a white velvet evening gown, trimmed with blue ostrich. Mrs. Lyman wore a gown of old ivory satin. Many parties have been given for Miss Dodge. (Boston American photo.)

Patronesses Named for Sacred Heart Academy Fund Bridge

PATRONESSES FOR THE BRIDGE and tea to be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Center st., Newton, on Saturday, Jan. 20, in aid of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, have been announced as follows: Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. James H. Carney, Mrs. William J. Carlin, Mrs. Thomas M. Devlin, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Alfred J. Donovan, Mrs. John Drum, Miss Alice alvey, Miss Hilda Gavin, Mrs. Josephine Hagerty, Mrs. Stephen J. Hallahan and Mrs. John C. Kiley.

Also Mrs. M. Lester Madden, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, Miss Josephine O'Connell, Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Joseph E. Stanton, and Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart.

Mrs. Emylyn V. Mitchell, as chairman, is being assisted by the officers of the alumnae, and a committee comprising former graduates of the convent.

Edward A. McLaughlin

* * *

A BRIDGE AND FASHION Show, presentation of the Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held Saturday afternoon, at the Hotel Somerset. Members of the chapter will act as models at the show.

Miss Sue Sheridan, the governor of the chapter, has the assistance of Mrs. G. Warren Beninghof as general chairman. Mrs. Beninghof is president of Boston Academy of the Notre Dame. Co-chairmen are Miss Florence Casey, president of Marycliff alumnae, and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr., of Boston Notre Dame alumnae. Presidents of associated alumnae, who will lend their services are Mrs. William Ellis, Notre Dame, Roxbury; Miss Mary Duffley, St. S. Joseph, Brighton; Miss Alice Lannon, Notre Dame, Lowell, and Tyngsboro; Miss Pauline Meloy, Immaculate Conception, Lowell; Mrs. Edward F. Timmons, Sacred Heart, Newton; Miss Eleanor Nevins, St. Johns, Peabody; Mrs. William H. Blinn, Fitton High, East Boston; Miss Olive Poirier, Rosary Academy, Watertown; and Mrs. Lawrence Early, Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley.

Miss Florence Kelley, in charge of the fashion show will have the following committee: Misses Alice Fitzpatrick, Grace Kelley, Alice Maginness, Frances Nolan, Margaret Murray, Louise Keany, Mary J. Barry, Mollie Fallon and Mesdames M. H. Maguire, Joseph E. Sullivan, Joseph Deery, Francis J. Gatley, J. Leo Sullivan, George Weiffenbach, Sydney Dunn and Walter Whalen.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Barbara Randlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randlett, of Newton, to C. Malcolm Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stratton of Manning street, has been announced. Miss Randlett is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teacher's College and Mr. Stratton is a graduate of Huntington School and Colby College.

* * *

MISS ELEANOR BRODERICK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Broderick of Jamaica Plain, will entertain members of the Sigma Kappa Alpha sorority at tea on Sunday. Guests will include Misses Louise Enouliers, Anne Quinlin, Ruth Gaddis, Julia Casey, Madeleine Emerson, Geraldine Brady, Virginia Sullivan, Anne Ryan, Mary Groden, Cappy Ryan, Patricia McCormick, Francis Shea and Miriam Clark.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Mrs. F. G. Allen Is Hostess at Coffee Hour

THE days continue to be full and engrossing for those loyal women who are working for the Emergency Campaign. On Friday morning Mrs. Weld A. Rollins talks at one of the 11 o'clock parties at the Norwood home of Mrs. Frank G. Allen: Mrs. Stoughton Bell will be hostess at another, with her Cambridge neighbor, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, as the speaker, and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin speaks at 206 Bay State rd., with Miss Elsie Freiman as hostess.

Miss Gertrude Peabody addresses the gathering at the New England Deaconess Hospital at 11:15, and Mrs. Hyman Freiman is the speaker at Miss Wheelock's school, 100 Riverway at 11:30. Miss Katherine Parker talks to the League of Women for Community Service, meeting at 558 Massachusetts ave. at 2 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Peabody tells about the campaign for the second time Friday afternoon at 4:15, with Mrs. J. B. Jacobs of 79 Park st., Brookline, as hostess.

Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman will address a gathering of the waiters of the Copley-Plaza at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and the Aesculapius Society, meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 in the evening, will hear Mrs. Mortimer Seabury tell of the campaign.

Harvard Award Goes to Texan Student

John B. Hickman, of Galveston, Tex., Harvard sophomore, has been awarded the Jacob Wendell scholarship, one of the University's highest undergraduate honors. The award is annually given to a student of urusual promise at the beginning of his second year.

Junior League Will Sponsor Campaign

MR. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS will speak over the radio on station WEEI at 5 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 15, the opening day of the drive for the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

This drive, which is sponsored and run by the Junior League of Boston, and which takes place from January 15 through the 20th, will have as honorary chairman, Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Among those sponsoring it are Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, who will speak over the radio in behalf of the drive on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8:30, over Station WBZ, Mr. Sidney S. Conrad, Mr. Amory Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Cabot, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Colonel O'Connell, Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mr. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Jr., heads a committee that has sent appeals to league members and others asking for books. Helping her are Mrs. Perry Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Faxon, Mrs. William L. Hallowell, Miss Anne Houghton and Miss Helen Macomber.

Mrs. Julian Rogers Is Hostess

Among the guests at the reception given by Mrs. Julian W. Rogers at her home on Willist rd., Brookline, for Mr. Leonard Shure, following his concert in Jordan Hall last evening, were Mrs. Edward Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore and the Misses Mary and Louise Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Morse, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradley, Mrs. Charles Sylvester and Miss Basha Paeff.

... Again we believe we have rendered our customers an outstanding service in presenting as a new but permanent feature of our bedding department

"Red Cross" MATTRESSES

Custom-built for Stearns

Twin bed and double bed sizes at each price

$29.50 and $39.50

There are no finer inner-spring mattresses made in this country than "RED CROSS." It is because of the quality-integrity of the makers of "Red Cross" that we went to them and had them custom-build to our order two qualities which we could present to our customers with pride and value assurance. Each mattress has superior inner coil springs that will not sag or break down at the edges. Each has plenty of breathing perforations at the sides which promote sanitation. Each has inserted metal handles at the sides to facilitate "turning." The inner built coils are made of spring wire. Your body is buoyed up on them as though it rested on a cushion of air. Coverings are of quality heavy ticking in a choice of patterns and colors. In our bedding department, third floor, you may see the inner construction of these mattresses.

"Red Cross" Box Springs are $29.50 and $39.50

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Is your pillow ticking TAN-and-WHITE that will not show through your pillow-case?

IZOLIN PROCESSED

Stearns presents Laboratory-Tested Bed Pillows

Izolin-processed to assure cleansing, purifying, and deodorizing of down and feathers

..the ticking is the new tan-and-white
..the size is standard: 20 by 28 inches

The new Izolin process now makes it possible to produce pillows that are hygienically pure and clean, that are lighter in weight, yet better filled and more buoyant and resilient. Because of the vitalized buoyancy of the feathers or down, these processed pillows snuggle well up into the curve of the neck, providing perfect relaxing support at this vital point. We offer four styles, all in standard size, with the new tan-and-white covering, to be carried from now on in our regular stocks, third floor. You may order by mail or telephone. Call "LIB erty 0165."

"Pride of Chicago," down-filled, each $8.75

Size 20 by 28. Covered with linen-finish ticking. Filled with snow-white goose down.

"American Beauty," feather-and-down-filled, each $0.25

Size 20 by 28. Filled with snow-white goose feathers and down. Covered with striped ticking.

"Select," feather-filled, each $4

Size 20 by 28. Covered with striped ticking. Filled with selected quality goose feathers.

"Daisy," feather-filled, each $3.25

Size 20 by 28. Covered with striped ticking. Filled with imported gray goose feathers, with a small percentage of duck feathers.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Every delay is hateful, but it gives wisdom.—Publius Syrus.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

NEXT MONDAY begins the actual work of the Emergency Campaign of 1934, with a mass meeting in Symphony Hall. Last Monday the men and women who will do the work of raising $4,500,000 listened to a group of eminent speakers who covered from all angles this difficult and necessary work. On the spirit and intelligence of the workers will depend some of the results of the campaign. But the rest, the greater part, will depend on you all who are reading such statements as this.

It is a platitude to say that effective sympathy varies directly with the distance between the need and the supply. One's feeling of responsibility is very great when the need is in one's immediate family, or among one's kinsfolk, one's personal friends, one's immediate dependents, or among those in want whose situation has been brought home to one by some accident. It is even somewhat difficult to feel any sense of responsibility toward one's great-grandchildren, whom, like as not, one will never see.

* * *

Aid Record Is High

THAT IS THE THEORY. Nevertheless, the record of America in helping generously whole populations half across the world is an extraordinary one. The flood sufferers of the Mississippi Basin, the victims of earthquakes in California, Calabria, Japan, as well as those destroyed by flood or plague in China, have reason to remember the bounty of the American people. In Pearl Buck's latest volume of short stories there is a tale called "Flood" which expresses poignantly the despair of destitution and the hope revived by outside help.

Of late years the amount our people have been able to spare has been unavoidably cut down by the shrinking of our surplus. Yet it is incredible that we should feel it necessary to flit down on the aid for our own people. If we had any exact picture of the needs of our neighbors in Boston—for they are our neighbors—we can hardly avoid doing, even under difficulties, what we have rejoiced doing for people of different civilizations, colors, religions, thousands of miles away.

The campaign is for the relief of Boston. But such a large proportion of our suburban citizens draw their living from Boston business, depend so entirely on Boston resources and privileges that on such an occasion we must think that this campaign is quite as much a responsibility for Metropolitan Boston as for the city itself. Furthermore, as you will learn in the days to come, the charitable and medical resources of Boston are made available so generously to the suburban citizens that there exists a moral, if not a legal obligation, to help sustain the charities of the metropolis. Without Boston our surrounding cities would be mean villages; most of them derive their population, trade and wealth from their relation to the greater city.

* * *

Erroneous Notion

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY this year is the growing conviction in peoples' minds that the enormous expenditures of the Federal government for public works, re-employment and the like, under traditional, private help by one group of citizens to another group of citizens unnecessary, almost an impertinence. That notion is erroneous and short-sighted. We can accomplish any government except the most local, can do only a small part of what private agencies must do. It can only expend money in the largest and most general way, on nation-wide projects which have little relation to local and individual needs. Government projects are general rather than specific, impersonal rather than personal, inevitably extravagant and routine rather than economical and individual.

The many organizations that here combine to raise a budget which in time of need is actually smaller than the charitable budgets in times of prosperity are all directed to specific and immediate needs. Some of these organizations are very old, of excellent reputation for conscientious and economical expenditure of private funds. Their work is done by personal investigation which tries to match individual help to individual need. They seek not merely to keep people alive and sheltered, as by the welfare or the public works program, but to supply many wants and needs in such a way as to make life more worth living for people who are on the edge of bitter distress. They seek to preserve health, to keep families together, to help adults and children to have those aids to self respect which sustain ambition and keep the foundations of society from crumbling for lack of social cement. Their aid is spiritual, not merely physical.

* * *

Must Not Fail

MANY OF US look forward to a time when government may return to its traditionally normal functions and leave the relief of distress to private wealth and good will. If such campaigns as this Emergency Campaign of 1934 fail, the hand of collectivism is strengthened, and more will to our fellow will be enforced at the pistol point of taxation, and that human brotherhood of which the record of the Red Cross Community Chests are such splendid examples will tend to atrophy for lack of exercise. If only for the protection of the American tradition this campaign must not fail.

Our first job is to listen conscientiously to what we are told about the bitter needs of our neighbors. Our second is to help relieve those needs to the very utmost of our power.

Excavation Project

Your face is rouged
And your hair is tinted;
Your nails are dyed
And your breath is minted.

Your brows are tweezed
And your body scented;
Your lashes are blacked
And I'm demented.

For who can tell? . . .
Perhaps below
Is the one girl
I ought to know!

Martin Panzer.

Doggerel Days
—By Oliver Herford—

WHAT the Earl of Oxford (alias William Shakespeare) meant by "dog will have his day" is something no two scholars will ever agree about. Not that it is very important that any two scholars should ever agree about anything.

I'm no Shakespearean scholar. I am too fond of the Bard (in spots) to *schol* about him. But why Shakespeare makes *Hamlet* spout such arrant doggerel over *Ophelia's* grave is more than I can follow. And yet

"Let Hercules himself do what he may,
The cat will mew, and dog will have his day."

would be quite perfect in its way if it read

"Let Hercules himself do what he may,
The cat will mew, the day will have its doggerel."

That is my reading, and I think everyone will agree that while it preserves the inherent tinge of insanity inseparable from the original conception, it throws a much desired light upon the passion for semi-idiotic Elizabethan doggerel that was rife among the very best minds of the day.

* * *

THE argument in support of the accepted reading "dog will have his day" is ingenious but far fetched. It is based upon the ancient ruling that every dog is entitled to one bite; that is to say, it shall not for that first offense be deemed a vicious or evil-tempered beast. A second bite, so reads the law, "shews himme to bee a bloodie and devilishe dogge which must be kept tyed uppe, and if he bite a third time he shall be put to death."

For the above citation I have had to rely entirely upon a memory which is none of the best, but I am given to understand that the same law is in force both in America and England today. Nevertheless, while admitting that the point is well taken I feel constrained to adhere to my reading of the passage, *"The day will have its doggerel."*

* * *

YOU may turn up your nose at Doggerel but it is true, just the same, that when the Great Ones of our day have been locked into bed in Westminster Abbey and the Hall of Fame, lain there a few thousand years and comfortably forgotten, the jolly little nursery Doggerels that brought joy and laughter to our childhood and the childhood of our parents and grandparents will be skipping around and wagging their tails as merrily as ever.

* * *

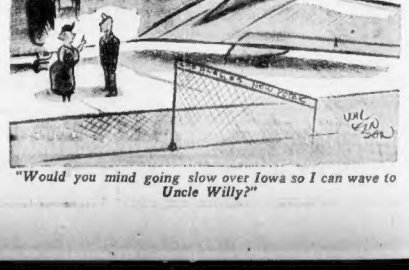
TODAY Doggerel has waxed friskier than ever before. It has now the backing of Big Business, or perhaps I should say big Printing Houses that have employed great little Geniuses to invent sentimental subjects for jiggy rhymes for every day in the year.

The most popular of these "Days" are "Mother's Day," which has become a national festival. After this comes a procession of all the rest of the family—Father's Day Uncle's Day, Auntie's Day and Sister's Day (the prettiest of all, I imagine, though I have yet to see it).

Each of these Doggerels comes on a gracefully decorated card and it is hardly possible to imagine a day that has been overlooked.

I received the other day a birthday card from Cecelia Loftus sent intentionally two days late so as to make use of a card entitled "Belated Greetings." Upon its cover was displayed a gay little sheep and beneath it the inscription, "I Feel a Bit Sheepish for Being So Late."

What will be the next Thought of the Card Genius?



"Would you mind going slow over Iowa so I can wave to Uncle Willy?"

Toast Killer Problem
—By Frank Sullivan—

IT WILL be interesting to watch the outcome of the trial of the young wife who did her husband to death in an argument over burned toast; at least it would be if I hadn't lost the clipping containing the locale, and the names of the affected parties. I set the clipping aside, and when I set a clipping aside, boy, it STAYS set aside. However, those of the readers of this page who are themselves toast slayers will know the case I mean.

It is of intercst to lawyers because the defendant is the burner of the toast. Usually it is the burner who is the corpse, while the burnee is the accused. Things may go hard with the girl unless her lawyers can prove, or can even mention, that she burned the toast in a fit of pique on learning that her husband had fallen in love with another woman. In that case, no jury will convict. If it is, however, a plain case of premeditated toast burning, she may burn.

* * *

Notch for Each Burn

THESE toast slayings are undoubtedly on the increase, and none of the attempts to solve the problem seems to have been of any avail. Statistics prove that every single morning of the year, in some house somewhere in the United States, a husband picks up a piece of charred bread and snarls "Toast burned again, eh!" Then there is a flash of a dagger, or the sound of a pistol shot, or the indignant gurgle of a female being involuntarily garrotted. And another notch is added to the record of the fiend we call Toast.

Strangely enough these toast slayings are commoner among Nordics than among Latins. You would think that the hot-blooded Southerner would be quicker to resent the affront implied in a piece of burned toast than the phlegmatic Northerner. The answer is that the Latin seldom eats toast. But just burn a Sicilian's ravioli on him and see what you get. In writing pieces like this I have to take into account all sorts of ethnographical differences which would not be apparent to the eye of the lay reader. In Michigan alone, during 1933, one hundred and twenty-seven wives were wiped out because of burned toast, as opposed to Arizona, where one hundred and two wives were done in for serving four-minute eggs to two-minute husbands. There were no convictions in either State.

* * *

Some Do; Others Don't

THE American Investigation Association appointed a committee in 1929 to investigate the cause of the rising tide of toast slayings but the work of the committee was hampered at first by the fact that inside of two months twelve per cent of its membership was doing time for murdering their wives for burning the breakfast toast. The remainder of the committee set to work with a will and sent questionnaires to 1238 housewives who were known toast burners, inquiring as to the motives which cause women to burn toast. The following reasons were given:

Mothers were toast burners (heredity)—179.
Wanted pretty things—452.
"Didn't know it was burned"—79.
Misunderstood by husband—437.
Reading cookbooks wrong side up—139.
Forgot toast was toasting—13.
Led astray by older toast burner—380.
Liked burned toast—122.
Just didn't give a damn—673.

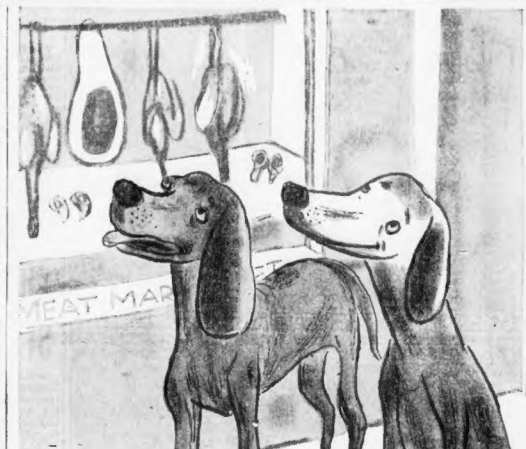
The figures which these revelations produced throughout the country is too recent and too well known to need re-describing. Suffice it to say that the committee, in an effort to do away with toast burning, devised the new-fangled toaster now in vogue, which automatically pops toast from its maw as soon as it is toasted and before it is burned. This is the gadget that flings slices of toast at you when you least expect them, like as not hitting you in the beezer, or landing in your coffee.

* * *

Now It Hurts You

NOW, matters are as bad, if not worse, than before. At least the toast was stationary in the old days. Now it's flying around every breakfast nook in the land at a fine old rate, and rebounds, emerging for breakfast in a not too amiable frame of mind, are terrified and infuriated and, in many cases, suffer black eyes from flying toast.

The next article in this series will deal with the problem of wives and sweethearts who disarrange the morning paper hopelessly before their men read it, and who tear out great sections of department store ads on the other side of which contains the racing chart, or the latest on that fiend murder you wanted to keep posted on. Said he, as he ended a sentence with a preposition.



"That's the ham I was telling you about."

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

NO ONE, since the Eighteenth Amendment was rescinded, has been busier than Julian Street. He has been asked by innumerable editors to tell ignorant Americans the right wines to serve at dinners, to give lists of the best vintage years, to discuss the products of France and Germany, Spain and Italy; and it was only natural that he should produce a book on a subject that has always greatly interested him, and which will not interest a vast public. Thus we have *"Wines,"* from his delightful pen, published by Alfred Knopf.

Here is the authoritative volume, the last word in excellent and sound advice. Not only is it an informative book, it is an absorbingly interesting one. The history and nature of wine is put down. Did you know, for instance, that the Chinese were among the first people to make wine, and that none is produced in their country today? The Chinese practised viticulture from 2000 B. C. until the fourteenth Century of our era. Then, by an Imperial edict, the production was prohibited. The Persians also claim first honors, and wine making with them is an ancient art. But perhaps in Egypt and Mesopotamia the first wines were made as early as 3000 B. C. It is interesting to learn that the early Romans preferred Greek wine to that of their own country.

* * *

WE HAVE much to learn—to re-learn would be more accurate. Think of this advice handed out by a much publicized New York hotel functionary recently in a public talk: "His first recommendation," says Mr. Street, "was a gin cocktail. Bad. Second, he advised Sauternes with oysters. Bad. Third, Sherry with clear soup. Well enough as a unit, but Sherry should not occur in the course after Sauternes. What are we to expect," he cries, "when a supposed authority proposed such grotesqueries? We are to expect that a lot of Sauternes will be sold here and that a lot of people will dine badly."

There is a certain ignorance and vulgarity in serving nothing but champagne throughout a meal. Mr. Street contends that champagne is far from being the aristocrat of wines.

"The trouble is," says Mr. Street, "that the average American has always thought of wine as a thing apart from food. He has thought of it very much as he migh. think of a soda fountain drink. Ginger ale is a refreshing straw colored beverage with bubbles in it, and so is champagne. Honey is sweet and golden and so is Chateau Yquem. A cherry phosphate is cool, effervescent, ruby colored; and sparkling Burgundy—a wine abhorred by epicures—is pretty much the same thing plus a costly and celestial kick. Cocktails, whiskey and beer may be considered as drinks independent of food, but wine belongs to the dinner table as definitely as do sauces and dressings. Food is the tune, wine the accompaniment. Neither is complete without the other."

That is sound common sense. I do not see how it could be stated better. But it is astonishing how few Americans know that a red wine should never be served before a white wine, nor a red Burgundy before a claret, nor a sweet wine before a dry wine.

At the end of his book there are given many menus for luncheons, dinners and suppers. Some of these have been contributed by epicure friends of the author. Of course the right wines to serve are included. One may pore over these as over a cook book by Savarin and get a vicarious enjoyment.

Here is the ideal volume to have in your library, now that Prohibition has been vanquished. The dedication to the author's wife is as charming as the contents. It reads:

To Margot,
A Gourmet in Spite of Herself.

Tomorrow:

A PROUD father, *Ogden Nash*, drops some illuminating thoughts on intellectual infants. Another proud father, *O. Soglow*, illustrates same.

Charles Hanson Towne reviews Dashiell Hammett's new book, *"The Thin Man."*

Petey chases a cat in the Coliseum, plus further notes on the Coliseum, from *Bruno Lessing.*

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Boston's own, comes along with another line.

Letters I'd Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy—

Woodstock, N. Y., Jan. 10.

TO My Creditors
Doorstep, U. S. A.

My friends: Dawns the New Year when the Chinese pay all their debts and look where they are. In China. And where are you? Not in China, more's the pity.

That isn't exactly what I started out to say. Dawns the New Year and here am I and there are you, and we look at each other fixedly and think our separate thoughts. You, I suppose are wondering when I will pay you. Oddly enough, I am thinking the same thing. Quite a coincidence, what?

And yet, I am thinking other things, too. I am thinking how bored you must be. Once it was something to be a creditor. It was swank. People looked up to you. "He's a creditor," they would say in awe. "He has thousands of dollars out at interest. That farm over there is mortgaged to him. His safety deposit vault is full of notes. Everybody owes him money."

* * *

EVERYBODY owes everybody money. There is no class any more in being a creditor. It's common. Ordinary. A bit de trop, if you ask me.

I know you have been feeling sorry for me. Doesn't it surprise you to know that I am feeling sorry for you? Lost in the mob, no individuality any more. I pity you. How hath the mighty fallen!

There was a time when you could get a thrill out of the hunt. You barked and we ran. You snarled and we cowered. You started in pursuit and we fled over hill and dale, our little hearts pounding until we thought they would burst. What a gay, happy time that was for you. Those good old days. How you must miss them.

* * *

NOW you bark and we bark right back. You snarl and we spit. You start to chase us and we turn on you and run up a tree. Poor old creditor, who cares how much you huff and puff? Blow the old house in. It isn't paid for. It never will be.

Go on huffing until you're blue in the face and puff until you're green. It will keep you busy.

And when all the houses are blown to bits, where is your first mortgage and your second and third and chattel? So you're a creditor, eh? So what?

Yes, I feel sorry for you. I used to be a creditor, too. It was great fun. Now I am a debtor. All my best friends are debtors. All their friends are debtors. What good times we have. Smoke curls out of your chimneys. Lights blaze in our windows. Our houses are gay with music and loud with laughter. Your houses, I mean. But we live in them. Try to get in. Try to get us out.

Sad, silly old creditors. How I pity you.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

City Woman

SOMETIMES when lonely for a glimpse of sky,
I find that I am reaching for your hand
In hope that you, perhaps, will understand
An urge that is world-old, and heaven-high.
Sometimes, at night, when dreamlessly I lie
Within a wall of houses, snugly planned,
I turn to you—as, in a foreign land
One seeks a friend among the passers-by. . . .

There is a need that prayer will seldom still.
That even passion will not lull to rest—
And so, although my tired head may rest
Above your heart, my soul strives on until
It finds the vista that, of all, is best—
An open road, wide clouds, a far flung hill . . .

Margaret E. Sangster.

Contents of this page copyrighted, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—If you stroll up the Via di Monte Tarpeo and get lost several times and then find a garden where they charge you a lira to enter, they will point out to you what is left of the Tarpeian rock. Houses are built all around and much of the land has been leveled off. But in the ancient days there was a steep cliff on this spot called the Tarpeian Cliff, and from the rock on the summit criminals were hurled to death to a pavement below. Byron called it

"The promontory whence the Traitor's Leap cured all ambition."

When anyone was thrown from the rock a tremendous crowd would gather in the Forum from which the face of the cliff was clearly visible. The Romans had many ways of killing prisoners, but there are no clear records that show any consistency in fitting the punishment to the crime. Many traitors to the State were thrown from the Tarpeian Rock, but others were crucified, beheaded, thrown to wild beasts or left to starve in the Mamertine prison.

Plutarch tells how, in the reign of Tiberius, a chap named Lucius Pituanius was thrown from the Tarpeian Rock—the last authentic record. This Lucius was a magician and an astrologer whose prophecies had misled people and got them into trouble. What a business the Tarpeian Rock would have done in U. S. A. if we punished fake prophets that way! We would probably have established branch rocks next door to most banks and brokerage offices.

And what a neat, simple and inexpensive way it would be to get rid of kidnapers, gangsters and other undesirables.

It was this same cliff that the Gauls were climbing to attack the citadel when the garrison was awakened by the squawking of the sacred geese of Juno. It was a captain named Manlius who first rushed out and pushed the invaders over the cliff, thereby saving Rome. He became a great hero and, like many another hero, got the swelled head. He was finally accused of trying to make himself king and was thrown from that same rock himself.

To this day, however, the Romans are very fond of roast goose.

* * *

Beauty Revels in Sun

STROLLED down the Corso and came to the Victor Emmanuel II monument. This is the one big monument in Rome that often gets on my nerves, so I decided to give it a careful inspection and find out why. It is so big and conspicuous that wherever you wander about the city you are sure, at the end of some street, to glimpse some side of it. It's exact figures are 443 feet wide, 426 feet deep and 430 feet high. It took a quarter of a century to build and cost over $10,000,000. It is a series of wide steps and terraces rising toward a huge marble background. On a high pedestal in the center is a gilded bronze statue of Victor Emmanuel on horseback. Here also is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and two sentinels are always on guard. You can see bronze doors high up on each side leading, they say, to rooms full of statues but I wasn't going to climb a thousand steps to find out. Everywhere there are bas-reliefs—battle scenes and allegorical figures.

As I looked at it today it seemed quite impressive on account of the sunlight and it got on my nerves. Then I suddenly remembered that it was a gloomy day, with a gray, sullen sky—I often sit out for hours without noticing the weather unless it begins to rain—and I knew why this monument sometimes irritates me. It is made all of dazzling white Brescian marble and when the sun shines brightly, as it usually does in Rome, it actually hurts your eyes to look at it for any length of time. Its coloring was somewhat softened today. The worst of it is that this Brescian marble does not lose its whiteness with the years, like Carrara and other marbles.

Back Like the Forum

FROM a modern standpoint there is probably not a finer monument in the world. Its design is artistic and all its countless details are well executed. But the average visitor to Rome does not come to see modern monuments. He wants to see the monuments of the ancients that have been mellowed and softened and hallowed by time and evoke the spirit of the slumbering past. He wants a peep into the life of the Caesars. Whereas it is less than 75 years ago that Victor Emmanuel II entered Rome as the first king of modern Italy.

Of course I'm not complaining. The Romans are just as eager to be up-to-date as the rest of us and are not going to halt their progress to please tourists and archaeologists. But if I have to look at that monument in the summer time, I'm going to carry a parasol.

The back of the monument looks upon the Roman Forum. Its front faces the palace in which Mussolini has his offices. What a pity that Victor Emmanuel cannot turn his head, gaze first at one and then at the other, and tell what he thinks of it all.

Winter Stillness

THE snow has made the hemlock boughs
Heavy as pine or fir.
Dark trees, hooded and cloaked with white,
Grow taller, statelier.

The stillness after deep snowfall
Is sweeter, (O do not shake
The burdened, sagging branch,
Nor start away, nor speak.)

High on this hemlock-guarded bank
Above the frozen stream,
Silence itself seems listening like
A listener in a dream.

Silence, breathless, waiting, too
In the pure, deep drifted snow,
Hearing something we cannot hear,
Something we know we know.

Grace Fallow Norton.

City

LIKE a crowd jostling one another,
Houses, block by block
Align.
Vying deftly with one another
In a clever, mock
Design. *Marie Leontine Graves.*

INJURY RISKS COME HIGH TO ARTISTS

In these days, ranging from depression to incipient recovery, even the men and women of America who have nothing left but their health are what is termed—in the money.

All of the physical machinery of their being has a price—variously estimated by juries, insurance companies and assorted defendants.

LIMB COSTS RUN HIGH

Briefly, in these days of trials, a very high rate of exchange exists on the evaluation of injured or lost physical properties, including eyes, ears, limbs and even beauty.

Albert S. Stevens of Wollaston, salesman for a steel company, was awarded $13,750 by a Suffolk County jury for the loss of an arm. At the same time a jury at Bangor, Me., was awarding a mere $90 for the loss of an ear, suffered by Victor Saucier, in the discussion of a farm problem with one of his more demonstrative neighbors.

Practically at the same hour Miss Mingon Laird, of New York City filed an action against John Alex, of East Haven, Connecticut for $75,000, alleging loss of beauty as a result of an auto accident, charging him with the responsibility for the collision.

BEAUTY ASKS $250,000

This week in New York the action of Aileen Wenzel against Louis J. Ehret is on the docket. Miss Wenzel, famed as the most beautiful brunette show girl on Broadway, charges that her beauty has vanished as a result of a collision when she was a passenger in the car of Mr. Ehret, millionaire brewer. She asks $250,000.

Throughout the country in vastly increased volume, since the popularity of motoring, there is a grist of action at law based upon the loss of limbs, health, beauty and faculties, through the alleged carelessness of assorted defendants, and out of that grist comes activity for courts, lawyers, physicians, police and insurance factors.

In fact so risky a world do we live in that vast sums in premiums are paid for insurance against the injury of skilled hands, beautiful legs, throats from which issue silver notes and other physical assets in unlimited number.

The hands of Paderewski, world famed pianist, the legs of Mistinguette and the throat of Bing Crosby are but items in a vast volume of protective insurance. Each of these artists carries insurance of $100,000 as a protective barrier against the loss on income through injury of their physical assets.

It would seem in this reckless day and age that one must watch his step, or at least keep up his premiums.

What Price Art's Glory? It's Priceless!

PADEREWSKI AILEEN WENZEL BING CROSBY

MISTINGUETTE

Nation-wide flood of suits for loss of limbs and faculties offers ample incentive for the insurance of notables of the stage, screen and professions against injuries which would terminate great incomes and cancel extensive tours by favorites.

NEW PROBE IN TRUCK STRIKE

Washington, aJn. 11 (AP)—The National Labor board today was studying for the third time, the western Massachusetts trucking strike, which ir ordered terminated December 28.

The trucking strike has been one of the most troublesome before the board.

The board's decision December 28 censured the truck owners for what it termed "their uncompromising attitude.

Since then, attaches of the board said today, there had been a partial acceptance and a partial rejec by the truck owners.

The Truckmen's Union was said to have charged that the employers, instead of rehiring all the strikers as ordered, had offered to only 63 full time jobs, although 78 were available.

HOLIDAYS BOOM STORE SALES

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Christmas holiday trade showed substantial increases over last year in practically all Federal Reserve districts and gained over November by even more than the seasonal volume, it was announced today.

The Federal Reserve Board's survey for December indicated that department store sales for the country as a whole were 7 per cent greater than in the same month of 1932, although for the year there was a decline of 5 per cent.

The report was based on the business of 444 stores in 214 leading cities.

Agricultural districts of the country showed much more progress than industrial sections.

Sales for the entire year in the Boston district decreased 8 per cent, however.

'EUGENIC BABY' STILL IN PERIL

Ayer, Jan. 11 (AP)—Roscoe Alls, 5, Chicago's "eugenic baby" of 1928, remained in a critical condition in the Community Hospital today, suffering from injuries received in an automobile collision Tuesday night.

He has a severe concussion and a serious scalp wound.

His mother, Kate Pullman, 35, vaudeville actress, has been in an hysterical condition since the accident, and visitors to her at the hospital have been prohibited. She received a severe scalp wound and a knuckle was broken.

They were passengers in a car operated by Jack McCloskey, vaudeville actor, who was killed when the automobile hit a truck.

ITALY BANISHES DEMOCRACY

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP)—Italy's final definite repudiation of "every liberal and democratic principle" was announced by Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi in reporting to the Senate today as head of a special committee appointed to study the nation's new corporative law.

He said by its adoption Italy "affirms the absolute supremacy of spirit over material things."

Count De Vecchi, one of Premier Mussolini's four chief lieutenants in the march on Rome, now is ambassador to the Vatican.

The new corporative system is to be discussed in the Senate tomorrow and, after approval, which is assured, goes to the Chamber of Deputies.

$4,000,000 U. S. Bank Accounts Insured

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—Individual bank accounts numbering 54,000,000 in 13,431 institutions in every section of the United States have been insured up to $2500 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chairman Walter J. Cummings announced today.

House and Senate Cafes to Stay Dry

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Prohibition may come and go, but the House and Senate will remain dry, if not forever, at least indefinitely.

Not even 3.2 beer is sold in the Senate and Senate office building restaurants, although the House restaurant serves it.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

OUT OF RESPECT TO THE LATE
Leonard J. Shanahan
President and Treasurer
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th
Standard Rim and Wheel Co.
595 Newbury St., Boston

SUMMERFIELD USED FURNITURE

We are heading for THE LAST Round-Up in our Great Pre-Inventory Clearance

Just as the cowpunchers on the ranges round up all the *"strays and mavericks,"* so are we assembling all the odds and ends of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, and accessories, in order to *"slaughter"* the prices for quick sale.

BEDROOM

Nite Tables—Solid Mahogany $2.75
Cribs and Mattress, full size $5.95
Chest of Drawers.....$4.95
Boudoir Chair.....$1.95
2-pc. Colonial Set, Maple Dresser and 4-post bed.$29.50
4-Poster Beds.....$4.98
Steel Beds—full size samples.$2.98
Cotton Mattresses.....$3.95
3-pc. Bedroom Set, Dresser, Bed, Chest; floor sample $39.50
4-pc. Bedroom Set, factory imperfect; reg. $119...$69.00

DINING ROOM

Handsome 10-Pc. Dining Set, orig. $275 .....$98.00
8-Pc. Dining Room Set....$32.50
6-Pc. Dining Set $9.85
Oak Sideboards $3.95
Oak Dining Room Tables...$2.98
Windsor Chairs 59c
Odd Chairs .....each $1.00
Bed Davenport Sofas.....$5.00

LIVING ROOM

3-Pc. Leather Parlor Set....$7.50
3-Pc. Velour Parlor Set....$19.50
3-Pc. Velour Parlor Set....$29.50
3-Pc. Mohair Parlor Set....$29.50
Cogswell Chair $4.95
3-Pc. Parlor Suite, Tapestrone Cover $39.50
2-Pc. Parlor Suite, new discontinued sample $44.50

OTHER BARGAINS

8-pc. Parlor Outfit
3-pc. Overstuffed Suite, Parlor Table, End Table, Lamp and Smoker Coffee Table, 8 pcs. complete..... $19.50

Double Oil Burners $6.50
Fiddle back Mahog. Windsor Chairs $1.95
Lamp Shades 5c & Up
Coal Ranges and Refrigerators All Reduced
Table Desks $6.95
Porcelain Drop Sides Suitable for Shelves 19c
Easy Chair $4.95
Studio Couches $9.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set $5.00
Baby Carriages $5.95 and up
Studio Couch Pillows 49c each
Full Size Bed $2.00

Hundreds of Articles to Pick From. Free Delivery Within 100 Miles.

Summerfield's USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
770 WASHINGTON STREET
Corner of Bennet Street
"Separate Store in a Separate Building"
USE OUR EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
OPEN Saturday 9 to 9 Other days 9 to 6

RADIO FOLLOWING OF RUDY VALLEE HOLDS

By N. F. T.

Fate has tagged this Vallee chap alright, with the tag reading "romance" and hear ye, that's not static! Turn the tag over and there "success" is also stamped.

No six-month period of the last two or three years would be quite complete without uncovering some very definitely disturbing developments having to do with his love life. Naturally the question arises—does all this injure the Vallee radio prestige? It's not altogether surprising how many individuals ask this question. When the futile attempt is made to avoid any argument with a casual expression, such as it is but natural for a dapper male radio celebrity to have marital upsets, these well-meaning patrons elevate eyebrows to ask why nothing of the sort crops up in the careers of Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross, Morton Downey, Russ Columbo, Art Jarrett, Jack Fulton or others.

* * *

WHO KNOWS WHY?

Next everybody concerned wants to know how an advantage can be figured. Reasonable proof or else repudiation of the above assertion about current separation and divorce actions helping Rudy, may most effectively be brought to light this very night. Walk down a selected at random street or two in your town and mine between 8 and 9 o'clock. What will you hear? Probably more loudspeakers than ever will be tuned in (WEEI) on the blonde "heart interest" crooner.

Fate would appear to be managing the business as well as sentimental affairs of Rudy Vallee. As for doing a good job, that's strictly a matter of individual viewpoint. In my event, one of the important tunes Rudy has scheduled for this evening is "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines" from "Going Hollywood," the striking Marion Davies-Bing Crosby screen production.

* * *

Old "Sea Dog" drama of New Bedford sailing vessel days is slated for airing (WBZ) from 8 until 8:30 during the weekly "Cape Diamond Light" presentation. Two noted "skippers" are to be rivals for the same gal's favor—and in the same port, imagine!

* * *

WHAT, NO NEW DEAL?

Henry D. Sharpe, president of the New England Council, takes a Yankee network "mike" turn tonight (WNAC) at 8 o'clock and will discuss "The New England Council and the New Year" for 15 minutes. While not including the "New Deal" in his labeling of the address, Mr. Sharpe will probably not overlook it while speaking.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—**Station WAAB**—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—Annise Brink, Fashion Editor.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

LEADING RADIO FEATURES TONIGHT

7:30—**WBZ—Carlos Gardel**—Singing idol of South America, heard locally for the first time, is NBC's newest "find."
8:15—**WAAB—Henry D. Sharpe**—The New England Council president speaks on "The New England Council and the New Year."
9:15—**WNAC—Robert Benchley**—The humorist discusses "The Foreign Situation."
10:00—**WEEI—Whiteman program**—Unusual arrangements, particularly "Dance of the Hours."
11:15—**WEEI—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney**—"The Security of the Home Owner and Business Recovery" is the Wyoming senator's topic.

Thursday, January 11

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Health talk.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Arthur Herbert.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Resume.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Italy.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Southernaires.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News Review.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor sketch.
WLEY—Arthur Wescott, songs.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Italian Ensemble.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Carlos Gardel, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mandolin ensemble.
WNAC—Edith Murray, songs.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLEY—Classical hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Voice of America.
WBZ—Adventures in health.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Conner's Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Robert Benchley.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—California Melodies.
WNAC—"World Goes to War."
WBZ—Eddy Duchin's music.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Irene Taylor, Glen Gray.
WBZ—Sled Dog Club.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Variety.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hockey Reports.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

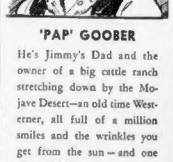
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Howard Tomlinson.
WBZ—Pop Prince.
WEEI—Sen. J. C. O. Mahoney.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Russian musicale.
WBZ—Scotti's orchestra.
WEEI—Madriguera's orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Nelson's orchestra.
WBZ—Olsen's orchestra.
WEEI—Cab Calloway's music.

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels nearly always result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, 24-hour vegetable laxative—NR—TO-NIGHT—TOMORROW ALRIGHT! safely stimulates the *entire* lower intestinal tract—strengthens, regulates it—assists to restore normal, *natural* functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.

TUMS "Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



'PAP' GOOBER

He's Jimmy's Dad and the owner of a big cattle ranch stretching down by the Mojave Desert—an old time Westerner, all full of a million smiles and the wrinkles you get from the sun—and one grand old boy!

Follow the adventures of The Tiger and the rest of the amusing and amazing characters in "Way Out West," a new comic strip by Vic Forsythe, on the comic page of the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD TODAY!

Tomorrow May Make It Twice as Difficult to Relieve!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started! A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Don't waste your time and run the risk of serious complications by using make-shift methods.

Remember, a cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things besides colds.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is taking chances.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a few pennies extra profit.

When you feel a cold coming on get busy at once. Go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

Start Next Sunday to follow this great comic!

FLASH GORDON

Thrilling, dangerous adventures follow in rapid succession when the young hero, Flash, and his beautiful sweetheart, Dale Arden, land on a strange planet after being hurled through space in a giant rocket plane from our world.

ONE OF THE NEW FEATURES in the
16-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION
Every Sunday with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MORE COMICS THAN ANY OTHER BOSTON NEWSPAPER

ECONOMY HEADS IN DRIVE ON ROOSEVELT

The address of Carl P. Dennett before the Employers' Association of Eastern Massachusetts at the Chamber of Commerce last night was being generally interpreted today as the opening shot of an attack by the National Economy League of President Roosevelt's economic policies.

In his talk Dennett declared that the President's policies have brought progress toward recovery to a definite halt by their throwing a cloud of doubt over business by his ideas on economic and monetary courses.

He asserted the budget must be balanced and enormous expenditures brought under control. The alternative, he declared, would mean the break-down of the national credit under the strain placed upon it. The printing press would have to be resorted to in order that the nation might pay its bills, he said.

He said that at the present time business men were faced with a situation of "destructive uncertainty," consisting of known facts and fallacies. He declared the known facts were causing fear and doubt while the fallacies were resulting in destructive hesitancy to business men.

He listed the known facts as follows:

While the President is committed by his address to sound money, he has been given authority to inflate the currency, print paper money, remonetize silver and reduce the gold content of the dollar.

The dollar has been debased in international exchange 40 per cent.

If we return to a gold basis we do not know what the gold content of the dollar will be.

The federal government is spending sums vastly greater than have ever before been spent in time of peace.

For the past two years, on official estimates, the national debt will have increased at the average rate of over $14,000,000 per day, and for the current fiscal year at the rate of over $20,000,000 per day.

The recent attempt by the federal government to refund the fourth liberty loan was a failure.

700 TO HONOR SELVITELLA

An impressive testimonial program has been arranged by friends of Henry Selvitella, of East Boston, a newly elected member of the City Council.

More than 700 are expected to attend the banquet for Selvitella at the Hotel Bradford this evening. An elaborate program of entertainment and speakers has been arranged.

The list of invited guests is headed by Mayor Frederick Mansfield, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Councilman-at-large Henry Selvitella said, Council president John F. Dowd, and Vincent Brogna.

N. Y. Educator Wed to Westfield Girl

Westfield, Jan. 11—William Bernard Rafferty of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., school principal, and Miss Anna E. Leary, of Westfield, were married at St. Mary's Church here. The couple will live in New York.

Rafferty, a graduate of Columbia and the Teachers College, has been engaged by the New York State Board of Education for many years

6 Years for Larceny

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 11—Bela Szabo, 30, of New York and Norwalk, who was arrested in Quebec several months ago, was sentenced to state's prison for four to six years after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny.

Birth Control Advocate Scoffs at "Depopulation"

New York, Jan. 10—There is no reason for alarm over a threatened depopulation of the country by a declining birthrate.

One of the world's foremost biologists, Dr. Norman Haire, shown a statement of Dr. O. E. Baker, economist of the Department of Agriculture, that "if the present trend of depopulation increases, in 1970 there will be no children at all in the United States," told Universal Service today:

"When the population becomes thinner, people will be less harried, have more comfort and ease, and will automatically propagate more. We need have no worries about there being no children born in the future."

Dr. Haire, Englishman, and one of the executives of the World League for sexual reform, is in this country to attend a council of birth control advocates and perhaps testify in Washington when a bill permitting birth control literature to be distributed come before a congressional committee for consideration. He said:

"I have always maintained that no woman, rich or poor, should have more children than she wishes. To those who point out that Keats came out of poverty-stricken people, I answer that I would prefer no Keats to 100 tubercular children."

Advertisement

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

USE BUCHU AND GIN

Make This 25c Test

It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the alcohol use Juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Buchu, the bladder laxative, also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

New School to Stress Pleas for Cash

By FRED PERKINS

An unprecedented instruction course in "painless extraction" is to open in Boston Monday, Jan. 15.

It won't be tooth-pulling, however, that the students will learn. It will be a tougher technique than that—the technique of extracting from Greater Boston pockets $1,500,000 for non-governmental charities.

There's no disagreement, fortunately, about the worthiness of the cause to which the cash, when collected, goes. Beneficiaries, primarily, will be 110 of the city's charitable agencies, associated for money raising purposes in a central organization, the 1934 Emergency Campaign.

Secondary beneficiaries, of course, will be the thousands, maybe tens of thousands, of depression and misfortune victims who are aided annually by privately supported hospitals, medical centers, social service groups and philanthropic institutions.

SCHOOL FOR CANVASSERS

But $4,500,000 is a lot of money. A lot any time. And especially now.

So Emergency Campaign directors aren't going to entrust collections and solicitations to well-meaning but untrained volunteers.

Sure, they're going to use those volunteers, hundreds of them, including socially, financially and professionally prominent men and women of Boston and surrounding communities.

But they're going to school them first in the ethics and practices of asking for cash and getting you for an answer.

Faculty head and director-in-chief of the "painless extraction" college will be Paul F. Clark, high pressure insurance man of the Paul F. Clark agency, 1 Federal st. He'll have as his assistant and head instructor, Howard Crandall Manson, veteran trainer of salesmen for some of New England's biggest corporations.

MUST LEARN SALESMANSHIP

Instructor Mason, in turn, will engage as members of his teaching staff a group of Greater Boston sales specialists.

To regular classes of the money-extraction school, thus staffed and organized, will come, ten days from now, a student body the likes of which Boston hasn't previously seen.

There'll be men and women, young and old, from the city's most famous families from long established business houses, and from charitable, religious, and educational institutions.

But they'll all have to learn, so Clark declared today, the ABC's of salesmanship. They'll have to learn that it's crusty old bachelors that love to endow children's hospitals. And that staid and virtuous church folk get a kick out of endowments for refuges for wayward girls.

It'll be such a school as never before has been established in Boston. If its alumni can't collect $4,500,000, then nobody can, says "Professor" Clark. And he ought to know.

He's looking forward to opening day, on Monday, the 15th of January. So are directors of the Emergency Campaign.

Early workers, recruited for the Jan. 15 "offensive" include the following: Metropolitan chairmen Frederick W. Hill, of Arlington; Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Andover; Miss May Wood, of Bedford; Mrs. Percy Dewey, of Belmont; George Bramwell Baker, of Brookline; William Donnison Swan, Jr., of Cambridge; Edward M. R. Revere, of Canton; Henry S. Thompson, of Concord; George C. Lee, Jr., of Dedham and Westwood.

Pipes Gas Into Car to End His Life

New Bedford, Jan. 11—Lewis M. Brooks, 51, who came to this city two years ago from Worcester, was found dead in his auto of carbon monoxide poisoning.

A piece of hose had been used to divert the car's exhaust into the closed machine, and Medical Examiner Daniel P. O'Brien pronounced Brooks a suicide. The car had been concealed at least 24 hours behind a billboard.

Rocco Quits Fire Post in Everett

Ending four years of service Fire Commissioner John J. Rocco of the Everett fire board will retire from office today. Rocco tendered his resignation last week to Mayor Roche but was asked to remain in office until the recent purge was completed. The commissioner agreed but asked that his resignation become effective today.

CAR SALE TREND BOOM-LIKE

By M. E. COYLE

General Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company

The trend in Chevrolet sales over the last half of 1933 as compared with our experience in the past several years gives us great encouragement as to our position in 1934.

To find a parallel to 1933 we have to go back to 1926. In this eight-year space were four good years and four bad ones. In the first of the good years, 1926, our sales in the last six months were practically equal to those of the first half year.

M. E. Coyle

In 1927 55 per cent of our total year's sales fell into the first half; in 1928, when we were out of the market in late autumn while getting our six-cylinder car ready for introduction, the first half accounted for 61 per cent of the total; and in 1929, 57 per cent.

In 1930, however, the first half percentage jumped to 62 of the year's total, a trend which got more severe as the depression deepened. In 1931 it rose still farther to 63 per cent. And in 1932 it touched the extreme point of 67 per cent. We sold more than twice as many cars before July 1 than from that date to the close of the year.

But in the year just ended came the abrupt back-swing. In the first half of 1933 our retail sales accounted for only 52 per cent of the year's total despite the fact that for two of the last six months we had no new cars to sell.

The national bank holiday severely checked the normal development of the market last spring and delayed some sales until after July 1. But whether this dip was sufficient to offset two autumn months without cars is highly debatable. At any rate, the record stands—sales in the four months from July through October only 10 per cent below six months' sales from January to July—a performance not approached since 1926.

When we established our manufacturing schedule last summer for the last part of the year we thought we set a figure amply high. We added to sales for the last half of 1933 an additional 110,000 units, practically doubling the figure for the previous year. Yet the great strength of the retail market was so far above expectations that by late September dealers ran short of certain models. By November 1 this shortage was general.

We believe that for Chevrolet the strong trend of last fall will continue. We are optimistic over the outlook. We have embarked on a 1934 program considerably above the 625,000 cars and trucks we built in 1933.

Spain's High Court to Free Americans

Madrid, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Supreme Court today reviewed the case of five Americans involved in the alleged assault of a civil guard last year at Palma, Mallorca. It was said the court probably would uphold their acquittal by a military court last October.

The Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roderick F. Mead of New York, Edmund W. Stedgett of Stamford, Ct., and Rutherford Fullerton of Columbus, O.

Advertisement

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something" which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

MISSING BOYS ON WAY HOME

Florida in winter is no longer an attractive prospect to two Newton youths and the thrills of "life in the raw" do not balance the comforts of home in the opinion of three others.

John Ham, 16, of Watertown st., West Newton, and Marcel Oreans, 18, of Auburn st., Auburndale, who left home Tuesday for Florida, got as far as Mamaroneck, N. Y., where they stopped at the home of relatives. Yesterday they notified their parents they would be home Friday.

John Noble, 14, of Applegarth rd., George Young, 17, of Center st., and Robert Howley, of Rowena rd., who left last Saturday for an adventurous "life in the raw," telegraphed their parents from Louisville, Ky., requesting funds to get them back home. Arrangements were made with transportation agencies to get them back.

Navy Officers Get Shore Duty Orders

Washington, Jan. 11—The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Comdr. Ralph H. Roberts transferred from the U. S. S. Ramsay to the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., Lieut. Shirley Y. Culler was transferred from the U. S. S. Cincinnati to duty as assistant inspector of naval material at Hartford, Conn.

Hull Arrival Delayed

Lima, Peru, Jan. 11—Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, will be delayed in reaching Lima because his steamer stayed longer than had been expected at Mollendo, Peru.

Honored on Work Well Done

EDWIN CORTHELL MISS LORETTA TIERNEY

Edwin Corthell, retiring president of the Chandler and Company Mutual Benefit Association, is shown being congratulated on his work of the year by Miss Loretto Tierney, personal manager of Chandler and Co. The congratulations took place at the annual dinner and dance of the association at the Chamber of Commerce last night. (Boston American photo.)

CHANDLER '400' HOLD FROLIC

More than 400 members of Chandler & Company's Mutual Benefit Association took part in the annual banquet and dance of the organization at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The dinner and the subsequent entertainment and dancing followed all day bowling by members of the association on officers for the coming year.

Elmer A. Cota, of Irving way, Nahant, was elected president, to succeed Edwin L. Corthell, who presided at last night's dinner. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mary McCarthy, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth [illegible], secretary; John Hennessey, treasurer and the following directors: Francis Lawrence, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Mollie Falvey, Arthur Andreas, Chris Sure, John Duglas, James Hurter, Edward Falvey and Kilgore Gates.

Officials of the company present at the dinner [illegible] guests of the [illegible] Lawrence Hennessey, treasurer of Chandler & Co.; [illegible] merchandise manager; Wilfred H. Perkins, [illegible] and Alex Brown.

Treasurer Hansen and Retiring President Corthell were the speakers at the dinner.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly breathing again becomes clear! VICKS Nose-Throat Drops 25¢

3 Nursery Schools to Open in Chelsea

Nursery schools will open Monday in Chelsea in the City ave., Williams and Spencer ave., schools with two teachers in each school. The work is sponsored by the State with Federal funds at no cost to the city.

The object of the nursery schools is to help unemployed school teachers and to render assistance to pre-school children from homes of the needy. Chelsea's monthly allotment of $611 will be sufficient to pay the salaries of six teachers for the nursery and three part time teachers to work with the parents on home training. It is planned that each [illegible] last about five months.

Lynn Coal Frauds Face Prosecution

Prosecution of Lynn residents who have been found to "chisel" free federal coal from the Welfare Department, was being considered today. Some 20 applicants were found who possessed assets but attempted to conceal them when applying for the coal.

NEW YORK

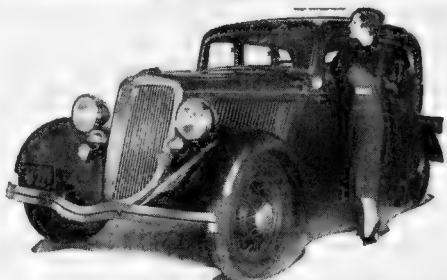
Fine food, comfort, entertainment. The direct all-water route. Via Cape Cod Canal on the new, luxurious liners "ACADIA" and "SAINT JOHN". One way $5.50. Round trip $8.50. Week-End excursions $7.50. Leave Friday, Back in Boston, Monday A.M. Sailings Daily (except Saturdays) at 5 P. M., from India Wharf

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Offices India Wharf, (Hancock 1700); 50 Franklin St (Liberty 9500) and 443 Boylston St (Kenmore 0258). Boston

Regardless of Price

Judge the new FORD V8 on what it will do



Thousands of people who can afford to spend two or three times as much for a car, are today choosing the Ford V-8 for 1934, instead. Here are some of the reasons.

POWER. The Ford V-8 for 1934 gives you better than 80 miles per hour with the quicker acceleration and greater smoothness of an 8-cylinder motor. Power has actually been increased by 12 per cent over last year's model.

COMFORT. The Ford V-8 for 1934 offers more actual body room than many other cars that cost considerably more. It offers you new Clear-Vision Ventilation, with the window in one piece. It offers you free action *for all four wheels* — plus the comfort of Ford Cantilever Springs and the proved safety of a front axle.

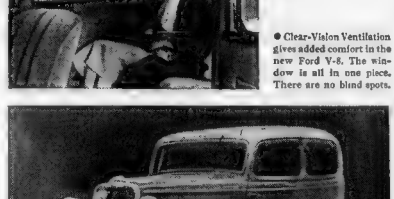
SAFETY. With the new Ford V-8 you get an all-steel body, safety glass, welded steel-spoke wheels, exceptionally low center of gravity and more braking surface per pound of weight than any other American-made car we know of.

ECONOMY. Gasoline economy is increased by two or three miles per gallon with the new Ford V-8. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles per hour.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

● The Ford V-8 for 1934 will do 80 miles per hour. At 50 or 60 miles per hour this engine is actually running at ease.

● Clear-Vision Ventilation gives added comfort in the new Ford V-8. The window is all in one piece. There are no blind spots.



FREE ACTION FOR ALL 4 WHEELS. Note the flexibility of Ford Cantilever Spring Suspension. Here is riding comfort plus the proved safety of a front axle.

FORD V8 for 1934

$515 and up, F.O.B. Detroit Immediate Delivery —easy terms through Universal Credit Company

N. E. SEEKS NEW NAVY JOBS

Washington, Jan. 11—Rep. Rogers (D-N H) plans to ask the President today to have as much work as possible assigned to the New England navy yards during the remainder of the winter.

Rogers, assistant Democratic House whip representing the New England States, will attend a conference of Rep. Greenwood, Democratic whip, and his 15 assistant whips, at the White House.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR BABY

By THOMAS F. CULLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Appealing to the woman who stole her dimpled little Patricia, Mrs. Mae Luciano promised today that she would not prosecute the kidnaper.

The heartbroken mother wrote: "I won't press any charges against you. Please bring my Patricia back. Our Theresa cries for her angel Patricia. You are causing us untold misery. Please bring her back to us. A heartbroken mother."

This appeal, broadcast over the International News Service [illegible] with [illegible] pages that flashed over the teletypes of five states spurring the hunt for the 25-day-old baby which is believed to be the victim of a woman's frustrated and overpowering maternal complex.

New York police and agents of the Department of Justice are constituting on the forged letter by which the beautiful woman posing as a welfare nurse, succeeded in tricking Mrs. Luciano into giving up her infant for an hour that dragged into two days.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

LIFE SAVED BY TRANSFUSION

Chester Hobbs Jr. 10 of 43 Low [illegible] Mystic who underwent a blood transfusion yesterday after a dramatic skull operation at Malden hospital is reported as gaining.

He was knocked down by an auto while returning home from school Monday.

Former Alderman John J. Grant was the blood donor selected from several prominent residents and city officials who volunteered.

BARBARA SAILS ALONE

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11 (AP)—Parted on their 'round-the-world honeymoon, the Prince and Princess Alexis Mdivani, if all goes well, sail from widely-separated Pacific ports today for a reunion in far-away Yokohama.

Prince Alexis has passage aboard the trans-pacific liner Hikawa Maru, sailing from here at noon.

Back on Duty

Patrolman Oscar H. Low, Reading patrolman, who was suspended from the force last June as the result of motor charges brought against him before the selectmen, has been restored to duty.

Coal Plant Swept by Fire

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 11—Fire of undetermined origin swept a big wooden building of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation here and caused loss estimated at $50,000.

ROXBURY LIGHTS PUT IN SERVICE

The newly installed traffic lights at Corey and Center sts. West Roxbury, were officially put in service today with a brief ceremony.

Mrs. Eugene McSweeney, wife of the former fire commissioner, turned the switch at 11 a. m., bringing to an end a month's fight by residents of that district to have the lights installed.

Among those present were Joseph A. Corry, traffic commissioner; Frank East, president of the West Roxbury Board of Trade, and Police Capt. John Hanrahan of that division.

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—$4 • ROUND TRIP $6
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting [illegible] 5:15 P.M. Last connect. from So. Station 5 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
[illegible]

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos . . . real good tobaccos . . . that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves — because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves — because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves — because these are the mildest leaves — fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies — so round, so firm, so fully packed — and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget — "It's toasted" — for throat protection — for finer taste.

The Metropolitan Opera
Over NBC Red and Blue Networks Saturday, 1:40 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "L'Africana"

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

$10,000 FIRE DESTROYS FAMED ARLINGTON LANDMARK

STATE TO FIND DANGER SPOTS TO AUTOISTS

900 CWA Workers Making a Gigantic Traffic Study

Traffic danger spots in Massachusetts will be mapped as a result of an analysis of thousands of auto accidents, involving personal injuries in 22 cities and towns from 1930 to 1933, by engineers of the Massachusetts highway accident survey. The study is part of the most comprehensive scientific investigation of its kind ever undertaken.

A second state-wide traffic volume census will begin Sunday. Five hundred observers, working under the direction of public works traffic engineers, will be assigned to locations on all numbered highways. This data, together with the accident study, is being compiled to create a definite plan of remedial procedure covering the next decade.

The survey is being made at the request of Gov. Ely under the direction of the M. J. T., in conjunction with the state department of public safety and public works, the governor's council on street and highway safety and the office of the registrar of motor vehicles.

The project was authorized by Joseph W. Barlett, chairman of the state CWA, and already more than 900 workers, many of them engineers who have been unemployed for some time, are taking part in the survey.

A preliminary report states that the chronic law violator is responsible for most of the serious accidents.

30 Vessels Tied Up by Fishing Strike

Entering its second week today, the fishermen's strike, called against steam trawlers and dragers for increased compensation, showed no new developments. About 30 vessels are affected at present, with some 28 others on the fishing grounds whose crews may be called out.

CUT-RATE SHOP PAINTED FREE

Joseph Angello, Commercial sq., East Weymouth, tonsorial artist, thought for a moment today that he was going blind. He saw spots before his eyes and then everything went black.

Angello rubbed his eyes. Then he rubbed his finger along the show windows of his barber shop. The paint was still wet. During the night the windows and the entire front of the store had been smeared with black paint.

Angello appealed to the police. He has been threatened several times recently, warning him to advance the price of haircuts from 35 cents to the standard quarter. Police are investigating—and Angello is giving the windows the "once over—no powder."

Pastor Recovers From Auto Injuries

Rev. Irving F. Barnes, pastor of the Advent Christian Church of West Somerville, who was injured with three other clergymen Tuesday when the auto in which they were riding overturned on the ice on Irving West, Medford, has been discharged from Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Mr. Barnes suffered a scalp wound which required 12 stitches. His companions, who were less seriously injured, were able to go to their homes after treatment.

Finnegan Appeals for Limit on Taxes

Petition for a constitutional amendment to put a maximum limit on the amount of taxes which might be assessed on real estate has been filed in the State Senate by Sen. Joseph Finnegan, of Dorchester.

Such a law would require cities and towns to regulate their expenditures to the extent that the taxes on real estate could not go beyond this maximum.

No Payless Days for Somerville Poor

Somerville welfare recipients need have no fear they will not receive their weekly allotments and the usual payments will be made today, according to announcement of officials. It was also stated that every city employe on the weekly payroll would receive his or her check at the same time

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Yes, Jezebel Dashed Powder

Believe it or not (Attention, Mr. Ripley!) Queen Jezebel did use powder and rouge. Mrs. Kirsopp Lake is shown here with the proof, which probably came from the queen's own dressing table. They were unearthed in Samaria among the fragments of the famous "ivory temple." Mrs. Lake is the wife of Prof. Kirsopp Lake, of Harvard.

Bible Day Ladies Painted Fogg Relics Reveal

Proof that the ladies of Samaria, of the Israelite period, were no strangers to powder and rouge was found among the fragments of the famous "ivory house" of Bible history, now on exhibition in the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge.

Two of the treasures brought back by Prof. Kirsopp Lake and his associates from Samaria, one-time capital of northern Israel, are two stone powder and rouge bowls.

The small bowl is decorated with circles and squares. The larger, and more elaborate, has a circular design inlaid with blue lapis.

According to Prof. Lake, the Samarian belles probably used even more rouge and powder than our Helens and Marys do today. As to their method of applying the "beauty helps," Prof. Lake is not so sure. Perhaps they used sticks or their fingers.

So you see, the girls of today have nothing on the girls of the time when Ahab, King of Israel, ruled the palace, and Jezebel of Tyre, his queen, ruled Ahab.

FAKE OFFICER HELD IN PLOT

Charged with attempted extortion and impersonating an officer after he attempted to extort $500 from a restaurant owner in the South End, William F. Fleming, 20, of the Back Bay, was arraigned in the Back Bay, was arrested and jailed early today.

According to police, Fleming entered a restaurant operated by Daniel Lucas at 150 Northampton st., and declared he held a warrant for the man's arrest on charges of operating a pool. He offered to "forget" the arrest, if Lucas would pay him $500.

Lucas told Fleming to come back in 30 minutes and, donning hat and coat, followed the suspect until he encountered Patrolman Edward J. McDonald who arrested the youth.

50 BOYS TO JOIN COLLINS HUNT

Fifty Brookline high school boys will report to the Brookline police station today to volunteer their services in the search for 11-year-old John Collins, who disappeared from his home at 215 Cypress st., Brookline, last Thursday.

The students, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., will make a thorough search in Hammond's Woods and Butterham, the wooded sections of Brookline.

Search by police today extended to all empty houses and buildings in the neighborhood of the missing boy's home.

Officers engaged in the hunt for the lad discredited reports that he might have fallen—through the ice on the Brookline reservoir.

BANK AUCTIONS HOUSE WITH WREATH

Red Flag Is Unfurled Before Undertaker Leaves Place

Inside the house the medical examiner and an undertaker leaned over the body of a man. Only a short time previously the body had been found hanging in the house a house whose impending loss was one of the reasons for the suicide.

Outside the house, as the medical examiner and the undertaker viewed the body, four men arrived in an auto, one of their number unfurled an auctioneer's red flag—and, death or no death within, bankers prepared to bid in the house.

FAIL TO STOP SALE

Only today was the story revealed to the Boston Evening American by Jacob H. Levine, undertaker, at 204 Washington st., Dorchester, who was in the house on Roseater st., Dorchester, with Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

"Someone came rushing in to us, crying 'Stop them! Stop them!" said Levine today in relating the incident of the auction.

"We ran out, and there was a red flag and there was an auctioneer with three men who said they were from the Taunton Savings Bank. Dr. Leary became very incensed when they refused to halt the auction, and he said: "Haven't you anything in human in you? Here's a man lying cold in death and you bloodsuckers come here at this time?"

Levine said that when the entreaties fell on deaf ears, James E. McDonald, chauffeur for Dr. Leary, thinking to confuse and perhaps halt the auction by becoming an unexpected bidder, stepped forward and raised the ridiculously low bid that had been made to $1000.

RUNNING UP BIDS

One of the bankers who was bidding became angry and bid $1500 for the three-family home. McDonald went up to $2000. The bank man raised to $3000, and then McDonald stepped out of the picture.

The auctioneer and his bankers finished the auction, the red flag was rolled up, the men stepped into their car and rode away.

And when Mrs. Louis Richards came home a short time later from a shopping trip she was the recipient of two surprises in the way of bad news—first, that her husband had taken his life in the house where he had invested $10,000, and next, that the house had been auctioned back to the bank while his body, yet warm, still remained inside.

Quincy Man Faces Eviction as Bank Spurns Home Loan Bonds

Boston Co-operative May Take Residence for Debt of $300

Back in August 1924, when everybody was working and things were looking bright for everybody, Ernest L. Dodd of 1 East Squantum st., Quincy, walked into the Boston Co-Operative Bank with his wife and negotiated with the bank for the purchase of his home in Quincy.

His savings of $2300 he gave to the bank for his little home.

And when Ernest L. Dodd moved into this, his first home, he had great dreams for the future.

His dreams of 1934 have fallen all about him and now he is faced with the terse order of the officials of the Boston Co-Operative Bank to pay his debt or vacate.

A letter from the bank signed by Edmond F. Dagnino, in short told Dodd to be out of his home by 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Jan 25 unless he could raise $260.75 which Dagnino claims Dodd owes the bank, a debt which Dodd frankly admits but which he cannot pay at the immediate present.

Up until seven months ago, Mr Dodd revealed to the Boston American today, he was always prompt with his monthly payment of $25.25 which was the principal and interest due on an original mortgage of $4500.

WIFE ILL, LOSES JOB

But seven months ago his wife suffered a nervous breakdown.

His let the rent go in favor of sustenance for his wife. Not, but care in an asylum would ease his wife, physicians told him.

Ernest L. Dodd had a job then. He would catch up on the payments due the bank for his little home and everything would be fine. But things didn't go the way that Dodd had expected. His firm closed and Dodd was out of a job. It has been 18 months since Dodd has worked. He can't find a job. He has drawn on what he was able to save from his expenses, including all the doctors, to keep up his mortgage payments. Seven months ago he reached the end of his resources.

BANK SPURNS OFFER

And a few days ago the bank gave its final decision. They demanded that he pay them immediately $260.75 or vacate by January 25.

Dodd hopeful that the Home Owners Loan Corporation might save him went to the Quincy office. Officials there were glad to help him.

If the Boston Co-Operative Bank would accept the Federal Home Loan Bank bonds his home would be saved.

His hopes buoyed Dodd went to Treasurer Dagnino of the Boston Co-Operative Bank and told him the home loan story.

Dodd was given to understand that in his particular case, despite his investment of $3300 which he has already paid, the bank was not interested.

Now Dodd has but one recourse. That is the Quincy court, unless he can beg or borrow $300 to cover that $260.75 which the Boston Co-operative Bank is demanding.

PAY UP OR GET OUT

Ernest L. Dodd, of East Squantum st., Quincy, examining the papers that say "Pay up or get out." Unless he pays $260.23 due the Boston Co-operative Bank on a mortgage he is to be evicted.

WHERE AUCTION FLAG RULES

The home of Ernest L. Dodd, in Squantum, from which the red flag of the auctioneer will fly soon unless Mr. Dodd can raise $260.23 due the Boston Co-operative Bank for principal and interest payments before that date. Dodd let his payment slip in favor of doctors bills for a sick wife. (Boston American photos.)

Discouraged Suitor Luck All Bad

Walter F. Darling, 29, Negro, of Camden st., South End, became so discouraged when his girl's guard an told him he could not marry her that he took one drink, stole an automobile, picked up a pal and drove to a dark lane in Milton where the police rudely disturbed him and his new girl.

That, in substance, was Walter's story in Quincy district court today, when he was held for the grand jury in bonds of $1500 for the alleged theft of the automobile and driving without a license.

Norwood Slayer's Plea Before Ely

A public hearing will be held by Gov. Ely today on the petition of Ahmed Osman, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 21, for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Osman was convicted of the brutal slaying of a 9-year-old Norwood girl.

Cupid Shows Gain

Melrose gained in the number of marriages last year over previous years despite the depression, there being 197 marriages against 183 the previous year, according to city records.

Mansfield Has Own Parking Lot

Mayor Mansfield has no intention of encountering the troubles of his predecessor, James M Curley, insofar as parking is concerned. At his request a space near the basement entrance of City Hall has been reserved for his exclusive use and so marked.

During his administration former Mayor Curley had several squabbles with police over parking his auto.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Armored Auto Enigma Man Is Turned Loose by Police

Both the "mystery map," whose ownership of an expensive armored car excited the interest of the police and of Washington officials was free today. He is William Nidich, 38, of Franklin Gardens, Roxbury, and he has repulsed all efforts to learn the reason why he needed an armored car.

His attorney, Herbert Callahan, appeared at headquarters today and obtained his release after he had been held for 48 hours in second detention. The car was seized by police a week ago and was sent to Washington for inspection by secret service men.

The Senate committee investigating crime of which Senator Copeland is chairman yesterday examined the car, which is armed with steel and equipped with a rear seat compartment for three machine guns. It has bomb-breaker bars. Later agents of the Department of Justice admitted it would have to be returned to the garage from which it was taken in Boston.

Throughout his interrogation Nidich, who says he is an automobile salesman, has remained poised and cool, answering all questions with:

"I refuse to answer on advice of counsel."

It was intimated at headquarters he may have difficulty in obtaining 1934 license plates.

Search Brookline Houses for Boy

The police search for 11-year-old John Collins, who disappeared from his home at 215 Cypress st., Brookline, last Thursday, today extended to all empty houses and buildings in the neighborhood.

Officers engaged in the hunt for the lad discredited reports that he might have fallen through the ice on the Brookline reservoir.

HICKS MANSION, CENTURY OLD, IS LOST

Six Towns Send Apparatus to Aid Battle With Fire

One of Arlington's famous landmarks became a thing of the past when fire swept through and completely destroyed the old Hicks mansion, near Center, a 100-year-old house stocked with valuable pre-revolutionary furniture.

The house, located at 238 Pleasant st., and owned by Miss Ella H. Colman has, in recent years been used as a boarding house. Fifteen tenants of the place, in the house when the fire broke out, made their escape.

Arlington firemen responding to the call arrived to find almost the entire structure in flames and turned in a second alarm which brought fire-fighting apparatus from Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford and Somerville.

Among those made homeless by the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard, Miss Grace Fettrech, Miss Elizabeth Newton, Frank Preston, Miss Bessie Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, and several maids employed by Miss Colman.

The house was formerly owned by Samuel T. Hicks, and was replete with New England legends. Among these was a story to the effect that Hicks, frightened by his experience in a Cuban hurricane, had the house bolted into the ground, so it could not be carried away by wind.

While traffic was rerouted for more than an hour firemen fought to save pieces of the antique furniture. Intense heat, however, frustrated their efforts, and practically the entire furnishings were lost.

GUARDS PATROL SALEM COURT

A heavy guard surrounded the Salem courthouse today as officials went before the Essex grand jury to seek first degree murder indictments against two Boston taxi drivers, held in connection with the Lynn Paramount Theater slaying.

Police had orders to arrest anyone attempting to molest or approach the 14 government witnesses who were to describe the shooting of Fred Sumner, Lynn bill poster.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John E. Wilson said the jury will report its findings tomorrow.

The men against whom the indictments will be sought are Clement F. Murphy, 22, of Murphy st., and Louis Berrett, 23, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton. According to the authorities, alibis offered by the two men have been "shot full of holes."

TEACHERS TRY PAY CUT COUP

Pending the decision on Malden firemen's petition for a hearing before Fire Commr. Hannan, Malden school teachers today notified Mayor Devir that they would voluntarily contribute 10 per cent of their wages to the city treasury.

But the teachers reserve the right to void their contribution agreement if firemen win their salary appeal. The salary reduction, ordered by the fire commissioners when the petition failed to contribute voluntarily, automatically reduces the retirement pensions department members claim.

To forestall similar action by the school committee the teachers agreed to the temporary contributions.

But an attempt to reduce school salaries by council action is predicted by city officials.

Horsecar Veteran Succumbs in Malden

James Henry Maine, 12 Fairview ave., Malden, who drove horsecars from the Melrose Highlands carbarns to Haymarket sq., Boston, in the old days and who retired as a motorman some years ago, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia. He is survived by a wife, a son and two daughters.

Oxnard Heads Scouts

At the annual meeting of Fellsland Council Boy Scouts, held in Dean Hall, Stoneham last night, Charles L. Oxnard, of Medford was elected president succeeding James J. Quinn.

SKIPPY---The Big Voice -:- -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

PHILIP BARRY'S NEW PLAY OPENS HERE THIS MONTH WITH LILLIAN GISH AS STAR

Arthur Hopkins Will Produce New Barry Effort; Helen Gahagan Visits Rialto

By GEORGE HOLLAND

It is time for a scoop, by your leave. Philip Barry's first work since "Animal Kingdom" is coming to Boston, perhaps on the 22nd, under the able sponsorship of Arthur Hopkins, and Dorothy Gish will play the leading role. Author Barry won the Harvard Prize 12 years ago with his "You and I," and has written "White Wings," "Cock Robin," "John," "In a Garden," "Paris Bound," and "Holiday." Mr. Hopkins produced the last two named. The new Barry play will come to the Wilbur theater.

Arthur Hopkins

It is strange how one picks up odds and ends about what's doing in the theater. Strange also to find that Helen Gahagan, that charming actress who won't let greatest hit in "Tonight or Never," Belasco's farewell production, is in town without the official knowledge of any save you and me. Miss Gahagan is visiting with her handsome husband, that excellent actor, Melvyn Douglas, [illegible] protagonist of Ruth Weston, perhaps our most brilliant newcomer to the ranks of leading ladies, in "No More Ladies," I shall not write that "No More Ladies" is playing to packed houses at the Plymouth theater and be done with all the ado and return to Philip Barry's pen.

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Miss Gahagan confided to me that the new Barry play is a story with a Boston background and that the Gish role is that of a nun who returns to her brothers and sisters and parents after a long convent stay. From another source I learned that the play was written for Maude Adams but Miss Adams thought the nuns habit was too severe for her loveliness.

There are other actors whose names I hear connected with the new Barry play. Cynthia Rogers, Ferrel Gish (sister), Kenneth MacKenna (Kay Francis' husband), Josephine Hull and Howard Lindsay are among them. I cannot understand Mr. Lindsay turning actor again, because he is co-author of New York's biggest comedy hit, "She Loves Me Not." But once an actor—

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Which reminds me that Harry Wagstaff Gribble was once an actor and as he is in town, it seems seemly to mention that Miss Cynthia Rogers reached woman's estate in the theater through him, that Josephine Hull played in his "Maren Hare" to score her first hit, and that he believes Ruth Weston will electrify New York when she reaches the town in "No More Ladies." Miss Weston is the daughter of an old boss of mine. Her name is Ruth Schubert and her father owned the New York Evening Globe which merged with the Sun . . . Lee Shubert was in town all day yesterday. He saw "All the Kings Horses" at the matinee and "No More Ladies" in the evening.

Allurement Lies in the Strategy of Movie Heroines

Ann Sothern, basking in the cinema's sun, and heralded as a real "discovery," and here shown as she appears in "Let's Fall in Love," RKO Boston screen feature, tomorrow.

That smart actor, Robert Montgomery, is nosing into Madge Evans' affairs, in this scene from "Fugitive Lovers," which has its premiere at Loew's State, tomorrow.

Pianists Give Recitals

By MOSES SMITH

Three pianists played in Boston yesterday. All of them were enjoyable. Two of them were heard together at the Morning Musicale at the Statler—Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch each a famous pianist and great musician in his own right. The other, at Jordan Hall, was Leonard Shure, by comparison the veriest tyro, though at 23 he has already had a long career in the concert hall.

Mr. Shure, now living in Boston, proved that his recent success with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was no mere flash in the pan. He set himself a program which for austerity might have rivaled one from his teacher, Artur Schnabel. It contained three long and taxing works—Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy," the Brahms set of Fantasy pieces, opus 116, and the Schumann F minor sonata, the performance of which the program mistakenly labeled the first in Boston.

The program was restrictive; all of the music was romantic, most of it passionate in utterance. Whatever virtue it had in unity it sacrificed in monotony. Within these limits Mr. Shure exhibited again a very great talent. Nothing has technical prowess his exuberance, and his profound musicality, the average listener could detect little to distinguish him from a famous colleague. This impression was even strengthened by Shure's faults—nothing his excessive driving of tone until the piano creaked under his exertions.

Despite this unharnessed power, Shure gave a notable and exciting performance. The large audience applauded and cheered him more heartily than at any debut recital I can recall in Jordan Hall.

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Bauer and Gabrilowitsch played the exigente Mozart sonata in D major, Bach's Italian Concerto arranged by Bauer and several shorter pieces, including other Bauer arrangements. The program was musically engrossing as well as entertaining. It was beautifully played by two masters who surprised everyone by not getting in each other's way. The ensemble was as good as it might have been from two rotund egos, while the playing was the poetry of two Titans. The experience was rare.

'Bitter Sweet' on Screen

The Uptown, Friday, presents "Bitter Sweet," charming musical screen romance by Noel Coward. The film version presents Anna Neagle and Fernand Gravey as the lovers, Miles Mander as the villain, Ivy St. Helier as the comedienne, and Clifford Heatherley and Esme Percy in other important roles.

"I'll See You Again," "Dear Little Cafe," "The Call of Life," and the drinking song are featured.

On the same program the Uptown presents the Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup."

Variety Spices Stage and Screen

Evelyn Myers On Stage (Park) *James Cagney On Screen (Scollay)* *Georgia Sothern Old Howard)*

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Going Hollywood"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"The Bowery"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Berkeley Square"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:37, 5:47, 6:42, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON—"Fog"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

STATE—"Roman Scandals"; at p. m; 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:43, 4:30, 7:03, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Right to Romance"; a. m., 9, p. m., 12:50, 4:51, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Mr Skitch"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:55, 4:44, 7:34, 10:24.

FENWAY—"Eight Girls in a Boat"; p. m., 1:13, 4:08, 7:03, 9:58.

MODERN—"Alice in Wonderland"; a. m., 9:05, 11:30; p. m., 2:40, 5:50, 8:20.

HOWARD—"Cabin in the Cotton"; p. m., 12:48, 6:33.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:37.

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 11—Charles Rogers, who pleased the Britishers no end on his recent trip to London, has received word that he has been made an honorary member of the Press Club.

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Lynn Browning, one of Warners' starlets, is back at work after a long layoff.

She was sent to the desert to recuperate from an illness and, having recovered, suffered a fracture rib in an automobile accident on her way home.

No one knows whether Hazel Moore who operates the restaurant on the Paramount lot, is kidding or not.

On the menu there among the 65-cent lunches, the 10-cent bowls of soup the hot and cold sandwiches Miss Moore has listed "Genuine Hugo caviar, $5.00 the half pound. $11 the pound."

• • •

Aznes Anderson, who won an M-G-M contract by way of a Detroit beauty contest has a pet a white rat, which she carries with her wherever she goes.

And, for these chilly days, she has knitted the rat a pink jacket.

John Brown Epic

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will be seen at the Repertory theater for three performances Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee on Feb. 2 and 3.

Amusements

Gayety Program

The Gayety today, because of the popularity of the films, holds over "The Bowery" and "Police Car 17" for the last three days of the week. On the stage there will be five new vaudeville acts.

Amusements

Dinner at Eight for Orpheum

The first downtown showings of popular prices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Dinner at Eight" takes place at Loew's Orpheum on Friday, in conjunction with a new vaudeville show. The picture has the greatest collection of stars ever in one film, the cast including John Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe and Billie Burke.

Amusements

Talent Bright All the Way

To the Metropolitan tomorrow come Dorothy Wieck and Baby La Rov in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," for screen fare, and Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra as the central attraction in an all Negro revue. Calloway and his band are known throughout the nation as screen, radio, stage and night club stars. His program at the Metropolitan will include several of the famous "Minnie the Moocher" type of song in addition to a number of the newer hotcha melodies.

Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the Grand Orchestra in a specialty arranged overture, featuring waltz compositions of the masters, aided on stage by the Hilda Ballet.

Amusements

REPERTORY THEATRE
The Anna Pavlova Memorial Guild Presents
BERNICE PIKE
World's Greatest Juvenile Dance Artist
Proceeds to Elect
Anna Pavlova Memorial Guild Scholarship Fund
Music by Sydney S. Cohan
Friday, Jan. 12, 3:30
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 at Murrits

TREMONT MAT. TODAY
Seats Now Selling 1 Wk. in Advance
PAULINE FREDERICK
Personally in EDGAR WALLACE'S CRIMINAL-AT-LARGE
Eves 50c to $2.50 Mat. Wed. Thurs. Sats. 50-75c
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON!

PLYMOUTH — Mat. Today
A. H. Woods' Comedy Success
NO MORE LADIES
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LUCILE WATSON—Ruth Weston
Prices, 25c to $1.50—Wed., 50c to $2
4th Play American Theatre Society

SHUBERT — Tonight 8:30
A New Romantic Musical
"ALL THE HORSES"
WITH A STAR-STUDDED CAST!
Eves. 50c to $2 Mat. Wed. Sats. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WALDRON'S CASINO
BEARDLESS BEATS 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
BLACK & WHITE
BURLESQUE
2 Burlesque Shows Daily At 12 Noon, 2:30 & 8:20 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
2 BIG Talented Acts on Screen
PAUL MUNI
With 27 Brilliant Stars in
"The World Changes"
3 women hold his destiny in soft white hands. Hands that weigh in strength his fame or ruin!
ANN HARDING
In "The Right to Romance"
With Robert Young, Nils Asther, Bert Wheeler
A drama that lays bare the gnarled depths of a human soul
Also Short Reel of Raymond Cavey's BARGAIN NIGHT FRIDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Coo Soo . . . Above the Clouds . . . Civil rule in Boston . . . Vagus Agility
Last Complete Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.

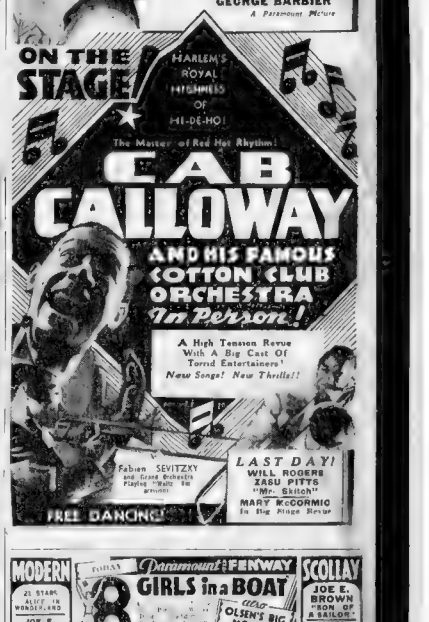
MINSKYS' PARK
HUB 1556 • BURLESQUE
2 Continuous Shows—2:30 to 5 P. M., 7:15 & 10:45 P.M. Doors Open 1 Hour
All Seats Reserved—35c to $1.10
New Show Monday—Bustle Show Friday

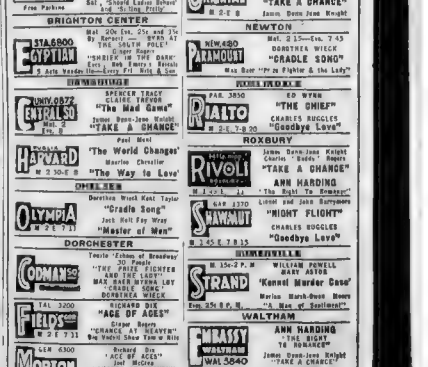
UPTOWN 30c
BERKELEY SQ.
CHARLES RUGGLES "Good By Love"
EVE. at 8:25, 10:30
MAT. at 2:30
WILBUR— LAST 4 TIMES
Eves. 8:20; Mats. 2:20
Raymond Moore presents
"Whatever Possessed Her"
A gay new farce by Bartlett Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast

THE OLD HOWARD
ANN CORIO IN PERSON
Curtain 8:30 Sharp
Continuous Burlesque
Doors Open 1 P.M.
Last Show 11:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
"THE BOWERY" & VAUDEVILLE ACTS & TIM McCOY "POLICE CAR 17"

A GIANT SHOW ON SCREEN & STAGE!
METROPOLITAN
Tomorrow!
RUPERT HUGHES' Vivid Cosmopolitan Story . . . Suspense, Excitement, Emotionalism Run Rampant In The Most Daring Picture Of A Decade!
Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen
with ALICE BRADY
JACK La RUE
BABY LEROY
DOROTHEA WIECK
GEORGE BARBIER
A Paramount Picture





LOUELLA O. PARSONS' FILMDOM NEWS -:- JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON'S BRIDGE TIPS

Loretta Young is Selected as Colman's Leading Lady in "Drummond" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

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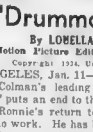
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11—The selection of Loretta Young for Ronald Colman's leading lady in "Bull-Dog Drummond Strikes Back" puts an end to the continuous celebrations staged in honor of Ronnie's return to Hollywood. Mr. Colman, you see, returns to work. He has been the house guest of William Powell and these two have been having one grand time. Welcome-home after welcome-home party has been tendered Ronnie who makes no secret of his delight in getting back to dear old Hollywood.



Loretta Young, who was originally set for "The Affairs of Cellini" with Fredric March, steps into the even better role in "Bull - Dog Drummond Strikes Back" which Roy Del Ruth will direct and that very soon. Darryl Zanuck is eager to give the Colman fans their favorite

* * *

The battle between Sally Eilers and the Fox company looked mighty serious when Sally first returned from Europe. But like many big battles in the industry, it has all been settled amicably and Sally goes back to Fox Hills for her first 1934 picture, "Three On a Honeymoon," to be produced by John Stone. She must be happy that she missed some of the other pictures they had lined up for her for this cast contains Henrietta Crosman, Zasu Pitts and pretty Irene Bentley. Bruce Cabot has been borrowed from Radio to emote opposite her and especially interesting to this columnist at least, is the name of the author, Jaibel Ross, an old friend of the New York Newspaper Women's Club days. James Tinling directs

* * *

The cold that kept Grace Moore in bed for a week or more has been given the sun treatment in Palm Springs. She returned yesterday to Columbia studios for her first picture, which is "Don't Fall in Love," by Charles Beahan and Dorothy Speare. It deals with a radio audition winner, who goes to Europe and gets her start in opera, and is not unlike Miss Moore's own romantic life story. Lou Silvers who was the first man to put music into the talkies ("The Jazz Singer") is musical director while Victor Schertzinger, composer of "Manchita," and no mean musician himself, directs Miss Moore.

* * *

Some of the skeptics in our village are "laffing" at Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.'s, ardent avowal of devotion to Gertrude Lawrence. Not alone because Miss Lawrence is said to have a daughter more suitable to young Doug in age, but it all seems to be a very, very good press stunt. Another—last Sunday the son and heir of Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., now of London, formerly of Beverly Hills, spent the day with his ex wife, Joan Crawford. By the way, Mr. Fairbanks, Jr., rejoins his father in London, almost immediately.

* * *

If the off-set scenes of Pat Patterson, English beauty brought here by Winfield Sheehan and Spencer Tracy, were put into one picture you would see the beginning of a romance. These two are in the same picture, but that doesn't necessitate leading together, linking together and acting each other every possible moment. Maybe Spence is just trying to make Loretta Young jealous, or maybe it's a lovers' quarrel, but all the Fox studio is agog over his attentions to Pat Patterson, who is as blonde as Loretta, and the same type

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ADOLPH ZUKOR is reaching town Sunday. Bee hasiness with Paramount brings him here now KRAFT, the cheese man, is seeing the sights of Hollywood JOHN REBER, head of J. Walter Thompson Radio, is also a busy visitor. CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE will soon have a very swanky new home. Friend Husband JOHNNY CONSIDINE, JR. has handed her the deed to the Beverly Hills mansion which will be ready for occupancy March 15. CHARLES LE MAIRE Cocoanut Grove-ing with Vienne Segal, Rita Kaufman, the Skeets Gallagher and Edward Mecca Graham Ray Long returning to New York after an absence of 18 months. He returns with Loy Howard Sylvia Sidney, Jeanette MacDonald Bancroft reappearing from the honeymoon in La Quinta. Ted Alan Mowbray is bringing all the baths at Arrowhead Springs. Eddie Hillman, who has been taking Virginia Peine Lehmann places, is giving a buffet supper in her honor. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Lucky Use of the Takeout Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Takeout Double is perhaps usually one of the strongest and most effective calls at the disposal of the Contract player. It is an indication of small but strength and of the type of lesser, that is required for any response, partner whatever it is to pass back to and of course imposes on its the duty of the bidder of the part some constraint. With a very limited number of bids the bidder may make a bid indicating a great deal of power strength. He may even say that the Opponents have bid and bought a hand, but he cannot be based on notion, or on before making one of these calls he should be fairly sure that his partner will be able to bid something and thus keep the bidding open until he has found out what part of the

An effective and I believe one of the best Double is shown in the hand below which was played in the New York Regional Tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association. The hand in all three matches in the city of the tournament.

West Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠9876 ♥AKQ ♦A84 ♣KQ95	
♠AKJ ♥653 ♦Q94 ♣1843 2	North West East South	♠1043 2 ♥J96 ♦J7654 ♣7
	♠Q5 ♥2432 ♦K1032 ♣A106	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣ (1)	Double (2)	1 ♠ (3)	2 ♣ (4)
4 ♠ (5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) West West's hand contains 2 honor tricks, the big question is whether to risk an attempt to prevent vulnerable opponents from reaching game because of the great weakness of the trump suit.

(2) North is prepared for either a spade or heart response. If South bids hearts, then North knows that the partnership has at least seven tricks in that suit. If South bids spades, he expects to find four hearts in his partner's hand and thus willing to undertake a contract of two.

(3) Another effort to interfere with the possible rich of opponents to game.

(4) This is no doubt an overbid, but North reasoned that, with the Ace-King-Queen of hearts in his own hand South might find it difficult to bid again and, of course, probably pieced greater strength in the South hand than actually was there. Including, quite likely, five hearts.

The hand in play was extremely lucky. West opened the King of spades and followed with the Ace and South ruffed the third round. There was nothing for South to do now except play for an even break in hearts. Since the trumps broke the contract was made and laid down.

Today's Question

Both sides vulnerable. The bid during

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	Double	Pass
?			

You, North, hold:
♠KQJ874 ♡AQ82 ◇765 ♣—
What do you bid?
Answer: Two spades. Although

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

The Poet and the Editor!

I imagine Mr. Harold Ross, the editor of a weekly magazine in town which is not too obscure, is a disillusioned man—that is, if Harold Ross permits himself to be disillusioned. Some time ago he picked up a poet - a genius—right out of the gutter—or, to be exact, a garret which might just as well have been a gutter. He liked the fellow. He thought his genius ought to be encouraged. So he gave him some sort of executive job on the magazine at a weekly salary of $200. The poet's duties were to look wise when artists came around, to say "no" on occasions, to say "yes" on other occasions. An ideal job for a poet who wanted to day-dream.

Came a day when [illegible] came in after three or four [illegible] parts at which [illegible] guests were [illegible] and then the last every one. The poet drunk considerably and the motto [illegible] the more [illegible] poet [illegible] Poet [illegible] Since [illegible] he [illegible] "Yours [illegible] Ross [illegible] Poet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAR IN 1905 HAS SKIN LIKE A GIRL -:- FACTS ABOUT FIGURES SHOW CHANGES

Pauline Frederick Tells How She Keeps Skin Fresh in Hectic Whirl

By Therese Deschamps

WHEN I SAW Pauline Frederick last night I expected to find her tired and worn looking after the hectic busy hours she has spent in Boston the last few days rehearsing and opening in her new play, "Criminal at-Large."

But she has a vivacious, sparkling personality, and looked as though she had [illegible] hours [illegible] role on the stage. She has a sweet [illegible] fresh complexion and [illegible] blue eyes shaded by long, dark lashes.

Nourishing creams and oils at night, plenty of soap and water to keep [illegible] makeup for the [illegible] the simple [illegible] Miss Frederick's [illegible] which [illegible]

• • •

"I use [illegible] move heavy stage makeup, of course, but there's nothing [illegible] equal warm water and [illegible] the soap for the skin.

"My hair must be washed as often as once or twice a week most of the time and I've found the best shampoo [illegible]

"Lanolin [illegible] for chapped lips, and an olive oil body rub after bath [illegible] prevent chapped, dry skin in the winter," she said.

Miss Frederick believes that every woman should make the most of her looks and use every cosmetic aid to heighten her glamour. But personally she doesn't care for [illegible] or bright nail polish for street wear.

"Every woman should learn to use makeup artfully, to play up her best points, whatever they may be. But I don't like to see young girls still in their teens ruining their pretty complexions by loading them down with too much powder, rouge and lipstick. They'll regret it in later life, I'm afraid."

Asked the secret of her youthful, graceful figure she replied:

"Plenty of exercise, and moderation in eating. I eat everything and anything I want, but keep my weight down to normal by always getting up from the table just a trifle hungry. If I eat bread at a meal I pass up potatoes. It's what I call 'watching the starches.'"

• • •

[illegible] Frederick [illegible] the way she keeps away crow's feet, wrinkles on her forehead [illegible] her [illegible] beauty secret [illegible] send [illegible] to you, if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The Informal Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I intend to be married the early part of next month. The ceremony, as far as I know, will be either at the rabbi's home or at the synagogue with a catered dinner to follow in a restaurant.

The guests will consist only of the closest relations and a few friends. They will number about [illegible]. Naturally I would like to have all our guests witness the ceremony and also attend the dinner.

What I am confused about is the wording of the invitation and I would appreciate it very much if you would enlighten me regarding this matter. I might mention that there may also be a few out-of-town relatives included in the above number.

I intend to mail the invitations three or four weeks before the date of the wedding. As the dinner will be ordered by plates I would like to be sure of just how many to order. How can this be done?

1. Since all of the plans for your wedding are directed toward having an informal wedding and since you are to dress informally, to be consistent your wedding invitations should be informal ones. The best taste would be for you to have your mother, who is the hostess of the ceremony, write notes of invitation [illegible] This note would read something like this:

Dear Dorothy:

Mary and John are to be married on Tuesday, the Twentieth of December, at six o'clock, at the home of Rabbi ———, 235 North Avenue, and we want very much to have you and Albert come for the ceremony. We are having a very simple wedding, with only relatives and close friends, and you will make us very happy [illegible] Also please say that you and Albert [illegible] wedding dinner to be held directly after the ceremony in the Rose Room of the [illegible] Hotel. We are looking forward with special pleasure to seeing you at both the ceremony and at the dinner. Send [illegible] that we are to expect you.

Dearest love to you [illegible] from all of us.

[illegible]

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment as Shown by Well-Known Women

Always high on any list of well-dressed society women, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons of Hingham has some startling things to tell on how much her clothes budget is, and how she spends it. Here she wears one of her favorite dining and dancing ensembles.

By Annice Brink

I FOUND her doing her own [illegible] dressed in a blue [illegible] and sandals, with her [illegible] ash blonde hair [illegible] flurry of curls on top of her head. Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons of Hingham, socially prominent, always mentioned as one of Boston's best-dressed women, not only by couturiers, but by her acquaintances. And with a fine graciousness, she chose her favorite dinner gown with a tiny jacket, slipped on an heirloom necklace and tiara, and gave us her famous smile.

• • •

Five hundred dollars is the exact amount on which Mrs. Emmons based her clothes budget for the past year! Yes, she spent more on clothes than that—but they were not for her own use. They were given to those of her friends who needed them more more than she did.

In her wardrobe she has a fortune in furs. Russian ermine . . . four beautiful silver fox pelts made into a scarf and muff set . . . mink linked together in a huge scarf, and although they are not included in her last year's budget, they are a decided influence in her chic. But furs and family jewels would be to no avail for the average person. Mrs. Emmons' amazingly young figure, her vitality, her Lawrence blue eyes—they are a family 'heritage,' a bright, piercing dark blue—all contribute to her charm and are a source of wonder to her contemporaries.

• • •

Metal sharkskin grain is used in the perky jacket Mrs. Emmons wears over a chalk white crepe evening gown. A flower of metal cloth and crepe touches the decolletage in front, and there is a deep V in back. White satin gloves, treated with lastex so that they are supple as kid, are favorites of hers. In fact, nice gloves matching her costumes are a pet point and hobby with her. And I don't think the old saying about a lady and her gloves influences Mrs. Emmons a bit, she does exactly what she pleases about things! But she considers no costume really complete or smart without them.

• • •

Solid shades—all white or all black, or a divine violet-blue—she feels are most becoming, especially when accented with just a bit of bright color. She abhors "bargain" merchandise, but is nevertheless an excellent shopper. Perhaps that is why her $500 wardrobe is so smart and well-chosen.

Vegetables in Diet

Vegetables are valuable for the bulk, mineral salts, vitamins, water and the wide variety of flavor they bring to our meals. At least two generous servings of non-starchy vegetables should be included each day in the menu, vegetables such as carrots, string beans, cabbage, asparagus, celery, onions, squash, tomatoes, turnips, spinach, kale and the salad greens.

Because vitamin C is affected by cooking, except in tomatoes, it is wise to include a raw vegetable in our meals each day such as cabbage, or the salad greens.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Eye Shadow

Question: Will you kindly tell me what color eye shadow to use for brown eyes? Thank you—Miss I. Z., Haverhill.

Answer: Since you have brown eyes, brown eye paste might be attractive. Or you might try green or blending both green and brown together. Another new idea for eye make-up is to match it up with the frock worn instead of with the color of the eyes.

• • •

Please

Will Mrs. D. M., Dorchester; T. J. S., Winthrop, Miss O. B., Quincy, and E. L. D., Jamaica Plain, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? You forgot to enclose them with your letters. And [illegible] questions [illegible]

• • •

New Coiffure

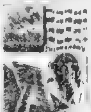
Question: I am enclosing my picture. Can you suggest any attractive hair arrangement for me? Also, please tell me the name of a good hairdresser who will give me an individual haircut. Are my eyebrows too heavy or long enough?—MRS. C. D., Dorchester.

Answer: I should think you would look good with your hair parted on one side and fluffed out softly around your face to make it seem a bit [illegible]. You might look good with a few soft feathery bangs. [illegible] brows are out of [illegible] but if you feel that yours are too heavy you might have them shaped at a beauty salon or do it yourself. I am [illegible] the names of some good, inexpensive hairdressers who will create an individual coiffure for you.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I like music [illegible] is the MOST [illegible] You're probably wondering why. I don't think [illegible] before I take my corona [illegible] corona in hand. But I do and this is the connection. I adore music but I detest a Bach fugue when I'm combing my hair in the morning. And that's m[illegible] husband for [illegible]



[illegible] is draped over [illegible] tearing out mad [illegible] in the evening after dinner and a demi-tasse [illegible] into quite a romantic mood [illegible] ing to him. He plays rather well.

But, Pandora, in the early good mo[illegible]

[illegible]

DEAR [illegible]: [illegible] if you [illegible] you're right. [illegible] I [illegible] you make [illegible] why men [illegible] marry the [illegible] they do. Can you [illegible] Dora? Well, all I can say is you asked for it.

PANDORA.

Omelet, Salad and Biscuits Are Feast

By Martha Lee

AN OMELET CAN be very beautiful — and good as it is handsome. All wise women know its virtues and count upon it to save many a meal and nervous system in time of emergency.

It takes only a few moments to create although a certain amount of skill is necessary in browning it to just the right shade of gentle perfection and turning it upon the hot platter whole.

Given one omelet, a crisp green salad and hot biscuits—and you have a meal that is more than satisfying to the average American. Allow two eggs for each serving and about one tbsp. milk, salt and pepper to taste for each egg. Heat 1 tbsp. of butter in a frying pan over low heat. Beat the eggs until whites and yolks are mixed; beat in the milk and seasonings. Pour the omelet into the heated pan; cook slowly. As the mixture cooks on the bottom, run a spatula around the edge and lift the omelet, tipping the pan so that the uncooked portion will flow underneath. When the mixture will no longer flow, increase the heat for a few seconds to brown the bottom.

Run a spatula under the omelet to loosen it from the pan. Hold the handle of the pan with the left hand, fold the half of the omelet nearer the handle over the other half. Place a warm serving dish over the frying pan and invert. The folded omelet will drop into position on the platter. Time of cooking, about 10 minutes.

VARIATIONS OF PLAIN OMELET

HAM OMELET: Allow 1 to 2 tbsps. of minced cooked ham for each serving. Scatter the ham over the omelet while it is cooking.

PARSLEY OMELET: Allow 1 tsp. of parsley for each serving. Sprinkle minced parsley over the surface of the omelet while it is cooking.

JELLY OMELET: Allow about 1 tbsp. of jelly for each serving. Spread a layer over the surface of the cooked omelet just before folding.

BACON OMELET: Allow about one strip of bacon for each serving. Cut cooked bacon into small pieces, and scatter over the surface of the omelet while it is cooking.

CHEESE OMELET: Allow 1 to 2 level tbsps. of grated cheese for each serving. Scatter the cheese over the omelet while it is cooking.

SPANISH OMELET: Before mixing the omelet, prepare a Spanish Sauce by cooking together 1 tbsp. onion, 1 tbsp. shredded green pepper, and 2 to 4 sliced mushrooms (if desired), with 2 tbsps. fat over a low heat for about 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes and salt; simmer until the sauce seems thick with pulp. Pour around the omelet on the serving platter.

MUSHROOM OMELET: There are two methods: (a) Spread sauteed mushrooms over the surface of the omelet just before folding. Allow 2 to 4 tbsps. per serving. (b) Prepare about one cup of cream mushroom sauce for 2 to 3 servings of omelet. Pour the sauce around the omelet on the serving platter.

TOMATO OMELET: Allow one small or ½ large tomato for each serving. Cut peeled, fresh tomatoes, or firm, canned tomatoes in eighths or smaller pieces. Place in a saucepan with sufficient salt and butter to season. Heat gently while the omelet is cooking. Pour the tomatoes around the omelet on the serving platter.

ASPARAGUS OMELET: There are two methods: (a) Allow 4 to 6 asparagus tips per serving. Arrange buttered asparagus tips over half the omelet before folding. (b) Prepare about one cup of creamed asparagus for 2 to 3 servings of omelet. Pour the creamed asparagus around the omelet on the serving platter.

Here Is One Joy All Can Afford

Tea is the world's thriftiest beverage. And tea of winey flavor costs no more than ordinary tea. Ask your grocer for India Tea. The finest tea in the world is grown in India. To get it, look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

Coiffures

Either a separate roll or curl of your own hair may be pulled up over ears and fastened with invisible pins. Particularly good with a Juliet cap for evening.

Hair massed in sculptured curls on the left side is striking with a trench cap or sailor, well-tilted. The hair is smoothly waved on the right side.

Dempsey Heir's Layette Pink and Blue

Settling the question of which color is to dominate the wardrobe—or layette—being prepared in a lavish manner for the arrival of the Jack Dempsey-Hannah Williams heir, honors are equally divided between blue and pink.

Every section of the country has its preference—blue for girls, pink for boys or vice versa—and it seems that the very untainty of the outcome of such an important announcement as the birth of a child, causes a great deal of commotion and speculation. The Dempseys cleverly avoid complications by straddling the issue.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

A hostess should always rise when greeting a guest, whether the guest is a woman or a man. Anyone sitting with the hostess at the same time also rises immediately.

Not stringy

STRINGY, tough meat makes poor sausage in spite of grinding or mashing. Such meat is never used in Deerfoot Farm Sausage. We select tender, fresh pork such as you buy for your table. Then we *chop* it—because grinding or mashing would ruin its delicate flavor. Finally, we season it with a tasty goodness by our secret blend of spices. Try Deerfoot Farm Sausage at home or in restaurants. Links or patties.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON too. Sliced fresh . . . delivered fresh.

Corsetiere Reports Higher Bustline, Longer Waist and Supple Hipline

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

A VERY CLEVER corsetiere [illegible] in Paris reports that contrary to the [illegible] sequent falling spirits of Paris couturiers [illegible] spring fashions show a decided upward trend. [illegible] higher bustline, a longer waistline and [illegible] women have starved and suffered for.

All of which strongly suggests a revival of the Empress Josephine silhouette that's already been rumored about in fashion circles in the form of Napoleonic tricornes in spring millinery.

With this new emphasis on the silhouette, women will have to face the facts about their figures squarely. If you are afflicted with a "spare tire" round your waist, a sagging bust or flabby abdomen, now is the time to have these faults corrected. You'll find the new corsets and brassieres a big help in this case—they've invented not merely a bagful, but a whole trunkful of new tricks to make you look as nature intended.

SUBTLY CURVED WAIST

If you're that most difficult of all types—the short, square-built woman without any waistline to speak of, you can wear a new corset that lengthens your lines and gives you a subtly curved waist by means of clever darting. Any corset that can do this without resorting to bones, stays or other strait jacket devices—as this one does—deserves a loud long cheer.

Or if your waistline has a tendency to merge into your tummy without any notion of its proper position in life, there's a new corset that narrows and flattens the front of your figure unbelievably. It's due to a newly designed front panel that distributes, instead of compressing the flesh, and gives you a fashionably flat, trim look.

But the best news of all, perhaps, is for the woman with a fleshy diaphragm. For her there's a special foundation garment that combines an uplift brassiere with a corset that comes considerably higher up than usual. At this strategic point, which is usually where the "spare tire" starts, there's a tricky contrivance that the French call a "flanche"—a special reinforcement knitted right into the elastic itself. Any woman, no matter how large, will look narrow through the waist with a supporting garment like this.

[illegible]

All you need with these new girdles and [illegible] under [illegible], not even that.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Shredded Wheat
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Pudding
Shredded Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Orange Jelly
Tea

DINNER
Poached Fish Fillets with Mock Hollandaise, or Pork Chops
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Spinach
Bread and Butter
Lemon Crumb Pudding
Coffee

Removing Iron Stain

Cream of tartar makes a wonderful agent for removing iron rust stains. Rub well, let stand an hour, then wash. Repeat process if needed.

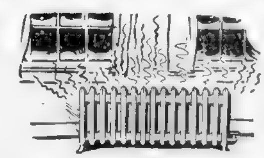
• • •

Add a little turpentine to shoe polish that has become hard and it will soften in a few minutes.

• • •

Paint your lowest cellar step white and it will serve as a guide when entering the cellar at night.

WARMTH IS SO COMFORTING



A warm house with warm rooms is so vital, so necessary, to the health and contentment of all the family during this season of the year. Your fuel supply must not be allowed to run down. Daily in the Coke-Coal-Oil columns of the American and Advertiser you will find a list of reliable dealers who can serve you on a moment's notice. Give them your order today!

For detailed information about the following fuel dealers turn to today's Classified Section.

Federal Fuel Co.	CHELSEA 2310
Middlesex Coke Co.	MYSTIC 0278
People's Coal Co.	GEN. 0485
Diamond Coal Co.	ARL. 4820
J. P. O'Neill Coal Co.	PROS. 1166
Hogan Coal Co.	KEN. 1060
Quality Coal Co.	KEN. 2230
Bay State Coal & Oil Co.	KEN. 0910
Highland Coke Co.	PK'WAY 2541
Lanato Oil Co.	COL. 1708
Arthur Siteman Coke Co.	COM. 8553
Clifford Ryan Coke Co.	MAL. 1283
Rem Petroleum Products Co.	WAL. 1861

'BRUINS SHOULD PAY BAILEY BILL'—SMYTHE

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

The Olympic Boxing Chairman Gives a Glory Shout

And Stumps N. B. A. With Reference to A Beatitude

By AUSTEN LAKE

Edward C. Foster of Providence is president of the National Boxing Association, a nebulous organization which is mostly brains with very little body, says amateur boxers should be limited to three years of competition before kicking them into professional ranks by law. To which William J. Kenney of Boston, chairman of the Olympic boxing commission, has written a beautiful specimen of rhetoric and glory-yelling, the last paragraph of which goes:

"Such an idea is repugnant. Our sole interest in boxing is to provide the youth of America with opportunity to earn the rewards of clean living and enjoy the beatitudes that come from fair competition and good sportsmanship."

Now this would carry a greater glow of virtue if it were not for the fact that Boston amateurs have been exploited for years to the enrichment of promoters who have paid them off for slashing their faces, crumbling their ears and slugging each other, with

shoddy jewelry and drug store watches that spill their works after a few windings, and have pocketed the profits. So it is hard to decide what Kenney means by beatitude, which sounds pretty ominous, because certainly he cannot mean the dank cellars, filled with fetid body odors and bad sanitation where the boys are obliged to dress and sometimes sleep during the Olympic tryouts and national A. A. U. tournaments.

* * *

The Sordid Apprentice Stage of Amateurism

And he cannot mean the tumbledown, cave-of-the-winds gymnasiums which have all the aspects of a sailors' boarding house, where the boys study the elements of their trade amid a gathering of locker room lawyers and frowsy swipes whose moral tone is not conducive to beatitudes nor gives off any aroma of clean living and sportsmanship. It is likely that Kenney does not know what he means and wishes only to make a musical meter with some phrases, like a politician when he mentions the inalienable rights of a free people and such lulling verse so dear to the the voters' hearts.

I almost wish that Kenney had not made these remarks, because it requires some pinching of the nostrils between thumb and forefinger when writing about the amateur boxing situation here, which has been practically suffocated by the grifters who swarm around the lads. For, when a little pinknot of a kid wishes to graduate himself from the urchin stage of street fighting into an ennobling sport which offers clean fun and rich rewards, he first buys himself a pair of cotton tights and a singlet and then mosses up to one of the bucket of blood gymnasiums.

There will be a couple of professional maulers, with thick features and hulking bodies, snorting and shuffling around the only ring amid the robust smells of rubbing liniment and stale breath, and watched by the usual hangers-on who talk in undertones without moving their lips and whose eyes are furtive and appraising. What the kid would like to see is a big, brotherly instructor in duck pants who might shape his crudities, teaching him to hit with the flat of his knuckles and how to untangle his feet, saying: "Keep the left up, now one-two, one-two."

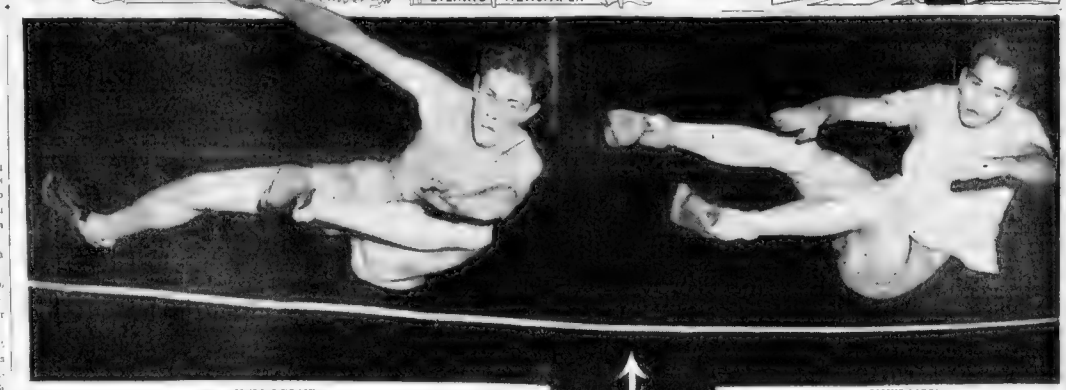
Loafers Who Become Father Confessors

But there are only the unheeding pros, big men with puffy lips, and the leering loafers, and the kid lurks around shyly until one of the latter walks over and grunts through his sucking to bacco, "New, aintchu? Evuh fight any?" And that, like as not, is

the beginning of a beautiful friendship in which the grifter, who has only hearsay knowledge of the fine boxing arts, becomes tutor, dietitian, spiritual advisor and business agent to the lad, hoping to cadge a smart dollar somewhere along the line. For there are scarcely any amateurs in Boston today who are not under the guidance of one of these touts.

Now, if the kid, through sheer heart and willingness, survives the poisonous instruction of the grifter and takes on a layer of crude polish so that he finally passes his novice test, he will soon have to meet the veteran fighters of the amateur ranks in open competition and lend his green body to the promoters of amateur tournaments. The luck of the draw may force him to meet one of these veterans, a hairy adult of many years experience, in his first fight and bring him such a hammering as to pulp his kid features and knock all ideas of clean fun and rich rewards out of his head forever. And any fan who has attended these tournaments has seen such youths wallowing under a storm of some old stager's blows, trying to remember what the book said about cases of the kind.

I question whether this could be called a beatitude or that it enhances the beauty of clean living, fair competition and good sportsmanship. Yet it is the thing that Foster wants to erase by putting a three-year limit on tournament eligibility. But the plan would blight our next Olympic team, which usually contains a set of copper-bottomed, leather-skinned old broilers who would not know a beatitude if it hit them on the chin So it is quite repugnant to the Olympic boxing chairman, Bill Kenney, who feels that American youth should be imbued with the spirt of self-sacrifice. Maybe that is a beatitude.



JOSEPH BLAIR

Some kind of a hurdle race? Not a bit. Only Blair and Caton, Newton high's best bets at high jumping, going over the bar together in a remarkable jumping feat. And with the bar at 5 feet 7 inches! Note that they are clearing the bar by a good margin. Try to outjump these boys. They'll stand the test of interscholastic competition.

JAMES CATON

5FT. 7IN.

Cubs Oppose Eagles at Garden Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

After the thrilling overtime scoreless tie the Cubs played against Providence, the Canadian American League fans become all "het up" and one of the largest crowds of the season will trek to the Garden tonight to watch Coach Joe Gilmore's charges cross sticks with the Philadelphia Arrows.

The fans are just beginning to realize that all Can-Am clubs pack an abundance of action in all games. At times the players are somewhat ruthless and truculent, but the usual action is good hard, hockey—the brand that legitimately wins the fans.

The Cubs are in first place, with the Quebec Beavers right on their heels.

"NEW DEAL" CLICKS

Since the return of Manager Myles Lane and the acquisition of Bert McInenly, the Cubs have been traveling at a champ pace. After losing to the Eagles in New Haven a week ago, Lane and McInenly were assured to the Cubs, who then pulled themselves together and deadlocked the Arrows in Philadelphia, and tied the Rhode Island Reds at the Garden, in one of the most interesting contests of the season, despite the fact that it was scoreless.

The Arrows arrived here from Quebec last night and therefore are rested up for tonight's engagement. The Gardiner team made a better showing against the Beavers in Quebec than any other Can-Am club this season. They battled through two 1 to 1 overtime games with the Beavers, who have not lost a game at home this year and prior to Philadelphia visit, had won 15 out of a possible 16 points on their own ice Their only slip was a tie with New Haven.

WAITE, CARR BOW IN

Since he last visited the Garden, Manager Herb Gardner has added Frank "Deacon" Waite and Lorne Carr to his roster. Waite was one of the most popular players in the Can-Am League when he was playing for the old Tigers. He was adept at being in a class by himself as a pivot-man. Carr was acquired from the Rangers, who had purchased him from Buffalo of the International League but had not used him to any great extent.

Coach Joe Gilmore will start Tommy Fenore at right wing, Frank Jerwa at center and Obs Hexmer on the left flank. The Cub first line is a very capable unit and would, under proper surrounding be an asset to about any N. H. L. club.

Manager Gardiner will open with Tommy Anderson at center and Yank Boyd and Connie King on the wings. At the first exchange of lines, Deacon Waite will replace Anderson at center teaming with Dodger Collings and Riley Hudson, against Bob Davie, Sheldon Buckles and Happy Harnott.

JERWA ON DEFENSE

Manager Myles Lane and Joe Jerwa will be on the Cub defense, with Bert McInenly doing doubleduty work, while Frank Peiers and Ludger Desmarais will be on the points for the Arrows, with Eddie Jeremiah and Bob Hinsperger as their spares.

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS		ARROWS
Fenmore, rw	c	King
F. Jerwa	c	Anderson
Hexmer, lw	rw	Boyd
Lane, rd	ld	Peters
J. Jerwa	ld	Desmarais
Jackson	g	Wood

Cub spares—McInenly, Davie, Buckles, Harnott, Cunningham, Weir, Holiday.

Philadelphia spares—Jeremiah, Hinsperger, McGoldrick, Hudson, Collings, Wait, Carr.

BAR LIQUOR AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—William Murphy Walker today forgot his fish and oyster business and centered his attention on his new assignment of bringing a world's baseball championship to Chicago.

Walker, one of the leaders in the Federal League baseball war 20 years ago, was elected president of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, succeeding the late William L. Veeck.

"We've been in two World Series since 1929 and were more or less duds," the genial, heavyset leader of the Cubs said. "We want another chance and are going after it. The 1934 National League race looks like it is going to be one of the closest in years, but I think the Cubs are going to win."

Part of Walker's plan to solve radio problem as affected baseball broadcasts, many of the games, read a 25-word statement at least five times between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. advertising the game to be played that day at Wrigley field. The White Sox and other baseball clubs which permit broadcasts were expected to follow suit with similar demands for extra advertising over the radio before game time.

Beer, but no hard liquor, will be served at Wrigley Field next season, the board of directors decided at their meeting yesterday, when Philip K. Wrigley was elected chairman of the board.

Lincoln House Five Seeks Opponents

The Lincoln House S. & A. quintet desires basketball games with fast amateur fives in New England at or away from home. Managers are requested to get in touch with the S. & A. Club, 80 Emerald st., Boston.

Sarazen, Jones to Supervise Building of Colgate Course

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 11 (INS)—Gene Sarazen at last is to have his ideal golf course. He will build it himself.

Gene told the Colgate University student body that he will lay out the Colgate course according to his own theories and make it his home course.

He and Bobby Jones will supervise construction of the 147-acre layout which the university recently purchased. Sarazen said the tract suits his purpose perfectly as it is roughly shaped along the lines of historic St. Andrews.

Gene said the course would be make any other, and proposes to make it "an easy one for the ordinary golfer and difficult for the professional."

NEWTON TRACK OUTLOOK POOR

By BILL CONNELL

Building from the ground up Donald Enoch these days as he marshals his track and field squad in the little dressing shed at Newton high.

Lacking a single veteran point winner, Enoch and Charley Longobardine, his assistant have a large job ahead. Newton has won many major meet titles under Enoch. It is not likely to snare such honors this season.

But the team has enough power to make a good dual meet group, so Newton boys will set their minds on spilling other individual teams. And forget state titles for a season.

"With more than 100 boys out there is an excellent chance to develop new stars," says Enoch. "The average age of the squad is low. It is difficult to say just how far this inexperienced group will go. A majority of the boys will be back another year and that is encouraging as far as future grown bids are concerned."

Allen Freeman, 600 yarder failed to earn an indoor letter last season, but developed rapidly on the cinders. He is one of three boys who have had some experience, and who are a foundation for this winter's team.

Tom Fitzgerald, 1000, is the second of the trio. Was green a year back, and may succeed this year. With the 1933 experience to help Louis Miller, sub on the last relay team in the third "vet". He'll run the 300, with Bob Quigley.

Jim Caton and Joseph Blair are a pair of high jumpers who are developing nicely. Both can get up over 5-7 now and will do better before the season's end.

Jesse Hale in the broad jump; Vic Haven and Melvin Sakaz in the shot; Sanderson Sloan and Russell Liscomb in the hurdles; Bob Quigley, Sargent Moore and Charley Mascia in the dash, round out the list of probable scorers with this Newton squad.

School Slants

The Belmont High football squad of some 60 players will be feted tonight at Payson Hall, Belmont, in the annual reception given by the Exchange Club of the town.

Speakers at the Belmont affair include Bill Ortaldo, of Boston College coaching staff; Al McCoy, Northeastern; D. Leo Daley, Boston; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Fred Ostergren, Arlington, and Tom McCabe of Holy Cross. Sports Director Lewis Harris and Head Grid Coach Tom Newell of the high school also will attend.

Medford High basketball prospects can jump a lot on January, when Jim Haslam may become eligible. One of the least powerful positions of the Medford five right guard, would be strengthened with Haslam in the position.

American Horses Finish One, Two

Lingfield, Eng., Jan. 11 (AP)—American-owned grand national candidates today ran one-two in the southern handicap steeplechase over a three-mile course. F. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy winning, with J. H. (Jock) Whitney's Lone Eagle II in second place. Only two others ran for the £150 purse.

Schmeling, Hames Negotiations Off

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (INS)—Negotiations for a bout between Max Schmeling and Stan Hames were broken off today, following the failure of rival managers to agree on their split of the purse.

HEAVY VOTE IN BOXING POLL

Who are the 12 leading boxers in New England?

Readers of the Boston Evening American are busy answering this question Hundreds of letters have been received from the fans rating the various fine men who live in this part of the country Restrict your ratings to boxers who have a residence in New England.

The winners will be presented with tickets for the boxing show at the Boston Garden next Friday night. Andy Callahan will defend his New England welterweight championship against Werther Arcelli, while Unknown Winston will risk his heavyweight [illegible]

[illegible] Sacco, Andy Callahan, Sammy Fuller, Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Bert Perkins, Jimmy Webber, Lacey Perron, Jimmy White, Robie, Lacey Perron, Jimmy White, Unknown Winston, Dick Madden, Jack Mc[illegible] and Jim Kirby Pave a card to each of these votes from the fans.

The fans will make a consensus list, and those getting votes nearest to this poll will receive the tickets.

Get your ratings in early Do It NOW.

Address [illegible]

Medford High Completes Card

Faculty Manager Herbert L. Collins of Medford high has signed two more basketball games for the Medford squad, thereby completing the schedule [illegible] announced. Next Tuesday Lynn Classical plays at Medford and Jan. 27 Medford will play at Woburn Medford's next [illegible] game is with Arlington Latin, a evening.

Wives of Berg and Locatelli at Ringside Tomorrow

New York, Jan. 11—When Jack Kid Berg boxes Cleto Locatelli at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, a bride will be seated in each corner. Mrs. Helen (Sunny) Berg gave up an English music hall career to marry the Whitechapel Whirlwind six months ago. Signorina Maria Marazzi just arrived from Rome, will be rooting for Locatelli, whom she will marry before Cleto enters the ring.

Adams Files Charges Against Leafs' Boss

Toronto, Jan. 11 (INS)—Said a hockey club was amused because of an 'official action' and a member of an opposing club, be compelled to bear the financial loss involved?"

That [illegible] Conn Smythe, [illegible] Leafs [illegible] President Frank Calder in [illegible] reply to [illegible] Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, [illegible] Adams [illegible] Leafs [illegible] Calder [illegible] Adams [illegible] Leafs [illegible] Calder [illegible] Adams [illegible] Leafs [illegible] Calder

MEL ALMADA HEADED FOR REGULAR BERTH WITH RED SOX

COLLINS SENDS $10,000 TO SEATTLE

By JOE CASHMAN

Our grandstand managers lifted their brows, gazed critically and chanted the old refrain, "two or three years away," when Melo Almada appeared on the Fenway scene last Summer.

In other words, they doubted that the young outfielder, who was known to be up on trial, would be purchased outright in a hurry.

Now comes word that General Manager Eddie Collins has exercised his option on the rookie by forwarding $10,000 to the Seattle club.

So Almada has the laugh on his critics for the time being. Moreover, don't be surprised if he continues to confound them by installing his way past the formidable opposition at the Fen to a regular fly-chasing berth before he is old enough to vote.

YOUNGEST IN MAJORS

If Henry Edwards is correct, and we've yet to find the American League publicity expert in error, Mel is the youngest major leaguer in the business today. The records show that he was born on Feb. 7, 1913, which means he will not celebrate his 19th birthday until next month.

A boy of his age who makes his bow in fast company at midseason and finishes up bashing the apple at a .34- clip and flashing amazing speed and defensive ability, as he did last Summer, bears plenty of watching.

For while the odds are generally very heavy against such extreme youth in big league circles, when an infant breaks in at Mel's gait he is often writing the opening chapter of a glorious diamond history.

Nine out of every ten of the game's greats were establi-hed in the main tent when they became of age. Your average performer is between 25 and 27 when he makes the grade, but the guy in the hall of fame has the class from the time he starts to shave.

Jimmy Foxx was an Athletics star at 18. Mel Ott joined the Giants at 17 and stuck. Herb Pennock walked in for a 22-year stay at 18. Freddie Lindstrom was no older than Almada when he ousted Heinie Groh off third in New York. Rogers Hornsby was a Cardinal fixture at the same age. Chick Hafey, Frankie Frisch, Lou Gehrig, Rabbit Maranville, Joe Cronin, Babe Ruth and Pie Traynor, were all gaining headlines at 20.

Among the old-time immortals you'll find that Matty and Marquard were mainstays at 19, while Speaker, Lajoie, Chance and Schalk were all famed at 20.

KIDS MAKE GOOD

Few of these heroes, past or present, required more than a season or two to make the jump from the sandlots to the heights. Once started, they couldn't be stopped. And the higher they climbed the better their work.

So far in his brief career, Almada has shown all these signs of genius.

He stepped out of high school into Class AA at Seattle soon after his 17th birthday and immediately took a berth away from his older brother, who had had no major league experience. In a season and a half he was up with the Sox.

He was batting .328 when he left Seattle and boosted his mark to .341 against big league pitching.

Unless he has been playing it away over his head for two years which would be the longest flash in the pan history, the lad should see precious little more of Mel, if indeed they ever see him again.

Crossley Third in Milwaukee Race

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP)—Traveling at 24?.9 miles an hour, the team of Freddie Ottevaire of Detroit and Stveers Van Slambrock of Belgium won the third six-day bicycle race today. The victory was on mileage, four other of the five teams that remained at the finish having amassed more points by sprints.

The final standings showed Eugie McNamara of Newark, N. J. and his partner, Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis., second, with third place going to Al Crossley of Boston and Kreddie Zack of Switzerland. The standings:

	Miles	Laps	Points
Ottevaire Van Slambrouck	2433	6	7?5
McNamara-Thomas	2425	6	575
Crossley-Zack	2425	6	115
Van Kempen-Andy	2425	5	1?5
Pedersen-Laurent	2425	5	105
Cohen-Berkman	2425	1	500

'I'll Throw This to the Sled Dogs'

Ed Don George meets Joe Savoldi at the Garden tomorrow. George is the world champion. Undisputed champion, as the recent Boston American wrestling poll proved. Savoldi was fifth. Browning, DeGlane and Londos intervened. George points out that he had little trouble with Savoldi in their last encounter. But the old Notre Dame Jumping Jack says "nay." Capacity crowd expected tomorrow. Torrid match in prospect.

GEORGE TELLS MAT PLANS TO BYRD

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George will tell Admiral Dick Byrd and the members of his party how he expects to defend his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against "Jumping Joe" Savoldi at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Inasmuch as the broadcast to the South Pole regions over a special short wave radio hook-up which has been arranged by the Sled Dog Club, which will receive a part of the receipts of tomorrow night's show

BYRD IS MAT FAN

Admiral Byrd has been closely associated with the numerous activities of the Sled Dog Club. Officials of the club will also go on the air tonight.

This is the longest radio broadcasts ever arranged in which a champion wrestler was featured.

George has made numerous appearances before the "mike." In addition to being a wrestling champion, he is also a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is certain to conduct himself with credit to the wrestling game and himself.

One of the reasons for the popularity of wrestling is the type of young men who have forged to the front in the mat game. George Strecker, DeGlane, Savoldi, McCready and other wrestling stars make splendid impressions when they make appearances outside the ring.

DON IS CHOICE

George continues to rule a favorite to defeat Savoldi. Ed won from "Jumping" Joe in their last bout, and his backers are confident he will repeat his triumph tomorrow night.

Savoldi scored the first fall in his last meeting with the champion. His famous drop kick tipped George over. Savoldi is faster than George, and he believes that this asset will enable him to gain the victory.

Betting does and their drives will be on exhibition in the lobby of the Garden. Leonard Sappals, most famous of the racing drivers who rushed serum to Nome in a critical emergency, will be among the drivers on hand.

"Panther" Joe Malcewicz, who has been hounding Jim Londos for two years, will keep in training by battling "Man Mountain" Dean who weighs 300 pounds. The "Panther," who only weighs 190 pounds, says that weight above 190 pounds does not help a wrestler. He says it only slows him down. He will try to prove his contention at the expense of the "Man Mountain."

Thrills in Sports

Dempsey's Back in Town —and Still Goes for the Barber Shop—

Only One Who Thought He'd Beat J. L. Johnson Was Manicurist

By Jack Kofoed

Jack and Hannah are back in New York, the Dempseys, I mean . . . and that makes the town a gayer and pleasanter spot.

It has been 16 years since Jack Dempsey first appeared on Broadway . . . a shabby boy who was awed by the clangor and arrogance of the metropolis. He made, straight as a homing pigeon, for John Reisler, who owned a glittering tonsorial parlor, and was hauled up and down Mazda Lane as "John the Barber."

John said, in effect, "Who did you ever lick?" and when Dempsey told him Kid Hancock and Anamas Campbell and Joe Bonds, the Barber just laughed because he had never heard of those fellows. But he was good hearted and staked the kid from Salt Lake City to free service and a meal now and then.

Let's look into the shop and listen to the manicurist talking to the head barber:

Barber—There's that Dempsey guy, Mable. I'll give to 7-to-5 he wants his nails pared again. It's the fifth time this week, and I was

HANNAH WILLIAMS DEMPSEY JACK DEMPSEY

sayin' to the old lady only yesterday. It's a wonder his fingers ain't filed into the quick. Some night the polish on his nails'll shine in his eyes and blind him and he'll wake up in the dressin' room.

Manicurist—I think you're just terrible, Mr. Frank. Mr. Dempsey's a nice boy, and he must be a good fighter because he told me he licked a fellow named Johnny Sudenberg in 20 rounds.

Barber—He would take that long to beat a guy named Sudenberg. May be he can beat railroad shacks and hoboes, when it comes to real fightin' . . . aah!

Manicurist—Listen, Mr. Frank, I got eight bobs in my pocketbook, and I'll bet you four big, round, fat dollars that Dempsey will beat that John Lester Johnson he's goin' to fight tonight.

Barber—O. K., sweetie, but when you come in tomorrow morning have those four bucks ready. Besides all them manicures he's getting for nothing this Dempsey has got a terrible voice . . . and I wouldn't bet on a tenor against a mug who sings bass like this John Lester Johnson.

Dempsey was desperately hard up at the time of his match with the big colored man. When I say that I don't mean he just had to give up riding in taxi cabs, and take a three dollar a day room somewhere. He didn't have enough money to buy himself a meal. The $38 50 he had been promised represented just so many juicy porterhouse steaks.

Johnson was an experienced veteran; Dempsey a raw boy, who was an instinctive if untutored fighter. John broke two of Jack's ribs. The pain weakened him, but he continued to carry on the war with unabated fury. He lost, sure enough, but proved himself a great prospect.

However, Dempsey was terribly disappointed. It didn't matter that the cards had been stacked against him. He had failed, so he beat his way back West, where he met Jack Kearns, and began the upward journey that was to make him heavyweight champion and a millionaire.

If John the Barber had been as impressed by the dark-skinned fighter as Mable, his manicurist, was, he might have shared in the vast fortune piled up by Dempsey's fists.

Let's look into the shop again the morning after the fight.

Barber—Well, baby, tell me all about it.

Manicurist—Don't kid me any more about Jack Dempsey, Mr. Frank. If he don't know how to fight, then I can't talk a hardware salesman from the Bronx into getting his nails trimmed.

Barber—But he got licked, didn't he? Too bad for your four bucks, Mable. Why didn't you tell the big tramp you had money on him? He might have fought harder.

Manicurist—Harder my eye! He gave everything he had. Along about the fourth round I nearly died of heart failure. Dempsey missed a punch, and Johnson let one go to the body. Why, if you were up in the gallery you could of heard it land. Jack's face was as white as paper, I'm not foolin'. But he didn't back up. He just kept punchin' . . . punchin' . . . like he was nuts . . . and everybody stood up and howled. It was swell. And when he came back to his corner kind o' gaspin' . . . and the seconds were sloppin' him with water, he turned around and winked at me and said "I'll be in for another manicure tomorrow, beautiful." A fighter . . . I'll say he's a fighter!

Mable was right. Dempsey was a fighter . . . one of the greatest that ever pulled on a glove.

But what a change there is in him now. He's bigger and heavier and older . . . away well dressed and with money in his pocket. He has a cabin at the St. Moritz, instead of a cheap room on Eighth, and when he comes to town. He is married to the beautiful and utterly delightful Hannah Williams. Civilization has coated him with a veneer . . . but underneath is the same tiger from the jungle.

Jack Dempsey, in spirit, will always be as great a fighter as he was the night Mable the manicurist bet four dollars on him.

WILD LIFE IN FILMS SHOWN SPORTSMEN

By WALTER RILEY

Not the least interesting of a highly entertaining program lined up for the Saturday all day session of the New England game conference to be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association at Hotel Statler, is a series of moving pictures redis showing wild life in its various habitats.

Frederick "Pete" Blodgett, well-known Boston banker and sportsman, will show his famous beaver and moose pictures taken at Willard Wilson's camps in New Brunswick as well as a series of photo-shooting shots made in New York State's hunting terrain.

Blodgett became famous a few years ago when he and Lawrence Lombard, Boston attorney flew a Moth plane from East Boston report to the Admiralty Islands off the coast of Alaska.

The "Flying Fools," as they later became known, snapped remarkable pictures of the Kardiack bear, largest known carnivorous animal in the world, some of them standing as high as 12 feet. They displayed these pictures all over New England.

MOOSE IN HERDS

Bull moose are supposed to be particularly hard to approach, unless scenting the man smell more than a mile away.

But Blodgett for some unknown reason was able to get within touching distance of a herd of them during a recent salmon fishing vacation to Mackmani in the Miramichi River district of New Brunswick.

He took movies of 17 cow moose on the first night of his trip and a dozen bull moose on the second day. His reels are complete with interesting shots of the northern animal which have proved educational that the New Brunswick government was influenced to buy them.

Robert G. Stone is to show his "Pictures of African Game" as taken on recent trips. Those who have been privileged to view them in private showings declare them to compare favorably with those of noted big game photographers with the exception they are devoid of the slaughter angle.

Charles Clapp of Dedham, owner of the 32-foot motor sailing boat, Wasis, will flash on the screen his collection of sword-fishing off the New England coast.

This exhibition will be a composite of Flying Fools years of picture taking, showing the start off from Woods Hole, across Vineyard Sound to Nobska Light and Block Island and as far out as 40 miles from land depending on weather conditions.

MOUNTAIN HUNTING

They show Clapp in the striker's position, wielding the deadly jagged pointed harpoon and the excitement when the "lily iron" hooks into the fish and the thrill of bringing him in tires.

James Hooper, Jr., companion of Clapp on his sword fishing sea jaunts, will give the descriptive talk to go with the pictures and will express his opinion on whether or not the 40 pounds sea beast will actually attack a dory or boat.

"Mountain sheep hunting" in Alaska will hold the center of attention when Matthew Lahti, Wellesley Farms well known hunter, combines the thrills of another Alaskan expeditions after this rugged species of mountain wild life.

Tilden Plays Best Net Game of Life to Win

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 11 Before a crowd that completely filled this huge place, a crowd that would have been sizable for a prize fight or a Stanley cup match, William T. Tilden defeated his young rival, Ellsworth Vines, in one of the finest matches of professional tennis ever seen, in three straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The two men were even at five and six all when Tilden, playing superbly, went ahead and finally broke Vines to take the set eight-six, aided by a double fault and error on the backhand of the California ace. To this point the match had been remarkable tennis and Vines showed he was in the fight from the start.

The first set was hot as they went but the second set and it must be termed like mid-July down to the last point. Both men were using the same tactics, attacking whenever a backhand at ever opportunity and despite a terrific drive the younger man held his own in the rallies.

Vines went to two all but in the next game Tilden a four-two lead picking up Vines' fastest drives to the corners. Bill was 5-2. The Californian saved a couple of set points by beautiful services in the next game and two more on Tilden's delivery in ruins but Bill finally secured home his drives, and Vines' errors, took the set at six-three after an hour and forty-seven minutes of actual play.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

4—Barkauntine, The Bailiff.
5—Pencader, Making Bubbles, Rowdy Boy.
7—Ferfaile.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Race Extra, Bay Angon, Norwalk, Monkey Shine, Visionary, Eugene O'Sullivan.
2—Helen Green, Speckle, Pass Christian, Tennywood, Hasola, Whizzinrid.
3—Lady Tobasco, Little Patriot, Tallulah, Night Brigade, Hard Hit, Billy Pat, Hunker H.
4—Bad News, Jim Ormont, McKim, Buddy Apollo, All Hail, Allegretto, Sure Pop, Drury, Henohina.
5—Deemster, Black Comet, Quiet Chat, By Product, Relaxo, Lepidary.
6—None.
7—Ogee, Circle Roman, Miss Adele, First Regiment, Lapidary, Junior C.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Dufour, Canadiens' Trainer, Is Dead

Eddie Dufour, for 17 years trainer of the Les Canadiens hockey team, died last night in New York, it was learned here today. Dufour's death followed two operations for a stomach disorder.

Steve Davis, former trainer of the Providence Reds and lately Dufour's assistant, will take over the trainer's duties with the club. Davis will have an aide and when in Boston will be assisted by Harry Brennan, Boston trainer, who helped Dufour.

Chicago Satisfied With Coast Camp

San Francisco, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox have no intention of abandoning their spring training camp in California due to the cutting down of exhibition games with Pacific Coast League teams, Manager Lou Fonseca said here today.

"We are perfectly satisfied with the Pasadena set-up," Fonseca said.

Mrs. McEvoy Retains Her Billiard Title

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—Mrs. Gertrude McEvoy of New York retained her women's amateur pocket billiards championship today, having defeated Miss Georgia Veatch, Chicago, 35 to 29 in 33 innings of the final game.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 10

First total (1-2-7).....	$149.20
Second total (1-2-3-5-7).....	198.40
Third total (7 races).....	243.20

Sports Bulletin

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow's Rating	Skiing Surface	Number
Brattleboro, Vt.....	Good	Fair	7
Putnam, N. H.....	Good	Good	6
Claremont, N. H.....	Good	Good	6
East Jaffrey, N. H.....	Fair	Good	7
Greenfield, Mass.....	Fair	Good	7
Keene, N. H.....	Fair	Fair	11
Laconia, N. H.....	Fair	Fair	11
Peterboro, N. H.....	Poor	Fair	10
Littleton, N. H.....	Good	Good	18
Newport, N. H.....	Good	Good	15
N. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	14
Plymouth, N. H.....	Fair	Fair	15
Center Harbor, N. H.....	Fair	Fair	15
Warner, N. H.....	Fair	Fair	15
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	14
Woodsville, N. H.....	Good	Good	12

Baer Willing to Bet Tunney He Can Whip Carnera

By MAX BAER

Written for Universal Service.
Heavyweight Contender.

Washington, Jan. 11—I see Gene Tunney picks Carnera to beat me when, and if, we meet for the heavyweight championship of the world beginning of next night life.

Well, I would like to tell Mr. Tunney he needn't go looking for oil wells as an investment for his money. If he thinks Primo is a cinch to whip me for the title, let him invest some of the Italian against me, oil wells being what they are and Carnera being what he is in Gene's estimation right now.

I'll admit my night life has been pretty fast of late, especially in New York, but now that I'm on the road, it's a different story.

Take this week in Washington, for example. I've been in bed every night, except one, at 10:30 p. m.

Jack Dempsey is right when he says I'm not ready for the ring. But neither is Carnera.

There is just one more thing I'd like to get over to the public. When the time comes for me to attempt to lift the crown, you can bet your sweet life I'll be in the best of shape.

After this theatrical tour is completed, I'm bound for a ranch in California belonging to my manager, Ancil Hoffman. I'll be there for three months and I now extend an invitation to Mr. Tunney to come up and see me some time.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

WELL- WELL- DICK - SAY LET ME HAVE FIVE FISH, WILL YA, DICK?
WE WANNA GET A CUP OF COFFEE
FIVE BUCKS!! CUP OF COFFEE!! WHERE YA GOIN' TO — A NIGHT CLUB?
EDS BROKE AGAIN
THAT BOID IS ALWAYS ON THE OREGON SHORT LINE
DICK WILL NEVER SEE THAT S AGAIN THAT TOUCH KATHLEEN' MAVOURNEEN
YES —
IT MAY BE FOUR YEARS AND IT MAY BE FOREVER.
BEERSTEAK DINNER
SHOP.
I FOUND A MILLION-DOLLAR BABY IN A 5 AND 10 CENT STORE
IF THERE IS NO HADES WHERE HAVE LAST YEARS RESOLUTIONS GONE TO?
I SHOULD WORRY
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING A PAIR OF BROKERS AS THEY PUT THE BEE ON A LIVE ONE FOR A V.
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Hedlund Drives for Casey Meet

The Technology track team is working out daily on the boards in preparation for the forthcoming K. of C. games.

Hedlund will have only a few days to get his men ready as exams are due at Tech, and that will mean burning the midnight oil rather than the boards. Capt. Dick Bell will probably be in shape for the sprint events at the indoor games. Bell is the Intercollegiate 70 yard title holder and will be competing for the first time since injuries handicapped his work last spring.

12-Meter Yacht Race Called Off

New York, Jan 11 (INS)—Negotiations for an international 12-meter yacht race involving the United States, Great Britain and Norway were called off today. The New York Yacht Racing Union cabled the British challengers last night that it would be impossible to construct an American defender.

Irish Americans in Court Tilt

The Irish American A. A. basketball quintet will meet the strong Philadelphia Colored Giants, Saturday night at the South Boston high school gymnasium in a preliminary tilt, the Amerks Jaywees will play the Morgan Colored All-Stars.

Haravard, Tech Cubs Meet at Fisticuffs

The Harvard and M. I. T. freshman boxing teams will open their season at the Crimson's indoor Athletic building at 8 o'clock tonight.

OLD MR. BOSTON
Dry Gin
"as smooth as old brandy"
WHAC EVERY NIGHT BETWEEN 6 AND 6.15
Cocktail Recipes by Famous Boston Bartenders
Ben-Burk, Inc. Distillers
BOSTON, MASS.

TOSI OFFERED PROFESSIONAL GRID CONTRACTS BY 3 CLUBS

REDSKINS HAVE INSIDE TRACK FOR B. C. ACE

Flavio Tosi, one of the greatest ends in Boston College history, an all-Eastern wing choice has been offered professional football contracts by three outstanding big league teams the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Redskins, according to an admission made today.

While the Beverly youth had his heart set on entering the teacher-coach profession and would like to get started on his career as soon as possible after his graduation in June, it is likely that he will take a fling at the pro game for at least a year and, according to his present inclination, will be wearing a Redskins' uniform

REDSKINS FIRST CHOICE

Naturally he will make no commitments until his college days are over, as he is anxious to retain his amateur standing through the indoor and outdoor track season.

George Marshall, president of the Boston Redskins, tendered the most attractive contract of the three pro teams, one which is sufficiently interesting to swing Tosi into line.

The Dodgers were the first to seek Tosi's signature, Capt. John McEwan, former Holy Cross coach, against whose teams Tosi played for two years previous to 1933, was impressed with the Boston College end's remarkable play against Fordham at the Polo Grounds last fall.

DRAWING CARD

Jack McBride, Syracuse coach and member of the New York Giants team also witnessed that game and made an even better offer and followed up by sending scouts to the Villanova, Western Maryland and Holy Cross games at University Heights.

His report on Tosi was most favorable, with the result that several attempt have been made to secure Tosi's promise to sign a New York contract.

With the larger contract as offered by the Redskins and the opportunity of playing before a home crowd Tosi is inclined to the belief that he will accept the local offer as soon as his college days are completed

It's All in Knowing How to Fall, Says Jockey Molonay, and Proves It

A crowd of 50,000 racegoers at Newbury, England, watched in terror as this took place at the first jump of the famous Berkshire hurdle race there, but the iron nerve of Jockey J. Molonay saved him from injury. Molonay's mount, "Delaglace," No. 1, was bumped as the field took the jump three abreast. You see the horse falling here and Molonay grimly freeing himself from the stirrups as he pitches over its head. It it a remarkable closeup of a man playing tag with death.—(International News Photos.)

Harvard Edges B. U. on Garden Ice

New Diamond Loop for High Schools

The Gofkauf
AUTOMOTIVE STORES
GOFF KAUF

ProteX
Protex ALCOHOL
GLYCERINE Anti-Freeze
This Glycerine solution retards alcohol evaporation thereby rendering safer and longer service. Sold a sealed cans
59c Gal

SPARK PLUGS
Genuine
CICO
MANUFACTURED BY THE A. C. SPARK PLUG CO
29c
FOR ALL CARS
Change to Cico Spark Plugs Now

AC and DC RADIO SET
New exposition type cabinet. Two-tone effect. Handsomely finished. Has a red jewel pilot light in front to let you know if set is operating. Extremely selective. Fine tone quality. Employs new type tubes which give performance equal to an eight-tube set.
OUR PRICE COMPLETE WITH TUBES
$13.95

COMPETENT & COURTEOUS SERVICE

DUPONT ANTI-FREEZE ALCOHOL
HERE IS THE SAFE AND DEPENDABLE ANTI-FREEZE ALCOHOL.
This DuPont product is rated by motorists throughout the country as THE ALCOHOL.
49c GAL. IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

TRICO SLEET WAND
REG. $2.50 VALUE
Complete with all fittings, all chrome plated. A marvelous value
29c

VICTORY STORAGE BATTERIES
Fully Guaranteed
Equip your car with one of these sturdy large size guaranteed batteries. Insures easier starting and greater capacity in all kinds of weather
13 Plate—6 Volt With old ONE
$2.69
—6 Volt 15 Plate
$5.95

SINGLE EMERGENCY CHAINS
12c EA.
The handiest and latest thing in emergency chains, extra heavy cross links

Electric Hot Water Heater
Just think, at this price we offer an Electric Hot Water Heater.
$3.95
PREMIER DELUXE MODEL Three Heat
$8.95
Six Adjustable DeFlectors

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

BRUNSWICK TIRES and TUBES
These Superior Quality BRUNSWICK Tires are fully guaranteed
TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Tire and Rim Size	Sentry 4-Ply	6-Ply 2-Yr. Gear
29x4.40—21	$3.49	$4.95
30-4.50—21	4.19	6.95
28x4.75—19	4.59	7.55
29x5.00—19	5.35	8.15
30x5.00—20	5.95	8.45

10 GREATER BOSTON STORES
Boston ..... 170 Stuart St.
Boston ..... 96 Brookline Ave.
Cambridge ... (Central Sq.) 460 Mass. Ave.
Somerville ..... 214 Elm St.
Medford (corner of River St.) 46 Salem St.
Lynn ..... 93 Market St.
Mattapan ..... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
Quincy ..... 1562½ Hancock St.
Waltham ..... 278 Moody St.
Roslindale ..... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

VIOLET ACE TO RUN HERE

Harry Hoffman of New York University will have a second opportunity to show his superiority when he stacks up against Arnold Adams, former Bates star, in the Prout Memorial 600 yard feature, at the K. of C. track games at Boston Garden on the night of Jan. 27.

Hoffman led Adams by a scant yard at the Brooklyn, K. C. games last Saturday night. However, the distance was only 500 yards with Bates coming so fast at the finish that most of the onlookers felt certain that the Bates flier would have been the victor at the longer distance.

Sport Results

COLLEGES

HOCKEY

Brown 5, Northeastern 4.
Clarkson 5, Princeton 2.
Colby 6, Bowdoin 2.
Harvard 6, Boston University 3.
Harvard 2, V. 15, Danvers H. C. 0.

BASKETBALL

Amherst 28, Clark 23.
Colgate 38, Cornell 32.
Penn. 37, 35, Wesleyan J. V. 26.
Dartmouth 37, Providence 28.
Davidson 39, Lenoir Rhyne 26.
Duke 37, Army 8.
Georgetown 40, William-Mary 29.
Harvard Frosh 36, L. I. U. Frosh 31.
Harvard J. V. 25, Tufts J. V. 20.
Lehigh 25, Haverford 18.
N. Y. U. 40, Rutgers 24.
Pennsylvania 34, Swarthmore 19.
Rhode Island 44, Northeastern 30.
R. I. Frosh 40, N. U. Frosh 30.
Wesleyan 28, Conn. State 23.
Williams 35, Penn 26.
Yale 41, Harvard 21.

SCHOOLS

HOCKEY

Exeter 6, New Hampton 0
Harvard Frosh 8, Belmont 1.
Noble-Greenough 3, Belmont Hill 1.
Tuft 3, New Haven Commercial 3.

BASKETBALL

Acton 28, Southboro 23.
Amesbury 44, St. Joseph's B. C. 28.
Arlington 36, Everett 17.
Colgate Frosh 35, Manlius 22.
Framingham 31, Wellesley 28.
Franklin 28, Walpole 23.
Haverhill 31, Gloucester 26.
Johnson 25, Howe 6.
Lowell Atlantic 31, Lowell 16.
Maine Frosh 40, Brewster 12.
Marblehead 37, Hingham H. 18.
Mitchell School 57, Pawtuxet 19.
New Hampton 37, Tilton 41.
Newton 31, Weetherm 20.
Tabor 36, Portsmouth 15.
Wakefield 58, Lexington 23.
Northfield 17, Middlesex 15.
Winchester 27, Reading 7.
West Medway 34, Wrentham 24.

Mat Results

At New York—Jack Sherry, 215, Columbus, O., threw Ivan Yakteroff, 253, Russia, 12:36.

At St. Louis—Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Boston, threw Jack Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., 17:17 (Steele thrown from ring and counted out).

At New Haven, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Ed Chaskelis, 253, Oklahoma, first fall, 30:00, second fall match-tied, 11:30 remain.

At Los Angeles—Nick Lutze, Venice, Calif., Olympic, defeated Ramon Torres, New York Pat Fraley, Los Angeles, defeated Louis Bastanchuri, New York, and "Grogiich" Beal sent Bastanchuri to hospital with fractured jaw; Ray Steele, Oregon, and Mike Mazurki, New York, drew; Ed Strangler Lewis, Glendale, Cal., defeated Cy Williams, Los Angeles.

At Boston—Al Meeder defeated Pat O'Hara, one straight fall; Bull Martin threw Nick Stello, 15:12; Boris Dmitroff and Bob Rissel, 20 minute draw; John Spellman pinned Earl Tomkins, 17:40; Tony Stano threw George Taylor, 7:34; Fred Moran and Al Santora, 10 minute draw; George Myerson threw Al Rimbali, 11:04; Bull Curry pinned Harry Leech, 11:31.

Baseball 'Justice' Can Be Carried Too Far

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 11—Included among my acquaintances are perhaps a dozen men and one woman who have, as Broadway would say, done a bit. For the most part these past indiscretions sometimes youthful, and ranging from putting the snatch on a few carelessly parked motors to putting the slug on one bloke who had walked up a dark alley to wait for a street car, have been forgotten.

"Justice," in the words of the tail-coated, white-gloved German executioner who touched the button on that lad from Holland in Leipsig yesterday, "has been done". The law has exacted its penalty. The criminal has paid for his mistake. The years have wiped the slate clean. Which is as it should be, of course.

But that is for crimes committed against the common law—the law that applies to you and me and all of us. To break the peculiar and special laws of the highly organized sport of professional baseball is different. Baseball is the elephant of sports. It never forgets and it never forgives.

TWO INSTANCES

Two recent happenings have served to bring this home to me. One was "Shoeless Joe" Jackson's application to Baseball Commissioner Landis for reinstatement. The other was my meeting with Hal Chase in Tucson.

It may surprise you to know that Chase, generally rated the greatest first baseman of all time, cannot even pay his way into those Class D league parks in Arizona, New Mexico and the southwest.

Some times, however, they say he slips into the bleachers among the Mexicans and Indians and sits with his hat pulled far down over his eyes. But not to shade them from the sun.

Now to my way of thinking that is utterly ridiculous. There is a limit to the punishment that the criminal law provides. There should, in common justice there must, be a limit to the punishment under baseball law. I don't know so much about the cases of Jackson, Cicotte, Weaver, Risberg the luckless Jimmy O'Connell and others who have been officially invited outside the outfield fences.

But it seems to me Chase would have been better off if they had got him tossed into jail for a few years, let him out, and then forgotten all about it.

"Pauper Prince Hal" appears to be in a position where he will have to die to escape the stigma one misstep in the baseball pastime has hung on him. That's wrong. It must be wrong. Guilty as he readily admits he was, Chase surely has paid his debt to baseball in the dozen years he has been kicked from pillar to post in one of those desert towns after another.

BITTER ABOUT SCANDAL

How much credence can be put in his stories I don't know. But he certainly tells some amazing tales, especially about "the symphathetic pennant race" that enabled the Reds to win the National League flag in 1919. He is bitter about that, for it was the closest he ever came to being on a pennant winner, and he still is ball player enough at heart to regret that he never got into a World's Series.

Of course it is a plainly difficult problem for the baseball people to handle because they are by no means entirely responsible for Chase's present plight. He has had other opportunities in other fields.

Still, it seems to me that organized baseball, for its own sake, should issue some sort of order officially lifting the ban on these fellows. Without exception their major league playing days are behind them. If some club owner major or minor should want to employ one of them as a scout or as coach, I don't think there would be any great objection from the fans.

Even the out and out criminal is given at least a second chance. There is no good reason why the baseball law shouldn't be equally lenient.

EAGLE ICEMEN BOW TONIGHT

The Boston College hockey team playing for the first time since 1929 as a recognized sport will open its season with the Boston Pool Club tonight at the Arena as part of a double-header with Northeastern and Colby sharing the other half of the attraction.

The Boat Clubbers are led by Paul Curtis, former Yale captain and left wing. Curtis has the services of Tim Clark, Bert Bigelow and Sam Batchelder as defensemen. All three played for Harvard at one time. Among the other players are Art Lancaster of Princeton fame, Ding Palmer of Yale, Elliot, Putnam and John Cross of Harvard.

Ray Punchlon of Danvers is the leader of the Eagles and was the high scorer of the team last year playing left defense. His mate at right defense will be Charley Downey of Dorchester. Freddy Moore a sophomore at the Heights, will open at center ice. On the wings will be Kidd Liddell and Herb Crimlisk

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Coach Joe Gilmore has his Bruins Cubs primed both mentally and physically for the battle tonight with the Philadelphia Arrows at the Garden. Every member of the Cub squad is in fine condition and realizes that he has a real assignment on his hands in Herb Gardiner's Arrows.

Any club that has the punch to hold the Beavers to two ties on Quebec ice, as the Arrows did, is fully deserving of serious consideration

Frank "Deacon" Waite, who more than any one player gave the fans a 100 per cent return on their money during the days when he played for the Tigers under Eddie Powers, is with the Arrows "Deacon" is the same old pile maker and since he joined them the Arrows have started to climb back for a Can-Am play off position

Big Nels Stewart is now leading the American Division scorers with ten goals and six assists. In his entire hockey career, Stewart has never put as much effort into his playing as he has since he joined the Bruins. Moreover, he has a fine influence over his mates and there is no player in the league who stands up better under continuous kidding or is the victim of as many practical jokes as Stewart. He has a truly remarkable sense of humor for a hockey star.

Before leaving for the West with the Bruins, Don Smillie former Toronto Varsity star worked out with the Cubs. Smillie played wing and then shifted into center ice where he gave a fine exhibition due to his ability to break any body

Smillie will probably be assigned to line duty as soon as Eddie Shore returns. Revamping amateur defense men into big league linemen before they have acclimated themselves to fast company is risky business.

Tommy Filmore, the Cubs' right winger, who is a professional golfer during the off season and a member of the P. G. A., may be affiliated with a country club in this section. A number of clubs are angling for Filmore's services, for he is not only an unusually fine golfer but a very capable instructor

In the old days much of the referees' troubles developed from the practice of non-workin' officials second guessing those on the ice. As a ticket was required for admission to the Garden, the second guessers were not in evidence for many years, but they are beginning to crop up again and the "boys" are getting a nice panning whenever they miss one or call one which does not agree with the smart alecks.

Walter "Doc" Gautreau is now in shape and ready to answer Pres Dooley's call to referee the Can-Am League. Gautreau has experienced officiating and will be assigned to referee, instead of skating in as a linesman.

Mickie Roach has developed into a hard-boiled manager since he took over the Syracuse berth. He takes defeats to heart and jumps up on the old soap box at the slightest provocation.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF news.

The Boston Garden [illegible] show next Spring. At a cost of $1[illegible]

There has been a spontaneous [illegible] Mechanics Building each spring. One is planned for this year.

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

HENRI DeGLANE, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Dan Koloff will quit gay Paree next month, and return to America. And are quite happy over the fact they will be able to have imported French wines at their meals.

RAY CASS, who staged the Johnny Wilson-Gi[illegible] middleweight bout at the Arena some years ago is once more talking boxing. He [illegible] New England has plenty of [illegible] talent, and will [illegible] about a little [illegible] one time manager Frankie Young) Britt of New Bedford, who made a fortune for himself and for his manager.

BARNEY FOX called us on the telephone to ask why Dick Madden was not included in the list of Irish fighters. Barney says Madden is 100 per cent Irish. Okay, Barney Now let him prove it in the ring.

ED DON GEORGE has informed Paul Bowser he would like to defend his world's brass-weight wrestling crown against Jim Browning in Boston. The latter prefers New York. I don't blame him, in view of the fact his recent bout with George in the New York Garden was ordered into an extra 15 minute period when the latter was out front at the end of the regular time limit.

JIMMY BRONSON who [illegible] he one of Gene Tunney's "High Eyes," is once more showing [illegible] boxers at the New York Gardens. He has a [illegible] feud with Jimmy Johnson [illegible] goes for Harry Lenny who used to say he would never permit one of his boxers to show in the Garden while Johnston was matchmaker. That was before he was offered $ grand for Ray Impellettiere to meet Walter Neusel. Money talks

THE SPECULATIVE [illegible] is betting $ [illegible] that Bill Tuan [illegible] chucks down [illegible] Ellsworth Vines at the Garden on [illegible] Monday night Tilden still has [illegible] on his [illegible] 40-love [illegible]

JUDGE FAHEY has would like to get hold of a new bank roll so that he can purchase some of the players he feels would give the Braves a pennant punch. The Judge has had difficulty in hooking up with youthful Tom Yawkey who inherits a couple of million every month or so.

[illegible] James M[illegible]

[illegible]

HOCKEY, LIKE other sports, needs new stars. The fans get tired of watching the same players in action year after year. With the return of normal times and the securing of new talent, hockey will find its way out of the snow drifts.

THE BRUINS require the services of Shore much like the Yankees do those of Ruth. Each has color and a fiery attack. Or you may [illegible] box office appeal.

IT WILL BE [illegible] Joe Patsy Pirroni will be able to make his start as a heavyweight boxer. He has been ill.

TAP'S TIPS

SAD PLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN CHAP WHO BOUGHT A FRONT ROW SEAT AT A BOX-NOW HE HAS TO STAND UP TO SEE THE BOUTS!
459
A MORNIST 9TH TROPICAL PL

REGISTRATIONS OF AUTOS SHOW INCREASE

Study of Opinions in Street Discloses Cheerfulness

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John F. Griffin of New Hampshire tells me that registrations to date in the [illegible]

[illegible]

Opinions from a dozen major investment banking houses lie before us. Every single one of them carries [illegible] will go higher in the next important movement. Several say they look for a continuance for a time of irregularity and spotty selling, which they think should be taken advantage of to buy stocks. Only two mention specific groups in which [illegible] should be [illegible]

* * *

Speaking of the rails, we may note that the [illegible] new [illegible] nished [illegible] exclusive [illegible] this [illegible] mid-December by President John J. Pelley of the New Haven [illegible] Mr. Pelley [illegible] 1934 would be ushered in with traffic [illegible] ments. Official announcement is that the New Haven's [illegible] loadings for the initial week of January were [illegible] 23 per [illegible] ahead of [illegible] company [illegible] passenger [illegible] to the New Haven [illegible] in excess of the [illegible] period.

President Pelley

Good Upturn for Stock Market Is Seen on the Way

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street is beginning to see [illegible] market. Stocks [illegible] after their recent "beauty nap" and were sent going at a fair clip. Traders are all aflutter wondering what it is all about. The explanation would seem to be the spontaneous realization how much better business is than a [illegible] the outlook for a [illegible] upturn in the next few months.

FIRMER MONEY LOOKED FOR

[illegible] been somewhat of a factor in the current uprush in bank stocks.

An interesting piece of gossip identifies one of the street's "big shots" with the recent buying of American Telephone . . . Accumulation is reported in Aluminum of America.

A lot of Consolidated Gas is understood to have been taken out [illegible] on the stocks [illegible] That nervous [illegible] Chrysler which was [illegible] decline in the last [illegible] have been completed.

There are optimistic earnings forecasts around on the tire companies for this year . . . Houses acting for millers are reported persistent buyers of wheat, which is a bull point.

Negotiations on the copper code are proving to be just one deadlock after another.

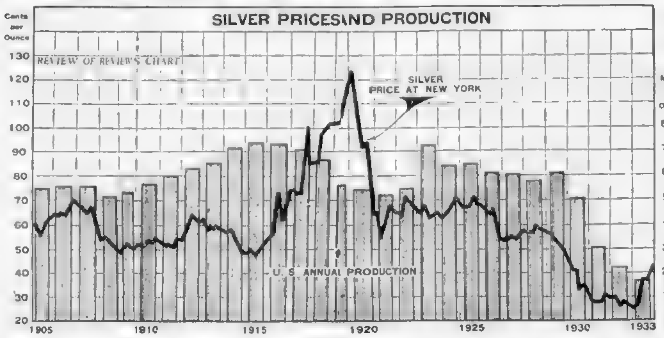
Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, Jan. 11—Cotton futures again set to new highs on the [illegible] adding [illegible] to yesterday's [illegible] In late trading [illegible] were up 12 to 13 points [illegible] March [illegible] at 11.07 [illegible] 11.28 and October [illegible] 13 at 11.44.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	31,000,000

Boost in Silver Price Raises Production



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

Under the terms of the President's silver purchase statement the government is prepared to purchase the annual output of American silver producers at a price of $1.29 an ounce. This as the English would express it, is a handsome price.

The difficulty is that Uncle Sam exacts an equally handsome commission for converting the silver bullion into money, a commission which absorbs exactly one-half the price. This leaves the producer [illegible] Even [illegible] decided improvement over the all-time lows which succeeded each [illegible] legal price of $1.29 an ounce.

This is a sore point with producers and friends of silver. Where gold today sells for $34.06 an ounce, [illegible] price, silver is only one-half its former value. The government furthermore coins 371¼ grains of the white metal into a dollar and it passes into circulation at its full monetary value. Silver advocates are unable to see why the government cannot treat them with the same [illegible] it does the gold producer.

It is difficult to argue the matter [illegible] In the absence [illegible] considered just as valuable for monetary purposes as gold. Furthermore, if the recession in world prices today has been the result of inadequate supplies of the sovereign precious metal, gold, then a restoration of silver values has the added social virtue of elevating the price level.

It is the contention of the silverites who occupy a key position in the inflationist camp that the free coinage of silver would at once solve the price problem of this country [illegible] of the rest of the world [illegible] considerable satisfaction from the premises of Prof. Warren, the monetary adviser of the President, whose impressive demonstrations of price statistics seek to prove that the world does not have enough gold to support the volume of production and trade prevailing during the post-war period.

Whatever final effect on prices the silver policy may have and whatever validity the theories of the silverites may possess, the fact remains that the rise in silver price is a great boon to the silver producers. Taking the prices of the first of March, gold has gained 65 per cent and silver 144 per cent.

GAINS RULE IN BOSTON STOCKS

Gains of moderate proportion ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Rail issues were featured, with Old Colony advancing almost two points. New Haven and Pennsylvania were at fractionally higher levels. Boston & Maine A stamped was better than a point higher. Atchison [illegible]

American Telephone lost [illegible] point and Boston Elevated converted an early fractional rise into a small loss. Edison Electric and General Electric were fractionally higher.

Nash Motors was run up more than a point. American Woolen common was down slightly, while the preferred was almost a point higher. Pacific Mills was slightly higher. Bigelow Sanford was at a new high on a small rise.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chg
Am Can	97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	115	114⅞	114⅞	—1⅛
Am Woolen	11	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
[illegible] pf	[illegible]	65½	65⅞	+ ⅞
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	24	24	24	[illegible]
Bendix	17	17	17	[illegible]
Beth Steel	37	37	37	[illegible]
Bigelow Sanf.	33	32	33	[illegible]
Bos Elev	64	63	63	[illegible]
B & M A stpd	11	11	11	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	12	12	12	[illegible]
Coml Solv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	3	3	3	[illegible]
E G&F pr pf	56	56	56	[illegible]
Edison	128	127	128	[illegible]
Elec P&S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat St	[illegible]	56	56	[illegible]
Fed Capital	20	20	20	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
Gillette	9	9	9	— ⅛
Goodyear	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
Hudson Mot.	14⅞	14½	14⅝	[illegible]
Int Tel	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Kennecott Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	19½	+ [illegible]
Maine Central	7	7	7	[illegible]
Mass Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]
Mont Ward	23⅝	22	23⅝	+ ⅛
Nash	27¼	26	27¼	+1⅛
New Haven	16	15	15⅞	+ [illegible]
No American	16⅝	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
North Butte	40c	40c	40c	+4c
Old Colony	80	80	80	+1⅞
Pacific Mills	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Packard	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Penn RR	31⅛	30⅝	31	+ ⅝
Pond C Poc	10	10	10	— ½
Quincy	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Radio Corp	7	6⅞	7	[illegible]
Std Brands	2[illegible]	21⅛	21⅝	+ [illegible]
Stone & Webs	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	32¼	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Un Carbide	47⅝	47½	47⅝	+ ½
United Drug	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Un Corp	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Founders	¾	¾	¾	[illegible]
United Fruit	61¾	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝
United Shoe	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
U. S. Smelt	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅞
U S Steel	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Utah Apex	¾	¾	¾	—10c
Utah Metal	1	1	1	—
Warner Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Bro	10	10	10	— ⅛
Westinghouse	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅞
BONDS				
E. Mass 5s	41	39¼	41	+3½
Chic Junc 5s	96	96	96	+1

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Chief Consolid.	78c	78c	78c
300 Eag & Bl Bell	35c	28c	35c
100 Sunset G F Inc	1	1	1
BONDS			
$1500 As G&E 4 '73	24	24	24
$2000 A G&E 4½ '73	27¼	27¼	27¼
$1800 A G&E 3¾ '78	12¼	12¼	12¼
$250 As G&E 5 '73	29½	29½	29½

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WALL ST. circles today heard recent sessions have seen a considerable lowering of the short interest on the "Big Board." One brake on the market is the lack of any aggressive constructive operations which will be proved, or disproved, only in the future. For the optimist there is the increase in net operating revenues for 1933 as a whole, which may continue this year, especially as the full effects of the many relief projects develop. Money available for expenditure in the hands of so many people, according to this viewpoint, will certainly have its influence in stimulating business and therefore [illegible] traffic.

Fertilizer Season Is Expected to Be Good

Several of the fertilizer stocks have shown [illegible] anticipating a good season for these companies. The selling season starts in a few weeks. Now that the companies are operating under a code the usual cut-throat methods are not going to be employed and the small "pirate" mixers will probably make themselves scarce.

Sales of Copper Show Improvement

Recent low prices for copper have been cited by market commentators as one of the rather few disturbing current market factors. Cables today showed good sales of copper abroad at 7.95 to 8 cents a pound, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London. This makes the range for the day 7.925 cents to 8 cents.

Rail Stocks Receive Greater Attention

Rail stocks in some quarters [illegible] are receiving more attention than heretofore for a variety of reasons [illegible]

Prices Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11—With 760,000,000 bushels drop shown officially in farm reserve stocks of the three major grains, prices today averaged higher. The Government report as to corn especially was construed as bullish. Opening at ¼ off to [illegible] up wheat later underwent a [illegible] Corn started unchanged to [illegible] higher and subsequently reacted somewhat.

Sharpe & Dohme Is Paying on Arrears

Sharpe & Dohme, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.12½ on the cumulative convertible preference stock. Included in this amount is a dividend of 87½ cents on the stock for the quarter and a dividend of 25 cents to clear up the balance of dividend accumulations. Both dividends are payable February 1 to stock of record January 22.

Closing on London Exchange Is Firm

London, Jan. 11—The closing on the Stock Exchange here today was firm. Gilt-edged securities continued as the feature of the market supplemented by support of industrials and trans-Atlantic issues. Prices sagged in Berlin, while Paris closed steady.

American Dollar in London Steady

London, Jan. 11—American dollar was steady here today, sagging only a cent in relation to the pound, closing at 5.09¾ to the pound as compared to yesterday's figure of 5.08¼.

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bar silver firmer ¼ higher at 44.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.09. Lire, 8.19 cts. Franc, 6.12 cts.

Bear Covering Factor in Rise, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 11—At this writing the stock market has been showing a tendency to creep up, marked more by absence of selling pressure than by active buying.

Tuesday saw a flareup, based chiefly on the advance in cigarette prices, which brought a spurt in tobacco shares. While the move was not sustained throughout the day, part of the gain was held, and the market turned strong at the end yesterday.

But there has been very little volume. One would ordinarily figure that any considerable and sustained rally would not be likely until stale bull positions had been cleaned out a little more thoroughly. In other words, one would expect some further sell off, with volume running up to around 1,200,000 shares before a really good rally.

This is the chief reason why I am inclined to doubt that on this particular move the averages will get much above the little peak made on Jan. 2.

Probably an appreciable factor so far has been the covering of short positions in several stocks, such as American Telephone and American Tobacco. There has been a small but convinced bearish element in the Street, and in so dull a market it would not take much covering to have an effect.

It seems to me that the general position of the market is one of digesting the remains of the pre-inflation bull market of last summer. The market has fallen back since July to a sort of "plateau," much as it did after the Lausanne settlement "open market operations" run-up in 1932.

So the question is whether there is to be a final clean out and "climax selling" before another rise, or whether the irregularity of recent months has brought sufficient correction.

This is just one aspect of the great question: Can the huge government spending program "prime the pump" and start business to running naturally on its own steam? If it does that, the stock market need not have any further serious setback.

I can easily see that all this spending can make business active for quite a while. There is a good chance that it may eventually make the huge potential inflation that now exists actually effective. This is why I am inclined to expect higher prices in the next few months.

On the whole, I doubt if the administration can let the market turn very sour while it is borrowing. But I doubt if the market can go places until we get some definite idea as to what dollars are worth.

LOADINGS GAIN IS INDICATED

New York, Jan. 11—On the basis of car loadings reports from the first 15 carriers for the first week of the new year the total to be reported by the American Railway Association for the week ended January 6 will approximate 485,000 cars.

A total of 485,000 cars would be an increase of about 11.3 per cent over the like 1933 week, against an incease of 11.2 per cent in the December 30 week over the comparable period of the previous year. The January 6 period, which included the New Year's holiday, would also be an increase of about 7.6 per cent over the preceding seven days, which included Crristmas.

Dividends

Modine Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable February 1.

This is the first payment since Feb. 1, 1933, when a similar disbursement was made.

* * *

Alabama Great Southern Railway declared a dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable February 27. On Dec. 30, 1933, similar payment was made.

* * *

New England Trust Co. declared regular semi-annual dividend of $10 and usual extra dividend of $5 per share, both payable February 1 to stock of record January 1.

State Streeters Again Turn Eyes Upon Washington

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters turned expectant eyes toward Washington once again as the House called for searching inquiry into monetary matters. It was a sudden move that apparently few looked for, judging by the response of equity prices. In it some see the prelude to stabilization. We would not be too hasty in seeing stabilization. The President was none too sanguine about it in his address to Congress.

The share markets may have become so hungry for news that the first cheerful happening received an over-enthusiastic welcome. Calmer reflection on the import of the call to business, banking and economic leaders may result in a disappointing reaction to those who buy strength. The examination of witnesses for and against stabilization is likely to bring forth some confusing testimony.

SANER MONEY DEBATE SEEN

As we see it the first aim of the House committee is to strip the money quarrel of propaganda, both pro and con. There is hardly any doubt that much has been said by both sides in the hope of creating a favorable reaction by the man-in-the-street to their particular cause. The spotlight of publicity may be expected to tone down some arguments heard in the last 9 months.

Notes: The estimates on Telephone earnings were received with many a cheer . . . The safety of the dividend was immediately forecast in some quarters . . . As a matter of fact, if a heavy tax is imposed on corporation surpluses it will only be natural for the company to pay liberally in relation to earnings for the present at least.

The bullishness with which the low wheat crop estimates are received is all very confusing. It will take much higher prices to hold gross farm incomes at levels which larger crops and lower prices brought. At the same time the rails serving agrarian districts are sure to suffer from reduced loadings. It is all very very difficult to figure sometimes.

The latest penetration of the ceiling of stock offerings is generating the same enthusiasm its three predecessors brought to the financial district. Possibly the short interest has been encouraged to expand sufficiently to provide the momentum to carry average prices into new high ground. But we will wait to see.

This And That: In order for the bull crowd to say they have made the grade the industrial hourly must make 103 . . . At the same time the rail release must get above 43 . . . It is rocky trail strewn with obstacles . . . We hope for the best but offer moral support only . . . Material support will be withheld.

Our barometer figure gave a tip to buy yesterday. In fact it showed up before the first edition carrying financial news was on the street. We did not make any changes since the real rally did not get started until late and there in the interim.

BETTERMENT IS INDICATED BY MANY SIGNS

Forbes Says That Auto Show Attendance Breaks Records

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Jan. 11—Straws indicating increasing cheerfulness:

1. Some fifty business magnates were introduced to the vast audience attending the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce dinner, but the person who received the most enthusiastic "hand" was Babe Ruth. Apparently, business men have not permitted their troubles to kill their interest in sport.

B. C. Forbes

2. Attendance at the New York Auto Show is breaking all records. Manufacturers declare that orders booked promise to do likewise.

3. The hotel business, at least in New York, is enjoying extraordinary recovery.

4. Travel has lately increased notably.

5. Arthur Murray says that the number of people taking dancing lessons has multiplied extraordinarily; that during the last year 3,000,000 pupils paid $50,000,000 for lessons.

6. New York this month has been invaded by more buyers than at any time since 1929 and the total promises to be still greater by this time next month.

7. Even before prices were announced, several makers of low-priced automobiles had booked the biggest orders in four years.

8. The average of restaurant checks is larger.

9. When business men get together their conversation now is pitched in a more optimistic key than at any time in recent years.

10. Most dividend changes are now upwards rather than downwards.

11. Advertising is swelling in volume.

12. Fears of unsound currency inflation have subsided.

13. Movie audiences, even in higher-priced houses, have noticeably increased.

14. Liquidation of stocks has greatly diminished.

15. Insurance men have become distinctly more cheerful.

16. Fewer labor troubles are breaking out.

17. Mercantile agencies report better collections.

18. Retail trade has started off encouragingly this year.

19. Criticisms of the NRA are less numerous and vehement.

20. The tobacco industry is more cheerful.

21. So is the steel industry.

22. Construction, stimulated by public expenditures, is on the upgrade.

23. More telephones are being installed than removed.

* * *

This interesting, astounding, significant fact was pointed out to me yesterday by an automobile executive, A. Vanderzee of Dodge: five years ago 3,000,000 people were driving cars that cost them an average of only $900, or $2,700,000,000.

New York Bonds

[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Suppy B	3⅞	3½	3½
Alabama Pow $7 pf	41¾	41¼	41¼
Allied Mills	8	8	8
Alum Co of Am	74¾	74¾	74¾
do pf	67¼	67¼	67¼
Am Beverage	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Capital cum pf	17	17	17
Am Cities Pwr B	2⅞	2½	2½
Amer Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am F Pw wts	5½	5½	5½
Am Gas & El	21½	21⅛	21½
Am Liht & T	13¾	13⅞	13¾
Am Mfg	10	10	10
Am Meter	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Am Pneu Svc	3½	3½	3½
Am Superpwr	2⅝	2½	2⅝
do pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Am Thread pfd	3⅝	3½	3½
Ark at'l Gas A	1½	1⅛	1¼
Armstron Cork	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
Assoc Gas & E A	9-16	½	9-16
Atlas Corp	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Atlas Corp war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Blue Ridge	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Brit Amer Tob B	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Brown F'men Distl	17⅛	17½	17⅛
Bunker Hill	58⅛	58½	58⅛
Butler Bros	4½	4½	4½
Can Ind Alc A	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Can Ind Alc B	18⅞	18½	18½
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cel of Am	97½	97	97½
Cent Sta El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Charis Corp	10	10	10
Childs pf	15½	15½	15½
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2
Cities Serv pf	12⅛	12¼	12¼
Claude Neon Lts	11-16	11-16	11-16
Colum G&E cv pf	76	73	75
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Comm Edison	43⅝	42⅞	43⅝
Comnwl & S war	16	16¼	16¼
Cons Aircraft	8	8	8
Cons Copper M	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cons Gas Balt	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
Cord Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Corroon & R pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cosden Oil	2	2	2
Creole Petrol	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cresson Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crown Cent Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cuisi Mex	1	1	1
Distillers Ltd	21⅛	21⅛	31¼
Distillers Seagrams	25⅛	24½	24⅞
East Gas & F p pf	56	56	56
Eastn St Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
Eastn St Pow pf B	5½	5½	5½
Elec B & S	13⅝	13¼	13¼
do pf	34½	34⅛	34¼

	High	Low	Last
do cum pf	32	32	32
Elec Pwr Assn	4½	4¼	4¼
Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Falstaff Brea	5½	5¼	5½
Fidelio Brewery	1½	1¼	1½
Fisk Rubber new	10½	10⅜	10⅜
do new pf	66	66	66
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛
Ford of Can A	16	16	16
Gen Elec Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Rayon A	2⅛	2	2⅛
Gen Tire & Rubber	77	77	77
Georgia Pow 6 pf	45¾	45½	45¾
Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
Gray Tel Pay Sta	13	13	13
Gulf Oil	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Hecla Mining	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Hiram Walker	57	56⅛	56⅝
Hiram Walker pf	17½	17½	17½
Hollinger Mines	12¼	12¼	12¼
Hudson Bay M&S	9	8⅞	9
Humble N	36¼	35⅛	36¼
Hydro Elec Secs	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Imperial Oil Can	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Imp Tob Gr Brit	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Ins of N A	39⅞	39¼	39⅞
Int Mining	12¼	12¼	12¼
Int Mining ws	4⅛	4	4⅛
Internat Pet	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Int Utilities B	1⅛	1	1
Italian Sup A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Kingsbury Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Kirby Petrol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lake Shore Mines	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Lerner Stores	20	20	20
Long Island Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Isl Lt pf B	36¼	36¼	36¼
Louisiana Land	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mavis Botl A	1¼	1¼	1
McCord Rad B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
McWilliams Dredge	16	16	16
Molyboenum Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Montgom Ward A	90	90	90
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Invest	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat P&L pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
Neptune Meter A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
N Y Tel pf	115¼	115¼	115¼
N Y Transit	3	3	3
Newmount Min	51¼	51¼	51¼
Niag Huds Pr	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Niag Hud P C w	1-16	1-16	1-16
Niag Sh Md B	3¼	3¼	3¼
No European Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Novadel	60¼	60¼	60¼
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pennroad vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

	High	Low	Last
Pioneer Gold	12	12	12
Pittsb Pl Glass	41½	41	41½
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Producers Royalty	5-16	5-16	5-16
Propper Mc Hos	1⅛	1	1
Prudential Inv	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Puget Sound 6 pf	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Reiter Foster	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil pf	½	½	½
Rossia Intl Corp	½	½	½
Safety Car H & L	52	51	52
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Salt Creek Pro	6½	6½	6½
Schulte Real E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Select Ind f pd ac	45	45	45
Shawinigan W Pow	21½	20¼	20¼
Sherwin Williams	51½	51	51
Silver King	10	10	10
Smith A O	29	28	28¾
So Am Gld & Plat	3⅞	3⅞	3[illegible]
S Cal Ed pf C	14	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
Southn Pipe Line	4⅛	4[illegible]	4⅛
St Oil of Ind	32⅛	32	32⅛
St Oil of Ky	15⅛	15[illegible]	15⅛
Stand Pw & L pf	17⅞	17[illegible]	17[illegible]
Stand Silv Lead	¼	¼	¼
Swift & Co new	14⅞	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
Swiss Am E pf ww	37	37	37
Tastyeast "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teck Hughes G	6	6	6
Trans Lux	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Tubize Chatillon	10½	9⅞	10½
Tung S Lamp	3½	3½	3½
Union Tobacco	¼	¼	¼
Un Air & Tran wts	13¼	13½	13½
United Dry Docks	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Un Founders Corp	⅞	¾	⅞
United Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
do war	½	½	½
do pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
United L & P A	4	3[illegible]	4
United L & P cv pf	13	12¼	12½
United Molasses	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Profit Sh	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	2⅛
United Shoe M	59[illegible]	59[illegible]	59[illegible]
U S Foil B	6¼	6¼	6¾
U S & Int Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	53½	53½	53½
U S Playing Card	20½	18½	20½
United Verde Ext	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
Utility Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util Equities pr	36	36	36
Util P & L vtc B	2	2	2
Util P & L pf	8⅞	8⅛	8[illegible]
Wagner Elec	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Wright Harg M	6⅞	6¾	6[illegible]

CLOSING FIRM, WITH UTILITY SHARES UP

New York, Jan. 11—A strong undertone displayed by the utilities helped to smooth over some rough spots in other sections of today's Wall Street stock market.

Some of the alcohols also moved up substantially, and most of the rails gave a good account of themselves. The close was steady to firm.

Aside from bullish and bearish implications of activities at Washington, together with the possibility that Congress may revalue the dollar and permit the Treasury to take over the Federal Reserve's gold holdings, Wall Street apparently was paying more attention than usual to business and industrial news.

Brokerage circles seemed impressed by trade reports from various parts of the country which indicated that the first quarter of this year will show a pronounced gain over the same period of 1933. Comparisons, however, will be aided by the fact that all lines of business picked upward during the early months of last year.

First hour changes were narrow. A firm undertone at the start of the session was quickly converted into irregularity. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were down fractionally.

Armour of Illinois preferred advanced 2 points and American Woolen preferred was a point higher. Atchison, Consolidated Gas, Nash and Libby Owens were slightly higher.

Sales at 11 a. m. approximated 540,000 shares.

Little change occurred in the list during the second hour. Trading continued quiet, but a considerable part of the activity centered on Nash Motors, which was up more than a point at noon.

Corporate issues continued their forward movement in the bond division. The government, although still lacking the sort of support to foster a substantial recovery, showed a somewhat steadier tone.

Sales at noon approximated 780,-000 shares.

In the third hour losses and gains were about evenly divided. Utilities and tobacco shares were easy. Reynolds Tobacco B was down over a point and American Tobacco B was down about a point. Atchison and Penn Marquette were a point or more higher.

Issues showing losses of a point or so included Case Threshing, Chrysler, Johnston Textron and E. Simmelig. U. S. Steel was steady around its last closing level, Brooklyn Union Gas sagged 2 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,010,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices saw a good assortment of gains and losses. Alcohol shares were inclined to move forward. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was up around a point higher. Rails were firm, with Atchison showing a gain of a point.

American Telephone and Chrysler were down a point or more, while Nash Motors chalked up a gain of better than a point. International Shoe was strong, advancing 2 points.

Sales at 2 p. m. approximated 1,290,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Trading Is Limited

"A few houses in the Boston wool market are receiving some inquiries, but little wool is actually being sold. Strictly combing 56s, 8½ blood, territory wool is quoted nominally at 81-83c, scoured basis, although a limited quantity of choice wool has been sold at a price slightly above this range. Good lots of strictly combing 60s, ½ blood, Ohio fleeces are being held at 37c in the grease, but this price is not obtainable at the moment. Recent bids have been mostly around 35c in the grease," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mill Operations Found Increasing

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of industry in the New England area today says the period of curtailment during the early part of the production of textiles in line with sales, and operations are increasing, although the producers of rayons and fine cottons have shut down for a week. Manufacturers and wholesalers of woolens have only moderate stocks on hand, and woolen piece goods prices are firm. The sale of clothing at retail has been good, leaving manufacturers in a position to make deliveries of their spring lines.

Bodu Is Formed to Help the Utilities

Chicago, Jan. 11—Plans to organize a nationwide association of public utility security owners for the purpose of opposing the forces that are depressing the fair value of utility securities were announced here today by Chester D. Tripp, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, Inc., a non-profit corporation recently formed for this purpose.

Construction Award Total Is $27,412,000

Construction awards for the week total $27,412,000, of which highway contracts amount to $18,-911,000, says Engineering News-Record.

Taunton Financing

Taunton is to receive bids until 2 p. m. January 16 for $100,000 loan maturing October 17.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,600,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,415,670
Week ago 1,188,440

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,617,454
1934 to date 8,355,542
1933 to date 7,587,454
1932 to date 8,451,666

—A—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	9:00	10:00	11:00	Last	Net Change
97	80	7	Abr & Sti of...	100	89½	89	89½	89	
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	1900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis...	100	16½	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
12½	8½		Address sprgh.	low		8	8	8	+ ⅛
19¾	3¼		Adv Rumely...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
11¼	5¾	60	Affiliated Prod	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
112	47½	3.75e	Air Reduc.....	500	58	58½	57¾	58½	+ ¾
33	11⅛	.75e	Alaska Jun....	1400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
6¼	⅞		Allegheny Cr....	200	3½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
21⅝	7		Allegh Cr wlw...	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
20	1¼		Allegh cf xw....	100	6	6	6	6	
135¾	76⅝	4	Allied C & D....	1600	140½	140½	140½	140½	+ 1½
126	115	7	Allied C&D pf.	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal.....	1600	18¾	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
24	5½		Alpha P.....	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
47¾	18½		Amerada Cor....	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ¾
25	7¼		Am Ar Ch.....	400	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
12⅞	8		Am Bank Note	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
42½	9½	60	Am B S Fv.....	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	- ½
160	67	6	Am Br Sh pf....	100	158	157	157	157	+ 1
100⅛	49⅛	4	American Can....	4100	97	97⅛	96½	96⅝	+ ⅛
134	112	7	Am Can pf.....	100	111	131	131	131	+ 3
39¾	6¼		Am C & F.....	600	25¾	25¾	24½	24⅝	- ⅜
59⅛	17		Am C & F pf....	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
14	1⅝		Am Chain.....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
31½	9		Am Chain pf....	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
51¼	2.25	2.25	Am Chicle.....	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	
69¾	13		Am Com alcoh	6600	27⅜	28⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+ 1¼
10⅞	3		Am C Fwr.....	1000	6	6⅛	6	6	
44⅜	7¼		Am F Fpf.....	400	18¾	19	18½	19	
25⅞	6¼		Am&F Pr&T....	400	14½	14	14	14⅜	- ⅛
25⅞	4½		Am F P 2 pf....	1100	14¼	15	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
27¾	4½	1	Am Hawaiian....	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅛
24¾	2.40	2.40	Am H Prod.....	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
17½	¼		Am Ice.....	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17½	4¼		Am Internat....	1400	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
31¾	2		Am Loco.....	1200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
69½	13	.80	Am M Fdv.....	1200	14	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	- ⅛
22⅝	3¾		Am Metals.....	200	16¾	16	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
19¾	2		Am P & L.....	7300	7	7	7	7	
26	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf..	2100	14½	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
41⅞	13½	1.50	A P&L first pf..	2600	14	15	14	15	+ ¼
10	4⅜		A R & S.....	1600	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
25⅞	7⅜		Am Rolling M..	2400	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	
7⅜	⅝		Am Seating....	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
16⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbld....	50	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
4½	¼		Am S & C.....	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
53⅜	10⅝		Am S & F.....	3800	44	44	43⅜	43⅜	- ⅝
101½	31	2.50	Am S & R pf....	100	103½	104½	104½	101	
4½	1¼		Am Smelt Sef..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
61½	23½	3.25e	Am Snuff.....	100	50	50	50	50	
27	4⅝		Am St Fdy.....	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	- ⅜
51½	21½	2	Am Sug Ref....	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
112	20	7	Am Sug R pf....	100	105	105	105	105	
26⅞	6		Am Sumatra....	200	16	16	16	16	
124½	16⅜	9	Am T & T.....	6400	116½	116¼	114⅝	115¼	- ⅜
50⅜	9		Am Tob.....	100	70	70	69⅞	69⅞	
165¾	55		Am Tob B.....	2600	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
37⅜	7		Am T F pf.....	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
43¾	16¼	1	Am W W.....	10200	19⅝	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
80	25		Am W W 1st pf.	200	47	47	47	47	
17	2¼		Am Woolen.....	400	12	12¼	11½	11⅞	- ⅛
67½	22⅝		Am Wool pf....	1600	65⅝	66⅜	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	¾		Am Writ Pa.....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper.....	4200	14¼	14¼	13⅝	14	
29¾	8½	60	Anchor C C....	100	18	18¼	18¼	18¼	
29¾	5½		Archer D M....	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
115	95	7	Archer D pf....	10	111¾	112	111¾	112	
90	41	7	Armour D pf....	100	77	77	77	77	
7¾	1⅛		Armr of I A....	20500	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
7¾	1⅛		Armr of Ill.....	2600	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
93	2		Armr of I pf....	6100	18	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
23	7		Art Loom Cr....	60	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
20	2		Art Metals.....	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
20	5½		Asso Dry Gds..	400	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
61½	18		Asso D G 1 pf..	100	56	56	56	56	
36	10¼		Atch T&S F pf..	11500	56⅞	60	56⅝	59¾	+ ⅜
79⅜	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf.	600	72	73⅜	72	73⅜	
59	16⅛		Atl Coast L....	200	42	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
14	4½		Atl G&WI.....	100	14	14	14	14	
21¾	12¾	1	Atl Ref.....	2600	19¾	19¾	19	19¼	
19⅜	9		Atlas Powd.....	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
85	60	6	Atlas Pw pf....	10	85½	85¾	85½	85½	
19⅝	6		Atlas Tack.....	1400	18¼	18¾	18	18¼	
64¼	31	2	Auburn Auto....	5500	50¾	50¾	48⅝	50	- ½
7¾	⅝		Austin Nich....	100	7	7	7	7	
16⅞	9½		Aviation Del...	10100	8	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛

—B—

17⅜	3½		Baldwin Locc..	2400	11¾	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
60	5⅜		Baldwin L pf..	500	26	26	26	26	+ 1½
17⅜	4⅜		Balt & Ohio...	7300	14¾	14¾	13⅜	13⅝	- 1⅛
29¾	9⅜		Balt & Ohio pf.	300	23⅞	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
41⅝	20	2	Bangor & Ar....	200	41½	41½	41½	41⅜	
110	68⅜	7	Ban & A of....	40	68	68	68	68	
7¼	3		Barker Bros....	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
11	3		Barnsdall Co...	4500	7⅜	7⅝	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
32	7		Barvel Bros....	200	29	29	29	29	
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
12⅛	3½		Beld Hem.....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
20⅝	5.86		Bendix Aviat..	8500	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
21¼	6⅝		Bendix Avia...	8300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
15	6¼	1.50	Beneficial Ln..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
33⅛	4		Best & Co.....	200	28	28¼	27¾	27¾	
19⅜	9½		Beth Steel.....	8200	27⅝	27⅝	26⅞	27	
25⅝	9½	2	Bohn Alum.....	2200	18½	18¾	18	18⅜	
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	4500	21¾	21¾	20¾	20⅞	
22⅝	5⅛	.25	Borg Warner..	1400	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
20	6		Bos & M R R..	200	11	11	11	11	
40⅛	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	400	28½	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
14⅜	2⅝		Briggs Mfg....	1300	12½	12⅝	12½	12½	
21⅜	6		Brooklyn Man..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
9¾	3½		Bklyn Queens..	200	3⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	2		Bklyn Un Gas..	1200	62	62	62	62	+ 2
33⅜	28½	6	Brown Shoe....	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
18⅛	14		Brunsw B Col..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	2		Bucyrus E Co..	100	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
20	6		Bucyrus E Sc..	100	11	11	11	11	
72	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf..	10	67	67	67	67	
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
25	3		Budd Mfg wi....	100	5	5	5	5	
5¾	1		Budd Wheel....	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
13¾	2½		Bullard Co.....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
20⅛	4⅜	.40	Burrs A Mac...	1600	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Butts C & Z....	100	2	2	2	2	
11	⅞		Butterick.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
43⅜	8½		Byers A M Co..	1700	24⅜	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	
80	30⅜		Byers pf.....	10	48	48	48	48	

—C—

24¾	7⅜		Calif Packing..	100	20¾	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	- ⅜
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla....	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	7		Can Dry Ga....	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
20⅞	7¾		Can Pacific....	10200	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	1.15	1.15e	Cannon M Co..	600	28½	29¾	28½	29¾	+ 1¼
103⅛	30⅝		Can Th Ma....	6400	71	71	69	70	- 1¾
26⅜	41	4	Case Th of....	20	69½	69½	69¼	69¼	- ¼
25⅝	5⅜	.12	Caterpillar T..	3600	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
58⅜	4½		Celanese.....	12400	26⅞	27	25⅜	26⅛	- ⅛
41	14	1.50e	Cent Aguir A..	100	29	29¾	29	29¾	
11¾	2		Cent Rib M....	200	8	8	8	8	
44⅝	5⅞		Cert-Td Prod..	2400	24¼	24¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅝
5⅜	1		Cert-Td Prod..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
58⅜	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp.....	3100	35¾	35¾	34¾	34¾	- ⅝
49¼	24¾	2.80	Ches & O.....	3100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	- ⅜
21⅜	6		Chi & E Ind....	100	7	7	7	7	
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt W pf....	100	6¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	1		C M & St P....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
11⅜	1		C M & St P pf..	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw..	2100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¾	
24⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf....	400	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
10⅛	2		Chi Pneumat....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10¾	2		Chi R I & Pac..	300	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	4		CRI & P 5pc of	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
26⅛	4		CRI & P 5pc of	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10½	1		Childs Co.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
25⅞	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Corp..	52800	51¾	54¼	52⅜	53⅝	+ 1⅝
26	7¼	2	City I & Fael..	300	18¾	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	
3¾	¼		City Stores....	200	1	1	1	1	
5⅛	1	.25	Clark Equip....	200	8	9	8	8¾	
41⅛	10	1	Cluett Peab....	300	29	29½	29	29½	
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola.....	200	104	104	104	104	
2⅞	⅛		Colgate Palm..	3200	10½	11½	10½	11⅜	+ 1⅛
88	49	6	Colg Palm pf..	100	69	69	69	69	
4⅜	1		Collins & Ail..	600	20½	20½	19½	19½	- 1¼
17⅜	2⅝		Colo Fuel & I..	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
51⅛	15⅛		Colo & South..	310	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
15⅛	4⅛		Colo & So 1 pf..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
71½	23½	2	Columb Carb..	600	60¾	61¼	60	60	
21⅝	9	60b	Col Gas & El..	15600	12¾	12⅞	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
27⅜	7½	1.50e	Conelorum....	2800	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅝
15⅜	4		Comm Credit..	1000	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
16⅛	9		Comm'l Inv Tr..	1100	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
57⅜	60		Com Solvents..	17400	23¾	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	1⅛		Com & Sou....	8800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10⅞	1⅞		Comm & So pf..	2500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
27⅜	7¼	1.50e	Conrolorum....	2800	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅝
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar..	700	7	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Consol Film in	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

1933-34 High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	9:00	10:00	11:00	Last	Net Change
14⅜	5⅛		Consol Fln of	16∞	13½	13⅜	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
64⅜	24	3	Consol Gas....	15500	39⅛	40	38¾	39⅝	+ ⅛
99	85⅛	6	Consol Gas pf..	500	86⅜	87	86⅜	87	+ 1
15⅜	5		Consol Oil.....	8800	10¾	10⅝	10½	10½	
5⅜	1		Consol Tex.....	100	1	1	1	1	
7¾	3		Contanental A..	100	7	7	7	7	
18¼	3		Cont Bak A....	1000	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	- ⅛
33¾	9		Cont Bak B....	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	2.10		Cont'l Can....	1500	78	78½	77	78	
17⅛	6		Cont Dia Fibre	200	8	8	8	8	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont Insur....	200	26	26¼	25½	25½	
5	1		Cont'l Motors..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15⅝	4½		Continental O..	5100	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	
50⅜	45⅜		Corn Products.	1600	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75½	+ ⅛
30⅜	2.25	2.25e	Crn of Wheat..	1500	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	2⅜		Cotv Dev.....	700	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
			Corn Crucb & Sl.	400	30⅜	31¼	30⅜	31¼	+ ⅛
			Crucible Steel..	1900	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
			Crown Cork Int.	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
			Cuba Co.....	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
			Cub Am Sugar..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
			Cudahy Packing	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
			Cudahy Pack....	400	27	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
			Curtis Pub W..	1200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16	
			Curtis Pub pf..	500	48½	50	48½	50	+ ¼
			Curtiss Wright	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			Curtiss Wr A..	1800	6¼	6¼	6	6⅛	
			Cutler Ham Mf	300	12	12½	12	12½	

—D—

			Deere & Co....	3400	28⅞	29	28⅝	29	- ⅛
		.20	Deere & Co pf..	500	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
			Dela & Hud....	100	74	74	74	74	- ⅛
			Del Lack & W..	1600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
			Den Rio Gr pf..	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	
		1.25e	Detroit Ed....	2100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
		1.90	Diamond M pf..	100	28½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
		1.20e	Dome Mines...	*2300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
		1.20	Douglas Aircft.	100	10	10	10	10	
		.75	Douglas Aircft.	35 0	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	
			Dresser A.....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
30⅛	2	2.75e	Dunod Chem A..	600	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾	+ 1⅞
117	97⅛		Dupont DN db.	400	115	116	114⅝	116	

—E—

			Eastern R M....	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
69⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod....	1200	81⅜	81⅜	80⅜	80⅜	- 1⅛
10⅜	2	.20	Eaton Mfr C....	900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
93⅜	37⅜		Edmon Sch.....	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
27⅞	16		Elec Auto Lit..	1800	19½	19½	19	19	- ⅛
3	1		Electric Boat..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
47	11		Elec & Mus....	100	4	4	4	4	
31	26¼	1.90	Elec Pw & Lt..	2500	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
42⅜	12	1.25e	Elec Pw & Lt..	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
26⅜	10½	1.20	Elec Pw & Lt..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
54	12		Elec Stor Bat..	400	46	46½	46	46½	+ 2
51	14		Elkhorn Fuel..	500	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	
62⅜	26	2	Endicott John..	600	55½	55½	55½	55½	- 1¼
123	107	7	Endicott Jo ef.	30	122	122	122	122	
14⅜	3		Eng Pub Ser....	500	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
24⅜	8		Enr Pow Sec....	200	13	13	13	13	
47	11		Eng P S of ww	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
49⅞	11		Erie City Iron.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
26⅜	10⅛		Erie Forge A..	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
40⅜	7		Erie RR 1 pf..	900	17⅞	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ 1
16⅜	⅜		Evans Prod C..	5600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛

—F—

			Fairbanks Mor	100	7	7	7	7	
			Fair Morse pf..	90	32	32	31	31	+ ½
			Fed Dev Corp..	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			Fed Lt & Trac..	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
			Fed Lt & T pf..	100	35	35	35	35	
			Fed Motor.....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	- ⅛
			Fed Wa Sv.....	500	2	2	2	2	
		1.20	Fid Phi F I....	900	25½	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
			Fire Ty C & F..	1100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
		2.50	First Nat Str..	500	56⅞	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
			Foster Wheel..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ¼
			Fox Film A.....	1000	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
		.90e	Fourth N In....	500	20	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼
			Fox Film A.....	1100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
			Freeport Tex...	400	44¼	44¾	44¼	44½	+ ⅛

—G—

			Gabriel Sn A....	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			Gamewell Co....	100	12	12¼	12	12¼	
			Gen Am Inv.....	100	2	2	2	2	
			Gen A T Car....	1500	16¼

FOURTH DEGREE -:- By K. S. Daiger

Mystery Prowler in Library Seeking Love Notes From Lawyer to 'Sunny'

(Continued from Yesterday)

"What was it that you took from Mrs. Paige's desk?" Inspector Anderson asked of Mrs. Phelps. His face was emotionless and I could gain no idea of what impression this strange story had made upon him.

"Mr. Cleveland's love letters," she replied, "I was afraid, since they were there in that inner drawer, that the police would find them and believe that there had been some intrigue between them. Mr. Cleveland asked me to get them, if possible, and we both thought that I could do it better than he."

"So you brought a confederate here with you in your car ——" began Anderson, but Mrs. Phelps interrupted him with a fleeting smile.

"No," she said. "But I did tell Mrs. Deane that I would send some letters out of that desk—letters that would get Miss Sunny into troublesome. I asked her to come around to the garden window and throw a stone through the glass.

"We saw her before she had time to do it, and then you all piled out of the room after her. Of course, she just stepped back inside the kitchen door and locked it after her."

"I see," said Anderson meditatively. "Very cleverly done. Where are these letters now?"

"I don't know," answered Mrs. Phelps. "That was why I unfastened the desk with a hairpin just as you guessed. But the inner drawer was unlocked and empty. That was why Mr. Cleveland came to talk to you this morning. We were anxious to know if the police had found them."

"That's all true," put in the lawyer.

Anderson's face wore a queer expression, just as if some strange and new idea were beginning to dawn in his mind. But his eyes were far away and very steely.

"Then he supposes that Mrs. Paige herself destroyed them after her interview with you?"

CLUES ALL MIXED

There was silence.

"Did Mrs. Paige mention to either of you the receipt of a letter in the morning mail which had disturbed her very much?"

"No," denied Cleveland and Mrs. Phelps in chorus.

"Did she mention a phone call which had upset her?"

"No."

"There are a couple of questions," continued Anderson, "left in my desire to believe your story and I admire your frankness even at this late date. However, there seem to be several points which you have conveniently forgotten to touch upon. First, I want to know what took you to the basement of this house and why you remained there long enough to smoke nineteen cigarettes between you?"

And he took the parcel of butts from his pocket.

Cleveland and Mrs. Phelps bent forward curiously.

"Why, we came into the hall and into this room and that is all," said the lawyer. "That was all, wasn't it?" he appealed to his companion.

"It was indeed," answered Mrs. Phelps positively. "Are you certain, Inspector, that you picked these up in the cellar? These are the brand I always smoke and I see on them some of my lipstick—or lip-stick that is exactly like mine. If you had picked them anywhere else I wouldn't hesitate to claim them. I guess I've smoked hundreds of them over here. Maybe the maid just emptied them into the cellar."

"No," explained Anderson, "Mrs. Deane says that they were not on the basement floor the morning before the murder and we found them the next morning. Someone smoked these in the cellar while awaiting an opportunity to murder Mrs. Paige."

But both Cleveland and Mrs. Phelps shook their heads in denial. They had no explanation to offer.

"This is the truth as God is my witness," protested the lawyer warmly. "I have made a clean breast of everything I know."

"Very will, sir," replied Anderson, "What you say may be true in part or altogether. I don't know yet. Now let me ask you—when you left Mrs. Paige was she very much agitated?"

"Decidedly so. I cursed myself for being a fool to upset her like that."

"Did you tell her that her husband had been unfaithful to her?"

"I think that she knew that already," answered Cleveland unwillingly. "Everybody else did. It could not have been news to her."

"Then her reaction was very queer," commented the Inspector. "Most women would have raised the devil. Walked out or sued him for divorce."

"You didn't know Sunny," answered Cleveland sadly. "She was here in a strange country without money and her pride was enormous. Ranny might have destroyed every shred of love and respect she had for him but she would never have let the world know it. And she was counting on the new baby to steady him."

CLEVELAND EXPLAINS

"True, true. But I begin to wonder if we are not on the wrong track, after all, Mrs. Paige was unhappy, convinced, you tell me, of her husband's disloyalty, when a stranger in a strange land, as well. I wonder if she did not yield to the impulse of the moment and decide that the quickest way out of an unfeeling world was the best way? She may have caught the tassel in her mouth in her death struggle."

"Very well," he said. "We will let it go at that for the time being. Thank you for coming to me, Mr. Cleveland and you, too, Mrs. Phelps. I want a chance to think over all of this and then I expect there will be some more questions that I shall want you both to answer. Mrs. Phelps, there is nothing that you want to add, is there?" Mr. Cleveland's story is correct as far as you know?"

"Absolutely correct," answered that lady.

"Good-bye then," said Anderson, rising and extending his hand. "This has been a pretty tough day for you, Mr. Cleveland, and I sympathize with you more than I am able to show."

He shook hands with them both and motioned for MacNalley to show them out.

Then he turned to me. "I'm a detective," he said whimsically, "but no logician. You are. How did that yarn strike you?"

HIS FIRST LOVE

"Pretty straight, Andy," I admitted. "Cleveland had a long and distinguished career. He's not a woman's man by a long shot. I imagine the little girl hit him pretty hard—probably the first time in his life that anything like that ever happened to him. A friendship to her—deadly earnest to him. It all hangs together. But I don't understand about those cigarette butts."

"I'm just wondering," said Anderson slowly. "These quiet gestures are uncontrollable once they are aroused. Cleveland admits that he was half-crazed with jealousy. I wonder if he didn't come back here after he left Mrs. Phelps and try to talk to Mrs. Paige?"

"Why did he gag her?" I asked. "Possibly to make her listen to him. Then he accidentally killed her and got scared and strung her up."

"But if he was talking to her, he would have noticed that she lost consciousness—that he was strangling her. No, Andy, that's for me to believe. Cleveland is a gentlemen with many generations of gentlemen behind him. I doubt that his ancestors ever bring himself to lay a finger on a woman's body against her will, let alone hang her to a chandelier."

"Maybe you're right," mused the inspector. "Anyway I have no doubt but that we shall draw a line on these particular cigarettes, find out how they came to be in the basement. When we discover that we shall have gone a long way toward solving the mystery."

Ranny Paige came clean that same afternoon, but his story, instead of clearing up the mystery, actually only served to deepen it and to set us thinking along an altogether different line.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Versatile Pattern for You

By MARIAN MARTIN

You can create chic in several ways with a pattern as versatile as this one. In large view is sketched a stunning afternoon model with a high cowl neckline of contrast and moderately full sleeves joined to drop shoulders. Here for a more formal sort of frock, note the small view, with short flared sleeves and a flattering V neckline. The belt, tied in front, is part of the cleverly designed back bodice treatment. Effective both as to line and cut for crepe, or satin with bengaline or satin contrast.

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PATTERN 9848

here. I assume that you then returned to your house?"

"No," answered the lawyer, with some difficulty. "I have been expecting that question. I did not return home until dawn broke that fatal morning. I was very much upset and disturbed and I drove the larger part of the night. Sometimes I stopped for a while and brooded over the whole sorry business and sometimes I just drove, finding a certain relief in the rushing of the car and the cool wind."

"Now isn't it a fact that you returned to this very house again after you had left Mrs. Phelps?" pursued Anderson relentlessly.

"You came back here alone and Paige—made a second appeal to her sympathies?"

Cleveland shook his head.

"You're wrong there," he declared. "The next time I saw her she was dead!"

"Then why did you park your car up there just off the Paige lane and why were you seen coming from this house about two o'clock in the morning?"

"I wasn't," replied Cleveland, with great finality. "My car was never parked where you mention at any time that night and the only time that I left this house was with Mrs. Phelps at about midnight."

"Very well," he said. "We will let it go at that for the time being. Thank you for coming to me, Mr. Cleveland and you, too, Mrs. Phelps. I want a chance to think over all of this and then I expect there will be some more questions that I shall want you both to answer. Mrs. Phelps, there is nothing that you want to add, is there?" Mr. Cleveland's story is correct as far as you know?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

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Tel-U-Gram fans will find the entertainers to be identified on the Paramount movie cathedrals today. There, on the screens will be seen the actors and actresses to be identified in today's Tel-U-Gram.

Just write the names of the entertainers in the squares provided in the drawing and then mail in your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, Boston, P. O. Box 2097.

That's all there is to the contest. The winners will get free tickets to the Paramount and Keney theaters.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions of Tuesday's Tel-U-Gram.

Lawrence Dwyer, 378 K st., South Boston.

Lillian Hurley, 5 Willoughby st., Roxbury.

Mrs. R. S. Williams, 107 Newtonville ave., Newton.

Edith Gilbert, 19 Mayall rd., Waltham.

John Keasey, 21 Chatmoss rd., Brighton.

Mrs. Clara Gunn, 38 Pond st., Hyde Park.

Jasper Shore, 45 Main st., Charlestown.

Dorothy Cassidy, 6 Oakdale ave., Jamaica Plain.

H. A. Polansky, 15 Walnut st., Roxbury.

Mary Leon, 8 Hountstall st., Dorchester.

Mary Gray, 34 Gun st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Fiskaime, 27 Thaxter st., Boston.

Hamilton Douglass, 10 Harvard ave., Dorchester.

Edward McCauley, 10 Cuyette rd., N. Cambridge.

Mrs. Dunstein, 32 Westmere rd., Mattapan.

Shaughnessy, 15 Peabody st., Newton.

Evelyn Gahalin, 46 Clement ave., West Roxbury.

Marian Richey, 122 Cottage st., Chelsea.

Nina Crocker, 65 Bradford st., Everett.

Dorothy Bacchini, 130 Paxton st., Newton.

M. C. Baker, 58 Linden st., Allston.

Harold Gallagher, 87 Quincy ave., Dedham.

Francis Collins, 42 Milwood st., Dorchester.

Marion Kenton, 69 Norwood st., Dedham.

Paul F. Fernands, 173 Maple st., West Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONNORS—In Newton, Jan. 8, Catherine Connors, aged 78 years. Funeral from the Everett Funeral Home, 10 Park st., Natick, Friday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY—In Arlington, Jan. 9, Mary (Hahe), beloved daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Daly, aged 24 years. Funeral from her late residence, 77 Cleveland st., Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

FENNICK—In Everett, Jan. 8, Catherine Carney, widow of John W. Finnick. Funeral services at her late residence, Pleasantview Ave., Friday, Jan. 12, at 8 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at Connection Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FOHIS—In East Cambridge, Jan. 8, Hanni Gerson, beloved husband of Catherine Corrigan Fohl. Funeral from the home of his brother, Mrs. Nora (O'Keefe, 127½ Spring st., Friday morning, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

GLYNN—In Roxbury, Jan. 9, Katherine (), beloved daughter of Lillian I. (nee Daly) and the late Michael A. Glynn, aged 19 years. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Leopold st., Roxbury, Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MONUMENTS

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BELGIAN wolf hound lost, black, white, brindle, answers to name of Rex; reward. Lincoln reward. Somerset 3141-W.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, white with black spaniel, black, tan markings. Rew, Mya, 6796-J.

DOG LOST—Everett or Chelsea, black female Scottie terrier. Rew. Eve. 0252.

FOUND—Poodle, collie and German police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Between 17-Jewel watch, between North Station and Federal St. INITIALS L. M. M. on back of case; name Edwin M. Murphy inside of case. REWARD, 75 cents, with finder.

LOST—Female Irish Setter, Monday, January 15, answers to "Shanty." Reward. Porter 2654 or Lafayette 0466.

LOST—Black genie chow, scar under right eye. Rew. 15 Lowell st., West Newton. Tel. Wes. 0043—Hub. 2450.

LOST—Pocketbook containing Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 1970.

LOST—Pocketbook and handkerchief in rapid transit. Waverley-Watertown line. Reward. Kir. 4199.

WATCH lost, man's Green wrist watch, in Cambridge. Reward. Porter 0699.

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
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CANADIAN GIRL, unmarried, not over 28 years old, for plain sewing. Apply immediately, 3 Fayette st., City.

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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5370
2nd Floor, Dalton Grant Bldg. License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Ev. 2144
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 0348
2nd Floor, Maldon Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 13 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1056
2nd Floor, Central Sq. License 193
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Wes. 5187
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 203
ROXBURY 745 Tremont St. Ros. 6299
2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 204
SOMERVILLE 130 Broadway Som. 3536
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BANK FORECLOSURES—W. Roxbury-Jamaica Plain. Bungalows, single, 2 families. Young." Parkway 6612-M.

BROOKLINE—3 family, 6-7 rooms, impts., large lot; handy to everything, $1500; $100 down. Mr. Bryant, Malden 0933-7140-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Bargain, 7 family, $3700, income, $67 mo. Good repair. Jamaica 0334-M.

MEDFORD—2 family, 5-6 rooms, modern impts., $7000. Owner, 6-15, Boston American.

WATERTOWN—New 6 rm. single. Heated garage. $5500. Nice loc. Terms. Mid. 1503-W.

RENTALS

BEACON HILL—Very desirable 4-rm. heated cult flat; newly decorated, new wiring and fixtures; all modern improvements; reasonable. Hancock 4600.

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BROOKLINE—Large 5 rms., with garage. Ideal location. Rea. Mal. 3643-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL—1 and 4 rms., all modern, furnished, heated, reas. Cap. 3825.

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WATERTOWN—6 modern rms., heated, unheated furn., unfurnished. Mid. 2439-W.

2 CONNECTED rooms, suitable for 2 ladies; good heat, constant hot water, tel.

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103 Hemenway Street. Careful management—Electric refrigerators, abundant closets. Apply Janitor or call Liberty 7827.

Brentford Hall 1137 Mass. Ave., Dor. 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn., unfurn. University 10435. J. F. Smith.

Brighton $35 2 rm., renovated, steam heat, hot water, gas, electricity, 618 Cambridge.

$35 Wollaston, 4 sunny rooms. Steam heat. Gas. Elec. Gre. Rea. 4886.

ALLSTON—103 Gordon St., beautiful front efficiency apt., 3 rooms, alcove, free refrigeration, parking, $42.50; resident janitor service. Com. 5940.

ALLSTON—Andover St., exclusive 3-rm. apt., porch, rea. rent, Com. 5940.

BACK BAY, Boylston and Dartmouth, 4-5-6 rooms, $25 up; heated-unheated, furnished-unfurnished; parking space. Apply Weeks Real Estate, 706 Shawmut Ave.

BACK BAY—Heated 3-room kitchenette apt. Apply Con Drug, 151 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON—Reservoir, 6-7 rm. heated apts., cent. h. w., janitor service, parking, Sta. 3637

BROOKLINE—Heated 3 rms., all impts., Frigidaire; $60. 11 Littell Rd.; Long. 3653.

CAMBRIDGE—Brown heated apt., best residential section, refrigeration, 3 baths, garage. University 10355.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 5-6 rms., all impts., $25-$30 month. Unl. 7090.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 5-6 rm. apts., tile flat, 5 rms., bath, electricity, $18 month.

CHELSEA—Unusually large modern rms. Newly renovated. Gar. opt. $30. Che. 2323-W.

CITY POINT—Unusual 7 outside sunny rm. apt. Best location. $42. S. B. 1713-R.

DORCHESTER—5-room, tile bath, screened apts. Jan. set, 3289 Mass. Ave. or Edward Everett Sq. Water st. furn. 6-7 rms.

FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS., $40-$50 Exclusive modern desk conveniences, tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 62 Queensberry St., or George L. Hopkins Agency, 1310 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 0663.

MEDFORD—Attrac. 6 rms., 2 family, heated, hot water, gas, electricity, $40. Mystic 3070.

OPPOSITE Art Museum, 1-3 rooms, conveniences, no rentals 4th Mass Ave. Kenmore 6100.

ROSLINDALE—6 Walter St., 6-7 rooms, all impts., fireplace, $35-$40. Stadium 8396.

ROXBURY—6-room heated apt. Following floors, 3 rooms, kitchenette, $30. Apply Frazer, 381 Dudley St. Hib. 8188.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6 rooms, all heated, $35. 51 Forest St., Geneva 8574.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 7 rooms, heated, $40. Mr. Perrins, Ken. 5400, Ext. 2084-J.

5-6 RMS.—JAMAICA PLAIN—$40-$45. Unusual, convenient. Owner, Pkway 2596-W

5 WEST RUTLAND Sq.—3-p.m. surface, heat, janitor, cont. hot water. $5.50-$6.50.

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BACK BAY—Large sunny front housekeeping rms., $4 up; parking. 146 Hemenway st.

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CAMBRIDGE—80 Garfield St.; outside rms.; kitchenette, well furn., heated; $9 up.

DORCHESTER—6 Draper St., furn., heated, 1-2 rms., reas. See Mrs. Morrison.

ROXBURY—13 Wyoming St., 2 rooms, everything furn.; pass.; parking. High. 1367

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Warm, cozy rm., priv. fam., $3.50; meals opt.; 5 min. Sullivan Sq. Som. 0050.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

KENMORE $2.—$3-$4
Large room, well heated, nicely furnished, sunny, handy to bath; maid and phone service. Miss Lord, 448 Newbury St. Circle 4987.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS FOR MEN
Overlooking Fine Parks
Swimming club privileges, $2.75, $3, $3.50; double $7 $8 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7000.

BROOKLINE—1053 Beacon St., beautiful furn rm., twin beds. Bradlee, also suite for professional person. Long. 8415.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor. Front rm., heat, hot water priv. Reas. Long. 8402.

BROOKLINE—Cozy, oil heated, single or baking rm., $3.50-$5.00. Piling, long. 1702.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228-2 large rms., nicely furn. Low rent. Com. 9138.

EVERETT—Airy rm. in well-heated apt. Reas. 208 Linden st. Everett 2995-W.

Gentleman, heated, hot water; use of apt., 18 Hemenway St. Apt. 3. Ken. 8.

NEAR HARVARD Sq.—Pleasant well furn. rooms, oil heat, $3, $4. Unl. 2172-R.

ROXBURY—Greenville st., steam heated rm., cont. h. w., near High. 1367.

WEST ROXBURY—Nicely furn. homelike room, private family, $5. Car goes to Parkway 4438.

SOMERVILLE—53 Curtis St.; Sunny front rm., $4. Kit'en priv. $5. Som. 0923-M.

YOUNG couple with rent very pleasant rm. to business man. Reasonable. Tel. Hancock 7076.

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WANTED—Infant or child any age; mother's care; reasonable. Mystic 0445-M.

WANTED—Child to board, between 3 and 5 years, $4. Mystic 3745-R.

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Successful millinery store; owner retiring; franchise basis. Capital required $7500 to $10000. Write Millinery Merchandising, American, Box L-118.

MUST sacrifice variety store; low rent; 1033 Dor. Ave., opp. St. William's Church.

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OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up
FOR Cash or Credit. Low prices, good heights. Lowest prices on thin floors.
MIKE PIRRO BARGAINS
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HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans. Hirschfeld, 373 Wash. st.

WE Pay more for Gold, Jewelry and Diamonds. WE F. A. Andrews Co., Inc., 276 Wash. St.

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English Coke $11.00
American Anthracite
Egg, Stove, Nut. $12.50
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A GUARANTEED FUEL
LOW IN ASH $11.50 TON DELIVERED MYSTIC 0278

COKE per ton $11.00
Guaranteed Satisfactory Egg, Nut, Stove $12.50
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CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON
Range size in 5-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75.
PETERSON & SON
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MYSTIC BRIQUETTS, $10.50
Best Quality Anthracite all sizes Price consistent with quality. Also R. I. Coal. A. P. O'NEIL COAL CO. Prospect 1166.

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Range Oil Burners—Power Burners
Rea Petroleum Prod. Co. Wal. 1861

Coke $10.25; Lumpy Soft $7.25
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

Extra Lumpy Soft Coal $7.25
QUALITY COAL CO. KENmore 2230

$6.50 E. W. Soft Coal Ken. 0910
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO.

7½c Range Oil 10 gals. or over; every drop guaranteed. Col. 1708

Coke $11 Nut, stove, egg size, lumpy soft, $12.50-$12.50 delivered. Ken. 0910

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OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 3873.

OIL BURNERS, $9.95 complete, guaranteed. Tom Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0025.

OIL BURNERS $6.95 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Brach 6702.

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Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Liquorists in Your Locality
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Belmont Pharmacy 2146 COMM. AVE. Bel. 0333.

EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE
548 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 5th. Ken. 0349.
Gordon Drug Co. 1 Charles St. Lat. 8638.
IVY PHARMACY 506 Audubon Rd., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 9191.
MARGOLIS PHARM. 647 Broad., Bell'n Sq. Whitney Pharmacy, Medford Sq. Mys. 0345.
McIntire Pharm., Inc. 1461 Wash. St., Newton. Bigelow 1842.
METROPOLITAN DRUG 252 Tremont St., cor. Waltham St. Bea. 1168-70 Mass. Ave., cor. Morton St. Col. 2112.
NORRIS DRUG CO. 299 Harvard Ave., cor. Mass Ave. Bro. 6340
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SUTHERLAND PHARMACY 1012 Sutherland Rd. Longwood 9170.
SAMOR'S, INC. 143 SUMMER ST. Liberty 9400.
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WALNUT DRUG CO. 833 Washington St. Ken. 7829-7899

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Medical Drug Co. 1790 MASS. AVE. Kir. 0344.
Prospect Pharmacy 1248 Camb. St., Camb. Unl. 10466

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"Our reputation is your protection"
USED CAR DEPT.
BUTH PLACES
933 & 940 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; original condition; only 23791 miles; seral terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 0010.

1932 Ford Sedan, very clean, $245
See it today at PACKARD, 1679 Commonwealth Ave. Put easy terms phone Mr. Buber, STAdium 0899.

"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN"
1930 Sedan 4-Door Sedan, 1931 Coupe, cost over $850 new); dark green finish, a beauty; terms. MONEY-BACK PRICES here. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village, Aspinwall Hall.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

'31 FORD V-8 TOWN COUPE with rumble seat—excellent condition, only $297. C. H. True Co., 103 Bo. Beacon St., Wa. 2900

$185 '31 CHEVROLET Sed. Cpe. Original orig. paint, new tires, excellent cond. Dunham Chevrolet, New. No. 4400.

$85 '30 Ford Tudor needs a few repairs. 20 Dunham Chevrolet, Revere North 5600.

CARS WANTED—Highest prices paid; FINANCE CO., 985 Com. Ave.; ALL. 6819.

LATE MODEL '31 TOWN COUPE $65
15 Berkeley St. BAN. 7565

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade for cars; easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, 1 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston. 50 Malvern st., Allston. STAdium 0800.

$145 Dodge 1930 Truck

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Chicago hotel, now in receivership, offers to let its creditors sleep out their bills—at regular rates.

This is a fine idea for American home owners. Why not board the mortgage company for a week, and call it square?

* * *

And farmers might cancel obligations to their bankers by entertaining the latter in some fitting fashion—such as taking them on an old-fashioned snipe hunting expedition.

* * *

From her wise men have soon departed—
The gal who stops what she has started.

* * *

"Good men are still going wrong," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic. "And the wrong men are still going good."

* * *

OKAY, AMERICA!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Golden Rod Club held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Amos Sage. The president, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, being absent, the vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Summers, presided. After the customary opening devotional service the roll call was responded to by eleven of the twenty members, each telling her favorite household task. Washing and cooking were the most favored.

* * *

"THIS IS ROMANCE"

(Address before Los Angeles Bar Association.)

"Today a man of forty is, in relation to his possible development and achievement, but one year of age." — Dr. Frederic P. Woellner of the University of California.

TO THE LONELY, DISCREET GENT

Personal ad from Saturday Review of Literature:

LONELY gentleman (central N. Y.) would like to discuss books with girl of sympathetic personality occasionally. Discreet.

Lonely gentleman (from central N. Y.)
Be cautious as well as discreet!
Gals who insist upon talking just books
Go on with their gabble like babbling brooks;
They also are not recommended for looks—
But, oh, how those babies can eat!
It's none of our business—we merely try
To urge you to quickly retreat;
Gals who talk literature with a guy
Will soon make you homesick for central N. Y.
And nuts they will drive you (we add with a sigh).
Who told you that you were discreet?

* * *

Milestone on the path to somewhere or other:

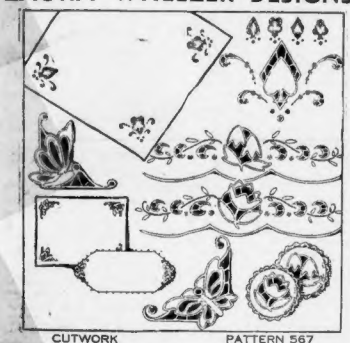
WASHINGTON—Instead of giving White House reception guests ice water, the Roosevelts served fruit punch and cake in the state dining room.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"We have arranged for you to open in Philadelphia, Miss Barrymore."

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CUTWORK PATTERN 567

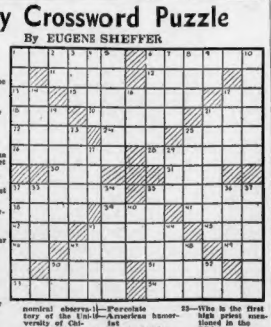
An every housewife longs to own cutwork linens, here is the needlewoman's opportunity to make a variety of lovely pieces. As each motif is simple and quick to do, a collection of things can be made in a short time. Cut work embroidery, one of the loveliest types of decorations for linens, is easy to do. It is just buttonhole and eyelet stitch. It has a richness and beauty in its simple design that gives the needlewoman as much joy in possessing it as in making it.

Pattern 567 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs five inches square for a bridge cloth; four motifs 1¼ inches high for napkins; two motifs 2¼x8 inches for towels and lingerie case, with a back edge for two towels given; two butterflies 4 inches square and one butterfly and one reverse 3¼ inches square for pillows, lingerie cases and pincushions; illustrated directions for doing cutwork and suggestions for placing motifs, and yardages for a variety of articles that can be made of this pattern.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



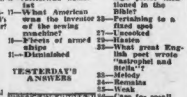
HORIZONTAL

1—What American author wrote "The Call of the Wild"?
6—stew in a covered kettle
21—River in France
13—Dregs
15—Perform
16—Members of a certain Indian tribe
17—Personal pronoun
18—Gazelle of Tibet
20—Radiated
21—Biblical character
22—What is the first name of the American poet who wrote "Fernseine"; "——— Found"?
24—Color
26—What screen star appeared in "Her Bodyguard"; Edmund ———?
27—State
28—Brief fall of rain
30—Constellation
31—Computed water
32—Village of Bohemia
33—Dreaded
34—Persia
36—Stinging insect
38—Mother of Apollo
42—Roman underworld god
43—Dramas travestying scenes from life
45—Yellowish or grayish brown
46—Symbol for sodium
47—What great American orator—historian of French descent was noted for his remarkable pictures of birds?
49—Maidens loved by Zeus
50—A boarding (in heraldry)
51—Bone
52—What is the name of the astronomical observatory of the University of Chicago, which contains the world's largest refractor?
54—Church dignitaries

VERTICAL

1—Roman emperor
2—Negative
3—Unmarried
4—Ridges
5—What is the chief industrial center of New Jersey?
6—Rhodes blood
7—What American political leader was known as "Gene" when he was speaker of the House of Representatives?
8—Brown in Bohemia
9—Ancient
10—Kaiser
11—City in England
12—Porcelain
14—American humorist
19—What American was the inventor of the sewing machine?
23—Plants of arrowships
25—Diminished
29—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
35—Pertaining to a fixed spot
37—Uncooked
39—Hinders
40—What great English poet wrote "Astrophel and Stella"?
42—Melody
44—Roumania
45—Weak
48—Case for small articles
47—Those who give
49—Australian bird
50—Subject without a heel
44—Stain
47—Noah's vessel
49—Incline the head
50—Corrective of either
52—Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

He Gets His Man

IT'S LIKE THIS MR WIMPY IF SOMEBODY DON'T CHEER UP OUR COMIC ARTIST THIS WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WILL GO ON THE ROCKS- OUR PERSCRIBERS WANTS FUNNY PITCHERS
I WILL TAKE IT UPON MYSELF TO FILL HIS HEART WITH CHEER— INDEED, I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO INSPIRE HIM
SAD WORLD, AIN'T IT?
I BEG PARDON?
THERE'S NO HUMOR IN THIS TRAGIC LIFE, NO SUNSHINE FOR US POOR COMIC ARTISTS
GOT HIM CHEERED UP YET, WIMPY? WE GO TO PRESS IN THREE DAYS
YOU'RE RIGHT— THERE'S NO JOY IN A COMIC ARTIST'S LIFE WHY DON'T YOU COMMIT SUICIDE?
US GENIUSES DON'T GET NO BREAKS

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

No Sign of Jimmy

HARRY AND TITUS FLY TO LUDLOW SEEKING NEWS OF THE LOST JIMMY GOOBER AND HIS PILOT, BUT NO NEWS WHATEVER OF THE MEN HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO TOWN —
NO NEWS AT ALL?
NO SIR - WE SAW IN TH' PAPER WHERE A TRAMP REPORTED A PLANE IN TROUBLE NEAR HERE, BUT NOBODY'S SEEN IT YET —
THEN LET'S GO BACK, HARRY!
WE'LL GO BACK TO OUR SIGNAL FIRE AND THEN COMB THIS DESERT FROM END TO END!
NOBODY'S BEEN HERE — IT FAILED - WE'LL TAKE TO THE AIR AGAIN!
HARRY, YOU FORGOT TO SEND OUT A SEARCH PARTY FROM TOWN!
WELL HUNT UNTIL NOON AND IF WE CAN'T FIND THEM WE'LL GO AND WIRE WEST FOR SOME PLANES - THIS IS AN AWFUL PLACE TO BE LOST IN, TITUS!
HARRY! LOOK! THAT MOB OF BIG BIRDS UP AHEAD! — WHA — — —
BUZZARDS! TITUS THERE'S A THING TO INVESTIGATE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Now They Come In

IT'S FUNNY THAT ALL THE TIME MAGGIE WUZ AWAY- NOT AN OUTIN GIS A DANCE WUZ GIVEN BY THE GANG.
I GUESS THE WORLD IS CHANGIN - THERE'S NO MORE GOOD OLD TIMES LIKE THERE USED TO BE. I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL THAT MAGGIE IS BACK HOME.
MR. DUGAN LEFT THIS NOTE-HE WANTS YOU TO GO TO A CHOWDER PART TO-MORROW.
MR. CASEY PHONED AN SAID MR. HOGAN IS GIVIN' A CARD PARTY AT DOYLES TO-NIGHT.
DINTY MOORE WANTS TO SEE YOU TO-NIGHT.
MR. OTTS WANTS YOU TO GO TO A RAFFLE.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Nobody's Little Mouse

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT, MAGGIE--Y'KNOW MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FERBIDS ME TO FIB!
BOO-HOO-OOOO
SO YOU ASKED MAW IF YOU SHOWED THAT YOU HAD A COLD, EH?
UH-HUH--AN' SHE SAID, "I LOOKED LIKE SOMETHIN' THE CAT DRAGGED IN."
THAT'S A LOTTA BOLONEY, BABY! MAW'S CRAZY!!
OH, DEAR-- Y'THINK SO, SAM'L?
I KNOW SO, SISTER! THE CAT DON'T LIVE THAT KIN DRAG YOU!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

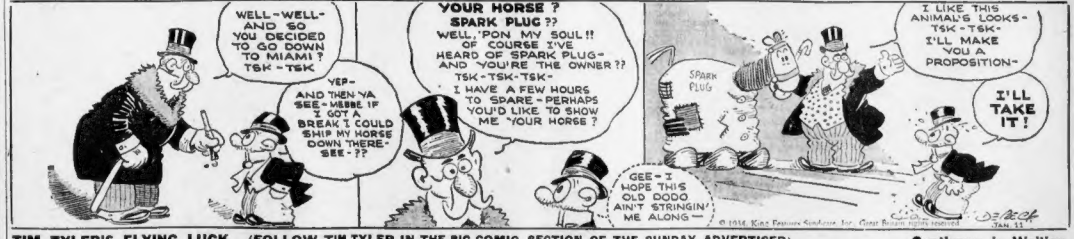
The Well Dressed Man

AW, MA — DON'T BE LIKE THAT — HOW KIN A GUY GET A JOB IF HE HAS TO WEAR SHABBY LOOKIN' SHOES??
BUT I GAVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS FOR SHOES LAST WEEK!
BUT I LOST IT—YOU KNOW THAT— I HAD IT IN MY POCKET RIGHT HERE IN THIS HOUSE— AN' WHEN I GOT TO THE SHOE STORE— IT WAS GONE! — I DON'T WANNA SAY NOTHIN' — MAYBE ANNIE DIDN'T TAKE IT— BUT SHE SAW YOU GIVE IT TO ME — AN' WHEN I LOOKED FOR IT— I WAS GONE!
NOW, DANNY— YOU KNOW ANNIE IS HONEST— MRS. CLEANLY THINKS THE WORLD OF HER!
I DON'T TRUST MRS. CLEANLY EITHER— I NOTICE SHE'S GONNA GET A NEW WASHING-MACHINE FOR HERSELF— BUT YOU NEVER GET NOTHIN'!
THAT'S THE NEW SECOND-HAND WASHING-MACHINE MRS. CLEANLY IS GONNA BUY NEXT WEEK — GEE, I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE IT'S TRUE — IT SEEMS JUST LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM — SHE KIN SIT DOWN AN' READ WHILE SHE'S WASHIN' THE CLOTHES— HONEST, SHE KIN!
FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

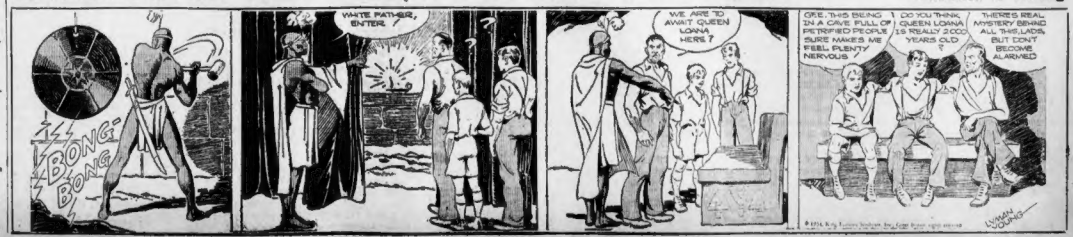
In the Hands of the Receiver


WELL—WELL— AND SO YOU DECIDED TO GO DOWN TO MIAMI? TSK-TSK
YEP— AND THEN YA SEE— MEBBE IF I GOT A BREAK I COULD SHIP MY HORSE DOWN THERE— SEE—??
YOUR HORSE? SPARK PLUG?? WELL, 'PON MY SOUL!! OF COURSE I'VE HEARD OF SPARK PLUG— AND YOU'RE THE OWNER?? TSK-TSK-TSK— I HAVE A FEW HOURS TO SPARE— PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO SHOW ME "YOUR HORSE"?
SPARK PLUG
I LIKE THIS ANIMAL'S LOOKS— TSK-TSK- I'LL MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION—
I'LL TAKE IT!
GEE— I HOPE THIS OLD DODO AIN'T STRINGIN' ME ALONG —

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Gentlemen in Waiting


BONG-BONG
WHITE FATHER, ENTER.
WE ARE TO AWAIT QUEEN LOANA HERE?
ORE, THIS BEING IN A CAVE FULL OF PETRIFIED PEOPLE IS SURE MAKES ME FEEL PLENTY NERVOUS.
I DO YOU THINK QUEEN LOANA IS REALLY 2000 YEARS OLD?
THERE'S REAL MYSTERY BEHIND ALL THIS LUCK, BUT DON'T BECOME ALARMED

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Political Parasites Are Public Enemies

PUBLIC education in the State of Alabama is about to collapse under the strain of an OBSOLETE SYSTEM OF COUNTY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Unless financial assistance is forthcoming in the meantime, the State Superintendent of Education warned the Governor and the Legislature that practically all of Alabama's schools will be FORCED TO CLOSE BEFORE THE NEW YEAR IS TWO WEEKS OLD.

Instead of demanding that the Governor and the Legislature save public education in Alabama by modernizing the State's obsolete system of county and local government, the Alabama member of the Democratic National Committee appealed to President Roosevelt for Federal funds to keep open the public schools of that State.

* * *

IN his telegram to the President National Committeeman McCord says:

"THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ALABAMA FOR LACK OF FUNDS ARE ABOUT TO CLOSE. To keep them open for the next semester we must borrow two million five hundred thousand dollars.

"On behalf of the people of my State I respectfully appeal to you to use your influence in helping us borrow this amount from our Government.

"We have six hundred thousand children enrolled in our public schools and I earnestly appeal to you to help us keep these children in school."

ALL OF THESE CHILDREN COULD BE KEPT IN SCHOOL and many other children in Alabama could be given free schooling if county and local politicians, who dominate the Alabama Legislature, would permit the REORGANIZATION OF COUNTY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHICH HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED BY A COMMISSION APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR IN 1931.

This Commission, at a cost of $30,000, made a detailed study and survey of all governmental agencies within the State.

This survey showed how county and local government in Alabama could be simplified, how the standard of administration could be raised and its costs reduced.

Had the recommendations of this survey been carried out by the Legislature, as was done in North Carolina after a similar survey, Alabama would not be in the humiliating position today of appealing to the Federal Government for money with which to educate her 600,000 children.

For the Federal Government to make to Alabama at this time a loan or grant of two million five hundred thousand dollars would not be to keep open the public schools of the State, but to keep political parasites in office. It would simply mean that all the unnecessary county and local politicians would continue indefinitely to eat up the taxes of the people which OUGHT TO GO TO THE SUPPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND OTHER VITAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES.

Why should the people of the United States SUBSIDIZE SIXTY-SEVEN COUNTY GOVERNMENTS in the State of Alabama in order to save the public schools of that State from collapse?

* * *

IF the Federal Government subsidizes a system of county and local government in Alabama, which is a hand-me-down from the days of the ox cart, ox-cart government in other States will promptly demand a Federal subsidy TO PAY THE SALARIES AND THE WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE OF A HOARD OF USELESS POLITICAL PARASITES.

The best service that the Federal Government can render in this emergency to the State of Alabama is to notify the Governor and the Legislature that, UNTIL THEY CARRY OUT THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THEIR OWN STATE COMMISSION for the abolition of ox-cart government in Alabama, Federal aid for public education would be futile and will not be available.

The Essence of Reflation

There is no mystery as to why the financial markets accepted so calmly President Roosevelt's budget message, reporting unparalleled peacetime outlays.

Essentially, the facts were already known.

The outside observer, informed about appropriations already made by Congress, could have roughly approached the figure presented by the Chief Executive.

Accordingly, the real core of the President's state paper consisted of his statement of financial policy and programs for the next two and a half years.

In this, the President in effect demolished the straw men synthetically created during the recent "sound money" debate by reactionary financial interests.

In a futile effort to block the liberal administration by stirring up anew the panic psychology, these obstructionists created fictions concerning the danger of unlimited expansion of the currency and unrestricted borrowing by the Treasury.

Of course, if there were no limits set, their predictions of financial ruin would have been worthy of consideration.

But now President Roosevelt has taken the ground from under the feet of the so-called "sound money" dogmatists by pledging his administration to a policy of quickly tapering off extraordinary federal expenditures after the "new deal" objectives of recovery have been reached.

Mr. Roosevelt, in other words, has relieved any academic fears of creditors of the United States government by promising orderly finance and in due course genuinely balanced budgets, followed by a policy of net debt reduction.

Thus it becomes apparent that there will be no occasion for unbridled use of the printing presses, which historically have been unleashed exclusively for the purpose of taking care of uncontrollable budgetary deficits.

In the fiscal year ending June 30 next, the President foresees a "cash" deficit, which of course will be reduced by offsetting assets, of seven thousand million dollars.

In the succeeding fiscal year, he pledges that the cash deficit will be reduced to two thousand million dollars.

In the following fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt pledges that total expenditures, ordinary and extraordinary alike, shall not be permitted to exceed current income of the United States government.

Thereafter, he pledges a net annual debt reduction.

Thus, in effect, he establishes the doctrine of balancing the budget in terms of a whole business cycle, rather than in terms of a single fiscal year.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt gives reality to the policy of reflation, which means that expansion of the currency and of the public debt shall be permitted to go so far—and no farther.

Mr. Roosevelt has thus already prepared public opinion for the period ahead when it will be the avowed policy of the administration to place brakes on inflation.

In doing this, the President makes the federal credit impregnable.

International Temptation

Once upon a time banks in this country had much trouble in settling their balances with each other.

At periods, heavy shipments of gold had to be made across the country, involving labor, expense and risk. The Federal Reserve System corrected this difficulty by arranging for member banks to deposit gold reserves at Washington. Thereafter, the banks could settle balances without moving an ounce of the precious metal. It was done by simple bookkeeping, transferring gold credits from one bank to the other.

Since gold has been retired out of reach, the memory is merely academic in interest, and would not occur at this time if it had not been for the report the other day of a bank robbery at Basle.

The World Bank is at Basle. And every so often some internationalist, perhaps taught by our Federal Reserve method, suggests that the nations solve the exchange problem by all depositing their gold in the World Bank and keeping books on it.

But the thought arises—if two robbers can enter a private bank at Basle and shoot the place up and escape with a hoard of money, why would a World Bank be a safe place for everybody's gold?

Suppose, for example, a warlike nation, gone suddenly militaristic in the heart of Europe, and sending its army to paralyze all possible foes by seizing the world's gold supply.

Things stranger than that have happened in history. And Alexander's sack of the Persian King's palace at Susa was just a glorified gold raid which flooded the Hellenic world with specie and altered ancient economy.

So perhaps, until we know more about an unbroken universal peace, the nations in general will continue to keep their gold—if they have any—at home rather than in Basle.

Daily Bible Text *"God's mercies are new every morning. The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him."—Lamentations iii, 22-25.*

By the Rev. Charles H. Day, Baptist minister, Newton Center.

As It Should Be

Not only members of Congress, but loyal Americans everywhere are bitterly resentful of the conduct of foreign nations which, in distress, borrowed our money, and later accepted as a large part of the loans an outright gift; which promised by solemn compacts to repay the remaining minor parts of their debts; which have since had the effrontery to default on their just and acknowledged obligations, leaving the American taxpayer to hold the bag; which, furthermore, have imposed restrictive quotas and discriminatory tariffs against OUR merchandise, and which now want to invade OUR market with THEIR alien goods.

As we have said in these columns, there can be no trading, there can be no dealings with cheats and defaulters.

And the American people can drive this lesson home where it belongs by adhering to one good American rule:

"BUY AMERICAN—do not buy from foreign defaulters."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—They were dog fanciers, carinophiles, relating unusual capers of their pets in a corner of the Lotos Club. It was started by a dachshund owner who told of his four-year-old pet leaping suddenly into the air one day and dashing again and again into the stone wall of a garage. An hour later it died. A suicide.

O. O. McIntyre

An Albany lawyer had a coach dog that lived with his family 12 years. One summer it accompanied them to Atlantic City and became attached to a chair pusher, following him everywhere. Taken home, the dog vanished. Three months later it was found at the resort again, following the pusher.

A real estate man in Westchester owned a chow, friendly for years. All of a sudden it would go near no one, spending time in a nearby woods. It would come at intervals for food, put out for it, but only at night when all retired. This went on two years and then it returned as amiable as ever.

I told of a Boston that grew suddenly and amazingly savage toward the Turk proprietor of a souvenir shop in the Grand Central zone. Never before had he appeared ferocious. A few months later the headlines told of the shop-keeper's arrest for outrageous cruelty to dogs.

* * *

She is the middle-aged hat-checker in a shabby cellar cabaret in The Village, whither a quartet of us had gone in a dip of slumming. In the taxi uptown we commented on the Madonna beatitude of her smile. Every husband has seen it when his wife looks at their child first time. Other men have seen it from piled pillows in satiny alcoves delicately screened, in hospital wards and in honest nests built to shield their own. There is no difference. The same remembered smile in grandeur or muck.

* * *

The gloomiest of producers is Lennox Robinson, whose offering this season was, appropriately enough, an eldritch opus called: "Is Life Worth Living?" Percy Hammond observed that Robinson suggested George Moore's estimate of Yeats: "A dismal fellow who looked like a wet umbrella left at a rainy day picnic."

* * *

Radio experts declare one of the most engaging talks over the air in 1933 was that of a novice, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, in behalf of a charity drive. Never before a microphone, she was perfectly composed and sweetly voiced and sweepingly brilliant. Several enormous radio contracts to be filled out at her own figure were rushed to her, but were courteously returned.

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By Edgar A. Guest

ALL I KNOW

'Tis bitter cold for him who wears an old and threadbare coat.
'Tis bitter cold for him who owns no muffler for his throat;
And never drifts the white snow down as winter settles in
But what I think 'tis bitter cold for him whose shoes are thin.

The world is full of bickering now and full of words the air
But wise men cannot talk away a poor man's bleak despair.
I do not know which way is best, the silver or the gold,
I only know who lacks a coat will find the winter cold.

I hear them at the tables as they argue con and pro
But little of their logic do I understand or know,
I'm only sure of this as I look through the window pane:
It's bitter cold to trudge the streets and look for work in vain.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE ARE, in the Bible, certain eight words of great wisdom—"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD!"

These words were written by King David for the ancient Hebrews. But we modern Americans have an even greater need of them, for our lives are filled with an even greater clamor and confusion which that old world never knew. A million amusements . . . a million distractions.

YET, LIKE MOSES AND ABRAHAM, DAVID AND SOLOMON, WE NEED TO HEAR THE STILL, SMALL VOICE OF GOD.

We may not call it God. We may call it Beauty or Wisdom.

Elsie Robinson

But whatever we name it, each one of us has a need of it . . . each heart has a cry which the harsh shout of the world can never answer . . . each bewildered brain listens for a Voice which alone can bring comfort and peace and strength.

But we will never hear that Voice unless we shut out the noise.

* * *

The bleat of our self pity . . . the hiss of envy . . . the bray of conceit . . . the bellow of hate . . . the whimper of fear . . . the snarl of pevishness . . . the mumble of suspicion . . . the snare of laziness . . . the snap of intolerance . . . the giggle and guggle of foolishness.

These are the voices that really drown out God . . . and the Voices of Beauty and Wisdom.

LET THE NOISE BE HUSHED WITHIN YOU, BIT BY BIT—LET THE DIN DIE AWAY UNTIL YOUR SPIRIT IS EMPTY . . . READY TO BE FILLED . . . WAITING TO BE FILLED.

And then softly, gently, the Voice will come.

From all sides it will come—

From everything you behold and everything you experience.

* * *

That Voice which runs like one long chord through all things and all life . . . through laughter and tears and sunsets and shins, through ploughed fields and budding trees and men bending over benches, through child-beds and graves and wedding feasts and labor conferences, through books and hammers and aeroplanes and loaves of new-made bread, through roses and hesped fruits and moonlight and sweat—

From all sides the Voice will come—

Quieting your confusion, comforting your pain, answering your ignorance—

Whispering: "I COME . . . BE NOT AFRAID . . . BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD!"

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Civil Service Commission Needs Reforming

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the Roosevelt administration seriously intends to extend the merit system of appointments to the federal service, it will begin with the U. S. civil service commission.

The purpose of this agency, as declared by Congress in the civil service act of Jan. 16, 1883, is "to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States." This commission, as established by Congress, consists of three commissioners, "not more than two of whom shall be adherents of the same political party."

It has been the practice of most Presidents to appoint to this commission leading citizens actively identified with the cause of civil service reform. Civil service commissioner was the first federal office held by Theodore Roosevelt and some of his best work then and later was in support of the merit system of appointments to the public service—federal, state and local.

President Hoover rewarded one of his political supporters by making him chairman of the Civil Service Commission. And this bad example has yet to be abandoned by the Roosevelt administration.

Instead of reorganizing the Civil Service Commission and appointing leaders in the cause of civil service reform to take charge of its work, the Roosevelt administration selected an ex-mayor of a Western State and a national committee woman of a Southern State to fill the two Democratic vacancies on his commission.

REORGANIZE AGENCY

By the recent death of the Republican member of the commission, the late George R. Wales, another vacancy has been created and the way in which it is filled will put the sincerity of the administration's professions in regard to civil service reform to another test.

If the two Democratic politicians now members of the commission are joined by a Republican politician, "lame duck" or Roosevelt supporter with as little experience in civil service reform work as stands to the credit of the two Democratic commissioners, Congress might as well abolish the agency.

In fact, the United States civil service commission ought to be abolished unless it is swiftly reorganized and manned as it should be—by three commissioners who whose work for civil service reform, whose faith in the cause, whose leadership in its support, commands the confidence of the country and the respect of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government.

Thus far the merit system has had rough sledding under this administration. The President has been able to protect the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the War and Navy Departments, and several important divisions in the Department of Justice from the raids of the spoilsmen.

But other departments of the government have been less fortunate. The Department of Commerce is a favorite picnic ground for the spoilsmen, and they are reaching out in many directions to seize or keep control of offices that ought long ago to have been given the protection of the classified service.

NEFARIOUS SYSTEM

These offices include first, second and third-class postmasterships in the Post Office Department. Only fourth class postmasterships are now under the classified service and, in some cases, these have not been safeguarded as the law requires.

Under the Treasury Department collectors of customs, collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors are still appointed by political recommendations. So also are the marshals and many other court officials. Until all these are placed under the classified service they will continue to be used by the spoilsmen of politics to reward their political followers. This nefarious system adds to the burden of the taxpayers. It lowers the efficiency of the federal service. It tightens the grip of county and local politicians on the federal administration. It plagues senators and representatives in Congress who become errand boys for the spoilsmen when they ought to be legislators for the nation.

If President Roosevelt is really going to wage warfare against the spoilsmen of politics and apply "the new deal" to the federal service, he will begin by reorganizing the United States Civil Service Commission in order that the cause of civil service reform may have the support of public opinion, of which every citizen who believes in the merit system can be proud.

Human Side of the News; Romance of Silver

By Edwin C. Hill

After many years silver is coming back into its own. One of the final decrees issued by President Roosevelt in the long series of brilliant and forthright strokes which made the final three-quarters of 1933 so electrified, was the virtual remonetization of silver on a basis of one to fifty-three as compared with gold.

The scratching of the President's pen across the parchment of that decree stirred the old ghost towns of the silver mining centers of the West back to active life. The old mining towns that made millions over night, back in the sixties and seventies, ghost towns for many years, are filled up again as old claims are combed over and new ones opened up. The land that Mark Twain delighted to write about, that poured the tons of Midas into the pockets of Flood, Fair, O'Brien and Mackay, hums once more to the chorus of jolly miners at the thumping explosions of giant powder.

Even old Central City, with its romantic history, may again come into its own. In Central City bloomed the first culture of Nevada territory. It had the first theater and the first grand opera house. Booth played there and Adelina Patti soared her golden notes. Booted miners stamped applause and showered gold coin upon the stage.

President Grant made two visits to Central City, walking over solid silver bricks from his carriage to his hotel. George M. Pullman got his start there, and the inspiration also for the Pullman berth. A neat man, detesting dirt and disorder, Pullman was annoyed when miners plumped themselves down upon the clean blankets of his fastidiously made bed. So he put hinges on the bunk and swung it up against the wall of his cabin, and there was the first Pullman berth, the simple idea which made millions for George M. Pullman and revolutionized railway travel the world over.

Central City is coming alive, though in tune with modern times. Gone are the two-gun men and the desperadoes. Gone are the pallid gamblers in their ministerial black; the single diamond blazing in their white shirt fronts. Gone are the dance halls and the red-stockinged girls, the buckskin-clad fur traders, the red-shirted miners and the inferior deputy sheriffs. But life springs again wherever gold or silver are found. From the pallid Central City, romantic and fascinating symbol of the old West, may again play its part in the stirring drama of the new day and the New Deal.

* * *

The rush and hurry of modern life is blamed by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, of Northwestern University Medical School, for man's failure to live longer than he does. "We have forgotten how to rest," says Dr. Cutter, "and we have not learned how to play. Our holidays are too infrequent, and our pastimes often are more harmful, than healthful."

The average length of life in the United States has risen from 35 years in 1880 to 54 years for a man, and to 56 years for a woman. But length of life has increased only a fraction over the age of 60, and shows a decrease in the highest ages.

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